# Southland's OWN SUNDAY Independent = Press = Telegram Cloudy with occasional moderate to beavy rain today and Monday. Little change in temperature with a high today near 60; Saturday high, 56; low 53.

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### Report Dog Aboard, 937 Miles up

# RUSS LAUNCH 2ND SATELLITE

## **Banishment** of Zhukov Causes Furor

Soviet Brass Rush to E. Germany to Counteract Shock

WASHINGTON - The State Department said Saturday night the banishment. of Marshal Georgi Zhukov from the Kremlin hierdemonstrates the Soviet bloc is undergoing "strains and stresses.

American officials earlier had said privately that it means Nikita S. Khrushchev nas moved a big step nearer un-challenged dictatorship in Russia, increasing the chances of more world tension, or even

They emphasized that no one can predict immediately how the brash, vodka-swigging Communist leader will use his increased power.

Meanwhile there were these

other new developments:

1. In Moscow, Prayda said
Zhukov had admitted all the
errors of his ways and voted for his own expulsion from his Communist Party posts. Pray-da also published an article criticizing Zhukov's leadership in World War II.

2. It was reported in Berlin that a large number of Soviet army officers have rushed to East Germany to counteract shock and dissatisfaction among 400,000 Red army soldiers over the ouster of Zhukov, their

3. Diplomatic sources said Khrushchev will hold a Communist summit conference in Moscow this week to demon-strate Red solidarity. The sources said the meeting would include such ranking dignitaries as Mao Tse-Tung, chief of the Chinese Communist Party who arrived in Moscow Saturday. (Photo on Page A-9).

THE FORMER defense min-

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his stocking feet.

on him, he said.

another WRAC.

on His Hat

CATTERICK, England (UR)

#### SPUTNIK STARTED IT

# Nations Race to Hit Moon

NEW YORK (A)-The race to land on the moon is on There are Russian hints they may send a rocket there soon—even speculation that this may be the important announcement Russia has promised for Thursday, on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

U. S. civilian and military scientists are being urged to get an American rocket there first, to soothe somewhat the national pride hurt by Russian success in putting the first

national pride hurt by Hussian success in putting the first satellite aloft.

The Air Force already has sent a rocket to an altitude estimated by one experimenter at more than 4,000 miles. The firing was made from a balloon, floating about 100,000 feet over Eniwetok atoll in the Pacific. The Air Force added that somewhat the same balloon-rocket system might possibly be used to sand a rocket to the more within a year.

be used to send a rocket to the moon within a year.

Victory in the race will go to the nation which simply sends a rocket plowing into a dusty crater or a dry "sea" on the moon's silent, pockmarked face. But it could do more. It could explode a brilliant magnesium flare, signalling its arrival. It could carry a nation's flag, and thus file a first claim to owning the moon.

It might talk back by radio with the first news of what the moon is actually like.

SOME DAY MAY COME great thescopes on the moon, men and women from earth walking, exploring, digging on the moon. The moon could, say some experts, become a valuable base for launching guided missiles.

This race is not officially declared. But the quest to the moon is an inevitable consequence of Sputnik the First, Russia's man-made little moon hung in the heavens just four weeks ago. Sputnik opened the space

age.
Scientifically, an unmanned rocket to the moon is near, rocket experts agree.

The main keys are speed and energy. The rocket must reach a speed of seven miles per second .25,000 miles an hour. Then it can escape from the earth's insistent pull of gravity and go roaming in space.

SPUTNIK TRAVELS five miles a second (18,000 mph), just fast enough to balance the earth's gravity and go circling

Sputnik weighs 184 pounds, the Russians report. Its last rocket kicked it up to a speed of five miles per second.
Suppose Sputnik, instead of being a ball, were itself a rocket, which could fire off to add the needed two more miles per second speed? Or suppose it were fairly light, and the

last in a series of rockets that fired off in perfectly timed Stages.

Then it could escape from the earth. When it reached a point some 200,000 miles above the earth, it might be traveling only a few hundred miles an hour.

Now the coasting rocket is pulled in by the moon's gravity,

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# Wet Weekend Seen

About an inch of snow fell at ton began a 28-day detention melt today. sentence Saturday because she

was more soldier than lady and proved it by beating up a corporal (male).

Miss Ashton, a five-foot two-it has year-old WRAC, actualinches compared with organizing inches compared with .03 inch ly was charged with assaulting inches compared with Lance Cpl. Anthony Hutton,

who stands six feet one inch in However the season total for the immediate area surrounding He described his unsuccess, downtown Long Beach was ful attempt to halt a barroom higher. The city center missed brawl between Pvt. Ashton and .44 inch of hall and rain which fell Oct. 20 at both Belmon Shore and Lakewood. WHEN HE laid a brotherly Area rainfall figures at

hand on her, she went to work p.m. Saturday follow: LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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and she kicked him in the back, Parrinount His hat fell off and he fell Torrance down, She stomped on his hat and called him an unendearing nd highly unladylike name. Fullerton Grove Render Grove Santa Ang y some women M-P's. Seal Beach Westminister and highly unladylike name. by some women M-P's,

### L.a.C. Says: More Planes Roaring

There are two programs being promoted which would greatly increase the number of large planes using the Municipal Airport—and flying over the residential areas of the city. One program is that of extending the Air Force lease for pilot training of the large transport planes. The other is the program being promoted to make this airport a great freight terminal for airborne caraces.

It is contended the new 10,000-foot runway is ideal for both of these operations. But it is ignored that this runway is being built with money voted by the people with the promise that it would not greatly increase, the

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### Oklahoma Irish Lose

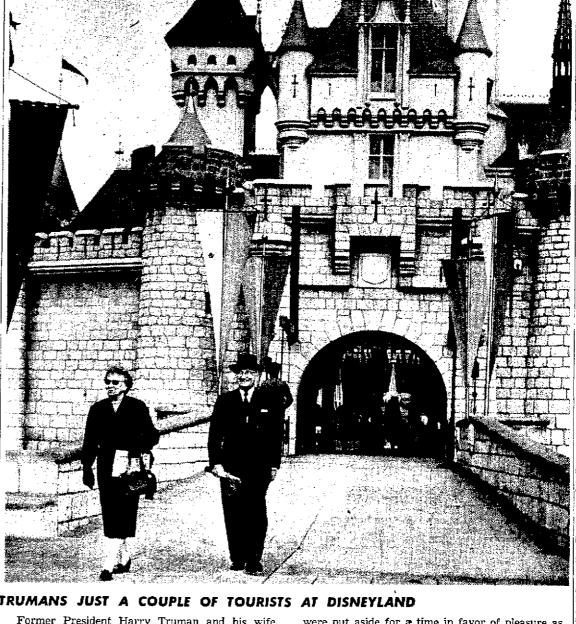
Oklahoma and Texas A&M, the nation's top-ranked college football teams, barely squeezed through to victory over weaker opponents Satwayside.

The Sooners, prohibitive favorites against Kansas 13-0 win, their 46th in a row; Texas A&M shaded a stubborn Arkansas team, 7-6; Navy humbled fifth-ranked Notre Dame, 20-6; and Georgia Tech defeated seventhranked Duke 13-0.

Ail the other teams in the top 10 won as expected except third-ranked Iowa, which battled to a 21-21 tie with Michigan in the day's nationally televised game, Fourth-ranked Ohio State bowled over Northwestern. 47-6, and 10th-ranked North Carolina State defeated Wake

On the Pacific Coast, SC won its first game of the season by defeating Washington, 19-12: UCLA edged California in the Coliseum, 16-14, and Oregon moved closer to a Rose Bowl date with a 27-26 decision over Stanford.

For details and pictures of these and other games across the nation, see Sports Section pages C-1 through C-6.



Former President Harry Truman and his wife, Bess, grin broadly as they leave a storybook castle during their Saturday visit to Disneyland. Politics

were put aside for a time in favor of pleasure as the Trumans oohed and aahed at the sights of the Anaheim amusement park.—(Staff Photo.)

# Wisecracking, Winking HST Hunt Men Moderate to heavy rainfall was forecast for Long Has Big Time at Disneyland Moderate to heavy rainfall was forecast for Long Has Big Time at Disneyland Weather Bureau. Temperatures are expected to remain cool today with a high near 60 forecast. About 4-10 JOBST

Limps, 13-0; wife over the brassy din shoes, refused to join her hus-guest log. of a band playing, "I'm Just land on the "Sky-Ride," a ski-wild About Harry": lift gondola that travels 50 feet HE WAS MET at the ski-wild About Harry."

ne¢k's paradise."

THEN HE SET OFF on a 21/4-hour tour of the park at a pace so brisk that his official to keep up.

any tourist would envy.

As Truman left the TWA "Flight to the Moon" exhibit State, huffed and puffed to a in Tomorrowland, he quipped "Eisenhower aides. ride; it might prove an inspira-

The 17-year-old Marine replied "Say, I guess that makes us "St. Louie, sir!"

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Modern Western-style danctics frowned on by Czech

was asked to ride in the engi-authorities.

DISNEYLAND — Harry and land. "Charge those guys dou- The former chief executive

"Boy, is this place a rubbereck's paradise."

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and vessels of that size carry
played by Noah Morrison. Fortable to await her apparently

table to await her apparently

# party and newsmen had to jog HST Makes Surprise urday, while Notre Dame and mixing his pleasure with politics, and he let everyone know garded elevens, fell by the garded elevens, fell by the garded elevens and the same shall be said to the same sh

Former President Harry S. Truman continued his fall. Former President Harry S. Truman continued his fall.

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Disneyland, the former presito his speech at the fundan hour seeking survivors.

salute." And he strode away more Czechoslovak youths, in- was to permit Democrats from for some "more fun" and a cluding three girls, were sen-Southern California to meet the boa. trip through Storybook tenced to serve 10 to 20 months many candidates who are seek in prison in the latest of a con-ing the party's nomination for The ex-President's party was tinuing series of trials of young state-wide offices. A sizable

nation's No. 1 Democrat grabbed Pyt. Donald Smith's Democrats who couldn't afford hand and shock it vigorously.

"Where are you from, son?"

"They told me these were the present of the white-painted semental of the w THE FORMER PRESIDENT registry. paused at the meeting only long enough to lambaste

Main purpose of the meeting

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### Eight Times as Heavy as 1st 'Moon' Soviet Scientists

Say Speed Same as Original Device

LONDON (Sunday) (AP)—The Russians today fired a second satellite into

Moscow radio monitored here made the announce-

(In Tokyo, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation quoted Moscow Radio as saying the satellite was eight times as heavy as the one launched Oct. 4.)
(The Tokyo monitor said the satellite was sending

signals on the same fre-quency as the first satel-Moscow Radio recently had said, Soviet scientists were preparing to send up a dog in a satellite to test the reaction of

a living creature to space con-(United Press said the dog. type undescribed, is in a hermetically sealed air conditioned container which carries a supply of food and in-struments for measuring the effect of cosmic conditions on a living body.)

The Moscow announcement said the satellite was carrying instruments which with their containers weigh 1,118.26

The baby moon, according to Moscow, was sent whizzing around the earth at a maximum. height of 937 miles—nearly twice as high as the first baby

(IN WASHINGTON, a pokesman said this nation's minitracking stations which followed the first red satellite are in operation, but so far have picked up no signals.)

Moscow said the new satellite was traveling around the earth at about 26,000 feet a second — the same speed at which its predecessor launched nto its orbit.

It will revolve around the

earth in 102 minutes, the announcement added.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Sunday) (A) — Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Ob-DISNEYLAND — Harry and Bess Truman were just another couple of out-of-season tourists here Saturday.

The former president winked, cupped his hands and shouted to his wife over the brassy din shoes, refused to be in here. Truman a didn't care for "high places."

The former chief executive appeared to be most impressed air and sea search in the North are and sea search in the North distribution of Frontierland. Pacific, 40 miles off Vancouver the took the wheel of the Mississippl paddlewheeler, "Mark close any trace of the crewmen of a big purse seiner which was to his wife over the brassy din shoes, refused to join her huss guest log.

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destroyed by fire before dawn director of the observatory, Coast Guard headquarters heard the report at his home in

A mystery of the sea ap-broadcast, the observatory was A mystery of the sea appeared in the making.

Hours of searching after day light by U. S. Coast Guard and Canadian planes and the Coast Guard cutter Winona failed to turn up any sign of the gutted seiner or of skiffs in which the crew might have escaped.

Broadcast, the observatory was quiet with most of the scientists trying to catch some sleep after four weeks of steady work keeping track of the first satellite.

There were indications that a number of them planned to hurry back to their posts to begin tracking the new setal.

Identity of the vessel still had lite.

An observatory spokesman

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said. "They had to let me in tial number, K13AC, on the side Leningrad to alert all operat"They told me these were the free but you can be sure that of the white-painted seiner ors to track the orbit of Soviet"

bers failed to match any known the message on 20 megacycles at 1:15 a.m. (EST).

#### WHERE TO FIND IT

THE CASE of the Bouncing Kitchen is examined by staff writer Jean B. Moore, reporting in the Women's Section her interview with a cook aboard a sports fishing boat.

the romantic heritage of the land you live on.

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## MEANWHILE BACK AT THE RANCHO, an illustrated ar-

crew might have escaped.

#### L.a.C. Says:

### More Planes Roaring

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number of planes using the field. It was voted for the purpose of keeping the Douglas new DC8 plane plant

A very large portion of the city is daily experiencing grave dangers and considerable discomfort from the numbers of planes now using the airport. Many times a day planes fly over home areas of the city with so much noise telephone conversations are disrupted-no one car hear a radio or sound from television sets, walls shake and dishes rattle.

In the past two years we have had bad accidents from falling planes. One took several lives. It is a hazard surrounding every airport regardless of safeguards. Plans to add to the number of planes using the local airport should be voted on by the people before being encouraged by the city government. This is especially important since the people voted bonds when the issue was definitely based on the noise and danger of greater use of the field, Supporters of the bonds, including this writer, gave figures showing the DC8 use would increase traffic by only a few more pianes a day.

This writer would not oppose the use by one or two more passenger lines. They would not mean a great number of takeoffs or landings a day. It would be good for our tourist business. But to make this a great freight terminal for airlines would mean an almost constant stream of planes overhead. A comparison might be made by counting the number of rail freight cars compared to passenger in any city in the

We should accept the cold realism that the center of a densely built up home area is not the place for a great air freight terminal. It would be of questionable value to the city. It would serve all of Southern California, but not employ a large number of people in Long Beach. It is probable the noise and danger factors would bring far greater damage to our economy than the benefits accruing from greater use of the airport. It is an issue which should be referred to the people to vote on before expansion promotions are put in effect by the city.-L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

#### **DILLINGER TRADE-IN?**

#### Actress' Son Rides "Around in 'Shot Rod"

LOS ANGELES (P)—When police came upon the 15-year-old son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan early Sat-Airday, he was sitting in a tar that looked like one of John Dillinger's trade-ins.

It was riddled with bullet holes—about 40 of them. Young Patrick Joseph Far-row—whose mother used to

play Tarzan's wife in the movies — was parked at a drive-in restaurant with six of his teen-age friends when two patrolmen happened by. They immediately expressed interest in the perforated condition of his conveyance. ·Also the decorations on it. There was a "just married" sign on the back, along with

a lot of tin cans and old Simple, he told the officers.

There was a homecoming pa-rade at his high school and

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goofiest entry. Patrick said he decided, after consultation with his 18-year-old brother, Mike, to enter the parade with a "shotgun wedding"

Skeptical, the officers took him to the West Los Angeles station, then called his mother. She confirmed the inno-cent purpose of Patrick's "shot rod." Then she came to the station from Beverly Mins, where she and director John Farrow maintain their home, and picked her son up.

Patrick, for all his labor, could finish no better than second in the parade,

"I never realized it would be taken seriously," Miss O'Sullivan told juvenile officers. "You may be sure we will get rid of that car immediately."

Mike was asked to come back to the police station Per Month Per Year officers said they found in the battered 1949 car. Mike \$9.60 told police the objects were milita Club

### Nations Race to Hit. Moon for Pilot Off Soviet May Be Ready for Lunar Rocket Try

only one-sixth as strong as the earth's. It could go slamming into the moon's face

Or, depending on its speed and direction and controls, it might just circle around the moon and head back to earth.

PRECISE NAVIGATION and guidance are big problems

For the moon is traveling about 2,300 miles an hour With a mass or weight only one-eightleth that of the it counterbalances the earth's gravity pull to stay in an orbit an average of 259,000 miles away.

Russian spokesmen hint of a surprise surpassing Sputnik on Thursday, to mark their prideful anniversary. One guess is they could be planning to hit the moon with a rocket.

Most experts think the human moon trip will start from pace platforms circling high around the earth. Cargo rockets and human taxi-rockets could be bunched together, by delicate timing, in an orbit, and humans then assemble living quarters and a rocket launching station.

With your space platform traveling five miles per second, it would be easier and cheaper than to shoot off the moon rocket fast enough to go to the moon.

 $\star$ WHY GO there anyhow?

Partly because it's our nearest neighbor, and easiest to

And what's there? The answer to baffling mysteries. The moon is pitted with craters, the biggest apparently nearly 150 miles across, perhaps half a mile deep. It has mountains reaching four to five miles high. It has vast dry plains or

Were its craters formed by long-dead volcanos, its seas by hot laya? Or were they formed by meteors and chunks from an exploded planet? Did the moon when it was more plastic, act like a great broom sweeping up debris in outer space?

There are scientific proponents of both theories, evidence

for each view. Trained human explorers could learn.

AND WHAT'S ON the other side of the moon-the face that never turns toward us because of the moon's speed of rotation? Just more of the same thing? Or something unusual? A rocket with TV eyes circling the moon could do the spying.

The moon has no air, or so little as apparently to be

meaningless. There would be no sound, even when a 40-mile-per second meteor blasted in, melting a bit of the moon as

Without air, you couldn't fly a helicopter or airplane, or parachute things from a rocket. You'd need special kinds of vehicles to roam over the moon's surface.

Jumping, you could shame a kangaroo. You could leap six

times higher than on earth with its stronger gravity. At 150 pounds, you'd weigh only 25 pounds. Most scientists guess the moon is covered with dust, from

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less than an inch to several yards thick. Dust from volcanic action or meteor blasts, or caused by successive freezing and



RUSSIA HOLDS an Early Lead in Race to Touch the Moon

heating of the moon's rocks. By day, the moon temperature is 235 degrees, by night 148 below zero,

There's no water, or precious little.

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Yet the moon beckons.

THE MOON COULD BE a priceless observatory for great telescopes exploring the universe. On earth, even on mountain-tops, the earth's shimmering air makes starlight tremble, makes seeing difficult.

From the moon, telescopes could solve the mystery of ars' "canals" and moot questions about other planets and stars. From the moon, our earth would be a huge brilliant

The moon could be a way station perhaps to other planets. Or, militarily it could have uses. Even, by one suggestion, a safe place for H-bomb testing.

When will humans go? Some space and rocket experts think it could be soon, perhaps 10 years. Others put it far, far off. Some say it would be best just to rocket automatic instruments up there, radioing their findings home.

"It's sort of inhospitable and lonely up there, I fancy," says one famous astronomer. "And instruments are often more reliable or tircless than humans, and they don't eat. Besides, if anything went wrong, there's no family at home to miss them."

Then he added: "Oh, sure, men and women will try to go some day, just because they want to. I'm a little sorry I'll be too old."

### **English Coast** LONDON (U.E) - The Air

Force abandoned its search Saturday night for Lt. David W. Johnson, an American sabrejet pilot who bailed out off the English Coast Wednesday.

The Air Force said 18 planes searched throughout the day for Johnson, 27, of Quanah, Tex., without success.

Two planes reported Thursday they sighted Johnson on a raft in the North Sea but he was lost again because of low clouds and poor visibility.



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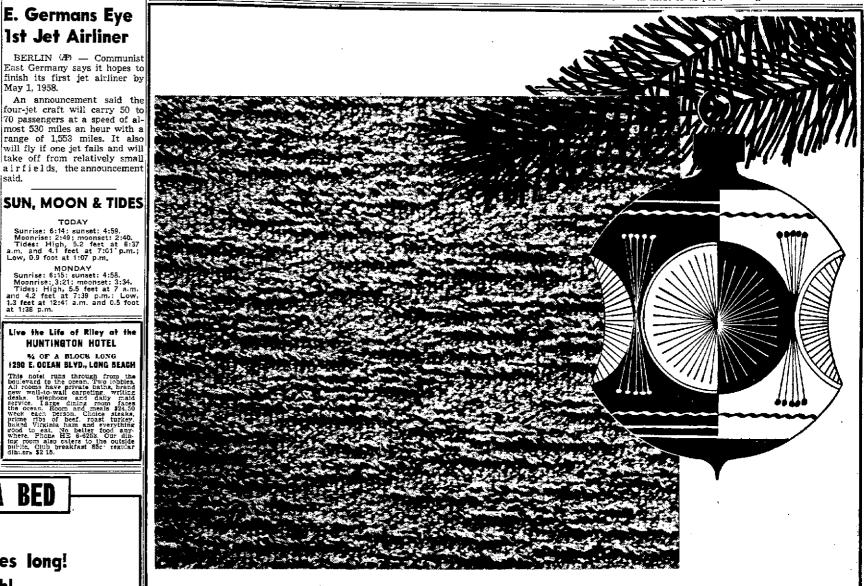
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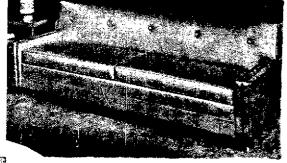
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mer Washington State Governor Mon C. Wallgren inquired, "Isn't that Wyatt Earp?" Truman answered knowingly, he's on another network (TV)."

As the huge sidewheeler piled past the park's re-creation of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer land, Truman scratched a lip and smiled, "I guess you could take that for Missouri,"

The trip to Anaheim, following Friday night's Jefferson-Jackson Day speech, was at his wife's insistence, he said. But the 70-year-old Truman seemed more impressed with the park than his wife.

HE EXPLAINED seriously, "The boy (his grandson) will have to visit here when he's old enough."

Mrs. Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Carroll, wife of the Democratic Party's chief Los Angeles fund raiser, said Disneyland was "even better than I expected."

Truman turned down a photographer's request that he pose riding Dumbo, the Flying Elephant. "Make it a donkey and I'll do it," he laughed.

Pan Fly Through, tunnel ride, together.

EARLY MORNING visitors broke through the cordon of hand. There were shouts of "Hi, the "Rivers of the World."

Meon Scales. The scales, registered to convert earth weight when fine spray misted his park to visit with friends and formed of the announcement at in moon weightlessness, showed glasses, he said, "It's a good former associates in Los Anwest Point where he was at the review about a month ago with Truman to weigh 31½ pounds thing I were my hat."

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so she could pay insurance dren.

Friday Night

homecoming parade Friday

and more than a dozen others were peppered with eggs, beer

cans and bottles. Officers said

one car was overturned and a

POLICE REPORTED that

most of the demonstrators were

believed to be students from a

high school in the vicinity of

Officer W. D. Anderson suf-

fered eye injuries and burns on

his left hand when a "cherry

bomb" firecracker exploded in his patrol car. His partner officer Ernest C. Trinkeller

was doused with pressurized shaving cream and pelted with

Michael Kohn, president of

the Police Commission, said he has asked acting Police Chief Richard Simon for a detailed account of the incident, which involved upwards of 500 teen-

agers and led to the arrest of 30.

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The Trumans rode the Peter A MATTER OF GRAVITY

Harry S. Truman checks the "Moon Scales" at Disneyland and finds he'd weigh only 31½ pounds if he were visiting Luna.—(Staff Photo.)

press and Disneyland officials, Democratic party laughed lusti-|Daniel. The parcel included

made Truman hold her oversized purse before she stepped neyland employes presented the; Unperturbed tourist Truman that sized purse before she stepped neyland employes presented the; Unperturbed tourist Truman tention but had no immediate tention

political crisis, on several occasions asking for ly at the routine jokes of his Mickey Mouse and Donald found little in Saturday's for autographs and shaking his explorer boat pilot on a tour of hand. There were shouts of "Hi, the "Rivers of the World."

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they weighed themselves on the boat swerved just short of nearly four hours in the park, and foreign policy.

#### **Zhukov 'Admits** Pile Up **Political Errors'** for Nikita

ister was quoted as saying "the mitri Shepilov is evidence of WASHINGTON (29) — Nikita party school for me. I deeply must be present within the Sov-Khrushchev appeared to be rid- regret that only here did I liet bloc."
ing the crest of Soviet power realize the significance of those. Asked to elaborate on what

Saturday with his triumph over mistakes which I made in the the department had in mind Marshal Georgi Zhukov. But it leadership of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses." could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the po-victory.

It cal mistakes I made as a cer Lincoln White referred
U. S. authorities said it was member of the Central Com newsmen to Secretary of State impossible to see how Khru-mittee and of the Presidium of John Foster Dulles' news consherve could break and disgrace of the Central Committee. ference Tuesday.

a man of Zhukov's popularity directed against me here at the latter without reaping a plantum of it the manufacture. The secretary said, among and influence without reaping a plantum of it the manufacture. and hostility.

I consider it as comradely parSoviet resources. He said "there and hostility.

I consider it as comradely parSuch a result would probably
mean a prolonged period of
political instability in the Soviet
ruling clique, and indeed that
is what some of the best informed officials here foresee.

Khrushchev is formally in the
saddle now, as these experts
understand it. But he is there
to consider it as comradely party assistance to me personally
is the need now to help bolster
to understand correctly the demands and the line of the party
regarding leadership of the
army and navy and regarding
article by Marshal Ivan Konev,
forces, blaming Zhukov along
the added: "I admit my mistakes. In the course of the Stalin for Russia's unprepared."

understand it. But he is there because in the space of five months he has deposed several powerful men whom he considered dangerous rivals for his position.

He added: "I admit my mistake. Untraction of the course of the plenum I fully understood them and I gave my word to the in World War II. Central Comittee of the party to fully eliminate my shortcombosition.

In a formal statement com-sudden attack of the Fascist cause they had friends and ining as Soviet defense minister
in the Communist Party or the 100 THEY WERE dangerous benuence either in the Communist Party or the military forces and this fact indicates the probable existence of dissident elements which could make trouble for Khrushchev and those who support him in some future.

support him in some future THE STATEMENT accused State Department officials in its recent threats to Turkey the Kremlin of "adventurism"

hand. There were shouts of "Hi, the "Rivers of the World."

Harry" and "How's Mr. Democrat" and the beaming two-time President waved lusty replies.

The Independence couple was the center of chuckles when the color photographs. Zhukov's dismissal to shed any real light on what the actual issues between him and Khrushchev's recently exhrushchev's recently exhrushc United States."

Eisenhower said on Oct. 9 that the United States had not en HIS PERSONAL interest couraged Soviet "feelers" about

n Zhukov's fate has obviously a Zhukov trip. been high because of his acquaintance with the marshal after the department spent the when they commanded victo-day evaluating Khrushchev's rious allied armies in Germany apparent move toward an un-at the end of World War II challenged dictatorship in Rus-He last saw Zhukov at the sia.

Geneva summit conference in NOTING ZHUKOV'S loss of place and prestige in the Com-

so she could pay insurance dren.

premiums on others, solicitor
Blanchard McLeod reported of the most fantastic insurance saturday night.

The prosecutor said the

Material American Kennel Club much uncertainty or so many the similar actions against that for the fourth diverse and conflicting theories.

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widow had taken out more than 150 insurance policies and made herself beneficiary. He de-to the Montgomery child and out all the other breeds in the scribed the scheme as fantastic, the Davis woman because the canine race to be man's best

Mary Perkins was charged premiums on some of the other friend.

with poisoning three persons: policies were due and she had The others among the top Gloria Jean Montgomery, a 10 no way of meeting the paymonth-old neighbor child; Della ments," he added.

beautiful Latine La Davis, 70, an acquaintance; and McLeod said \$480 was paid shunds, cockers, Charlie Perkins Sr., her former her on the death of the child, man shepherds, McLeod Said "preliminary analysis have determined the presence of appreciable quantities of arsenic in the bodies."

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He said investigation had de-termined that the woman wade also found a confession of asherself beneficiary in more sault with intent to murder in cans traveling individually in the shooting of a 52-year-old that Iron Curtain country, L.A. to Probe

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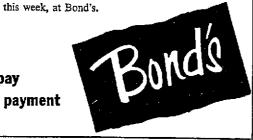


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#### Oldest Veteran's Wife Dies Return to

Ella Missouri Williams, 87, the they advised that he not be told Ella Missouri Williams, 87, the they advised that he not be told wife of the oldest struiving until she was buried Monday. York Daily News said in a Civil War veteran, died Saturday of a heart ailment,

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Her husband, Walter Williams, who served in the ConWillie Mae Bowles. She had
federate army, will be 115 years
old Nov. 14.

Doctors said he had not been more than 60 years.

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Saturday night that lingrid
Bergman plans to return to
WashingTon—Here's the latest Sputnik joke
making the rounds of Washington parties: What is the
recipe for the Sputnik cocktail? Three parts vodka,
one part sour grapes.

The dispatch quoted RosselThe dispatch quoted RosselThe dispatch quoted RosselThe dispatch quoted Rossel-

things were sadly offbase on NOVEMBER 7 IS the anni-the Marshal Zhukov episode limi as saying before he left
Rome alone for Paris that he
has had extensive conferences tion in Russia, That sounds conflash came about Zhukov's rewith his Italian lawyer. But fusing but isn't. The Russians moval from his post as minister with his Italian lawyer. But itusing but isn't. The Russians in order from his post as minister work on a different calendar brushing off any suggestion of a legal separation or divorce is our early November. None-from Miss Bergman.

The News quoted close in everything, as recent events in everything, as recent events in everything, as recent events in everything as recent events. The law was marked to be a saying have shown. How far behind was — Zhukov will become the law was marked as a point of them all prime minister reaction of them all prime minister reaction. they ha dagreed to leave their them we are may be demon- prime minister, replacing Bulthree children, Robertino, 7, strated on next Thursday. They ganin. They didn't predict when have said they are going to pop this would happen, but indicat-off something, exactly what has ed it might take four or five not yet been announced. Sci-entists and military intelligence though present evidence indipeople here think it will be a cates the intelligence boys may rocket to the moon and that have been backing the wrong on next Thursday eve, the moon horse. will have a slightly reddish

tinge. At all events there is great curiosity and the news-new attorney general, is wastpapers and tickers will be care-fully scanned come Wednesday ing no time in trying to imand Thursday for an inkling of prove relations between the what—if anything—Krushchev press and the Department of & Co. have up their collective Justice. He is looking for a man to be his special assistant for THOSE WHO ARE SUP- press matters. The atmosphere

POSED to know about such between reporters and Rogers'

paratively quiet one. No pag contests are on. Sen. Harry F. DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. HEmlook
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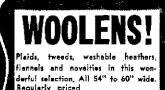
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the region on the newly com-| Spanish pleted lines of the Santa Fe and Manuel Nieto in 1784.

By PAUL WALLACE substantial portions of some of County and including Seal the Southland of 1957 is neighbor interest under the leach and the town of Los intact under single

Cerritos, Los Alamitos and Los remember Los Angeles, the hub of the area's spectacular development in what is now Orange lander who had become a pros-

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The land and the But even into recent years, latter cutting east into Orange cate tool.

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L.B. to Host 32 bought 8,139 acres in the north end of Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Ranch. The city of Lakewood now stands on this plot.

City of Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce will be chamber of Commerce will be considered the guests will go considered the guests will go considered the con

city hall to be attended by city guests at the home of Herman councilmen and city depart. H. Ridder, publisher of the In-

ment heads as well as the dependent Press-Telegram, and mayor and Biby. The visitors Mrs. Ridder for a buffet dinwill be serenaded by the Mu-ner. The Japanese officials will nicipal Band from a temporary leave Monday morning for Sar stand outside of city hall.

City of Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce will be hosts next Saturday and Sunday to 32 Japanese municipal officials and civic leaders who fourth biennial Japan-American Pacific Area Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents.

The conference opens Monday in San Diego, Delegates, from Long Beach are Mayor Raymond C. Kealer, who will

Alamitos, Los Coyotes includes Nor named intact under single Alamitos.

Las Coyotes includes Normally ownership.

SOUTHERN LOS ANGELES walk and Artesia in Los Angeles to its aland close to its only five major ranchos—Los County communities of Stan-Palos Verdes, San Pedro, Los ton, Cypress and Buena Park.

> JUAN TEMPLE, a New Engperous merchant in the Pueblo Los Cerritos, Los Alamitos of Los Angeles acquired Rancho Los Cerritos from the Niero heirs and raised sheep, cattle and horses.
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> In 1844, Temple built the

hacienda still standing on the grounds of Virginia Country Club and now a museum Temple divided his time between his growing Los Angeles interests and his rancho.

In 1866, he sold the rancho's 27,000 acres and its hacienda and livestock for \$20,000. Llewellyn Bixby and Thomas and Benjamin Flint were the

Next door, Rancho Los Alamites had been sold to another shrewd New Englander, Abel Stearns, who became one of the richest land barons of the Southland, owning much of Orange and part of Los Angeles

The land passed to Michael Reese and in 1881 was pur-chased by John Bixby, I. W. Hellman and Jotham Bixby.

MEANWHILE, THE BIX and Los Coyotes were part of the huge grant awarded by the and Los Coyotes were part acres of Los Cerricos in the hard region on the newly comSpanish crown to ex-soldier to W. E. Williamore, who set that pleted lines of the Santa Fe and Manuel Nieto in 1784.

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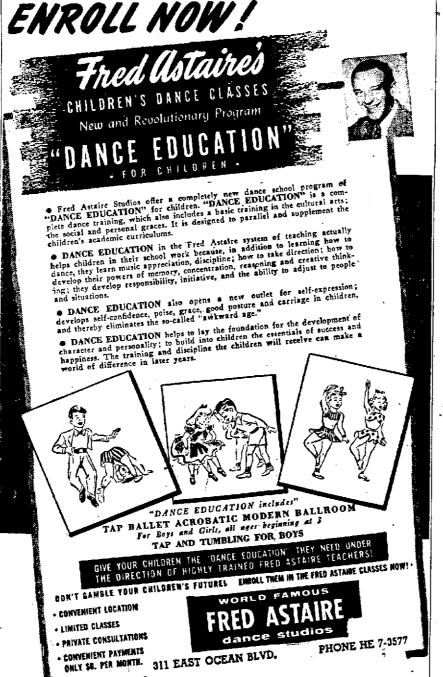
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# Moulin Rouge Boss Pledges Elephants, Girls and Girls

#### Los Altos Club Includes Rink. **Swimming Pool**

By BEN ZINSER

Showman Frank Sennes plans to bring more than a Hollywood extravaganza to Los Altos next summer.

He promises a touch of cir-

His second Moulin Rouge. slated for opening in June at Ecliflower Blvd. and Spring St., will feature lavish production numbers that will include elephants, flying pigeons, ice skat-trs and water ballet.

And of course, girls. Forty dancing girls.

Sennes, whose Moulin Rouge I on Sunset Blvd. near Vine St. now is in its fifth year of oper-ation, discussed show biz in his Hollywood office with an Independent, Press-Telegram representative,

THE PUBLIC, he says, likes gimmicks in night-club per-formances. So gimmicks they'll get in Moulin Rouge II in Los Altos Square, "We had three elephants in

our opening Hollywood show," he said, "and they went over hig So we'll have elephants in the show at our new theater-restaurant."

Innovations in Moulin Rouge II will include an ice rink and awiniming pool somewhere on the five revolving stages.

"We'll have rain, too," Sennes added between phone calls from name to look at. See who you rent productions cost \$85,000. theatrical agents. ("No, we can dg up. If you can't get me They're beautiful. All yellow, an ame, find me a semi-name.") "The acts we'll change every we have so much show now we can scarcely get it all on.") "Where were we? Oh yes, two to four weeks, depending on how they go over. There'll can scarcely get it all on.")

## "We will have 80 people in our show, and 40 of these will be girls in the chorus line. Twenty-four of these girls will be ponies. Ponies? They're the small dancing girls. Teachers "The others—the taller ones—we call showgirls. They're excellent for costumes. In our shows, however, all the girls have to be able to dance." Sennes said he considers himself fortunate in being able to obtain "the most beautiful girls in the world" for his shows. "The others—the taller ones entertainment, including clowns. We'll be able to seat 1,200 in our new place." Sennes explained that Moulin Rouge II is expected to attract many patrons who now "fear being able to obtain "the most beautiful girls in the world" for his shows. Teachers Will Tour L. B. Firms

will be seen Wednesday by the more than 2,600 teachers of the Long Beach Unified School District.

HE THINKS LONG BEACH "Nevertheless, by bringing the last its share of beautiful girls, the club into their own back-unit beach the last their own theater."

"In fact, we'll have auditions yard, I think these people will be a control of the last their own theater."

cation Day, will preside. Following the program the in the second Moulin Rouge Damone.") teachers will be taken in 55 buses and 100 private cars on

the business tour, Chamber leaders who have assisted in planning the biennial program include John Picketing, chairman of the education committer: John Biby, Chamber president, and Ray Hudson manager of the legislative de partment of the Chamber Harold I. Judson is chairman

and Louis A. Cook, vice-chair

committee.

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JOHNNY AT THE SPOT

Johnny Ray signs the "Wall of Fame" at the Moulin Rouge night spot in Hollywood. Showman Frank Sennes, shown with Shirley Lewis (left) of Long Beach and Marilyn Hanold promises top talent for Moulin Rouge II, scheduled to open next June at Bellflower and Spring Blvds.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE are

wood stage," he said. "Excuse every four months, Can't afford me, let me get that phone."

ne, let me get that phone." to do so any more often than to that. Our costumes for two curgirls.

We will have 80 people in be two shows nightly—8:30 and

obtain "the most beautiful girls in the world" for his shows. Echind-the-scenes views of business and industrial operations in the Long Beach area. "That's because we're in the afraid to come to Hollywood to Hollywood area." he said. "All go night-clubbing." he said our girls double in TV, pictures "They figure it'll cost them \$20 or \$30 a person. This is untrue, however.

Long Beach Unified School District.

The occasion is the third bisensial Eusiness Education Day sponsored by the Long Beach before we open our show there," he said.

Sennes said he'll be able to see a show the stock of far more" in staging spectacular productions here than participated in by 115 local firms.

While the pedagogues from the local elementary, junior high, and sculor high schools are on their tours, the pupils or the local elementary in the local elementary is seenery." he said. "Fly scentary ard, I think these people will be able to see a show and enjoy a dinner for as little as \$4. On Tuesday, Wednessians and Envisor the local elementary, junior high, and sculor high schools arthquake and fire on stage. "We'll be able to fly our scenery." he said. "Fly scentary the scenery." he said. "Fly scentary the show and have dinner for \$2."

The show, he says, will be 90 minutes long.

All Long Brach College classes, and change it rapidly. We can't il minutes long, however, will be held as regu- do that in our Hollywood thea- "We expect

larly recording.

In the neith as regulater. It has to be moved on the from our new Moulin Rouge, floor. Let me get that too," Sennes continued, "Currently we're doing 'Queen for a semble at 8:30 a.m. at City ("How much does he want? Day' from our Hollywood place. Ridiculous! He got only \$3,000 I hope to do a children's matineted by business. Chamber at Ciro's.")

And school leaders. Don Comfort, chairman of Business Education Day, will preside.

"WHERE WERE WE? We'll ("No, can't help you. I don't change our production numbers throw were were and sent to do some TV from our new Moulin Rouge, too," Sennes continued, "Currently we're doing 'Queen for a Ciro's.")

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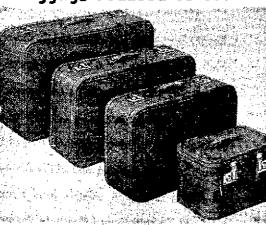
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Khrushchevsky Wiped off Map

MOSCOW (P)-The Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of remote l'adzhikistan is taking seriously the September decree of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow against too many honors for living leaders.

An issue of the newspaper Kommunist reaching here Saturday from the Tadzhik Republic, which borders on Red China and Afghanistan, an-nounced that the name of the illage Khrushchevsky hence orward will be Yakadin.

#### Boy, 14, Kills **Self Juggling Loaded Rifle**

Saturday that the 14-year-old son of an Air Force warrant officer accidentally shot and killed himself while practicing the manual of arms with a rifle

Officers said Raymond Terry Simon, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. William C. Simon, returned from school Friday and began practicing the complex "Queen Anne's" manual with

Fifteen minutes later a brother, Jerry, 15, found Raymond dead. Investigators said that the rifle had discharged pparently as he spun it about n the Queen Anne's "salute." The bullet hit him in the brain

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The action of the fireman. Robert Possage, was credited by a fire chief as preventing an explosion that might have

spread the fire through the West Point, six miles southeast of here. The service station is on a hill and burning gasoline would have spilled toward the houses below, Chief Kenneth Mills said.

The truck, loaded with 1,000 gallons of gasoline, was backed into the service sta- estimated at \$10,000.

little rural community of fire, apparently from static electricity. Possage meyed the truck after the driver had refused to enter the building. After the truck was outside, firemen were able to put out the blaze at the back of the vehicle. The station was destroyed with a loss

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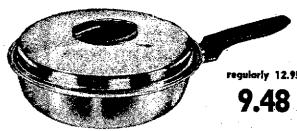
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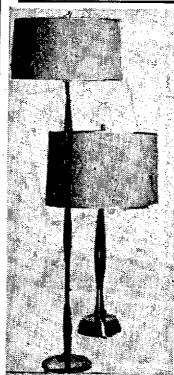
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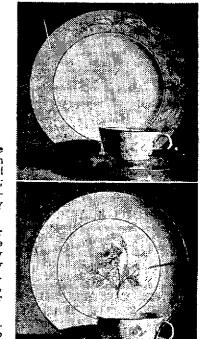
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World-famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright told a gathering of artists and architects here Saturday, night that Indianapolis is "ugly."

The 88-year-old Wright has drawn plans for a mile-high skyscraper for Chicago; but he commented today that Paris is his favorite city be-cause "it preserves space, it has resisted skyscrapers."

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# **Antimissile Missile**

WASHINGTON (A) - The ing a "czar" to co-ordinate the WASHINGTON OF - The ling a Defense Department is trying projects. the armed forces, this time in THE ARMY is launched on

combat ballistic missiles. on the Wizard. Actually, the The necessity of creating a two services are working defense weapon which can together, through a commo counter the ballistic missile is contractor, on at least one even more critical than the per-phase of the AMM program, fection of the offensive weapons although each is pushing ahead themselves. And it is vastly with its own general concept more difficult.

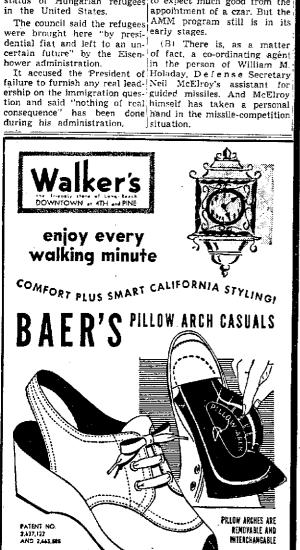
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To gain control of a race tem. between the Army and the Air There have been demands in Force in the antimissile missile some quarters, including critics (AMM) field before it gets out in Congress, that the adminis-of hand, Defense Department tration name a czar for the diofficials are reported mulling verse efforts to create long-over the possibility of appoint- and intermediate-range ballistic

missiles. There also are other competing missile systems and projects. Indeed, almost 30 missiles are in use, development or

OPINION AT the Pentagon

(A) The programs of the WASHINGTON (#) — The Army and Air Force in their Democratic Advisory Council respective Jupiter and Thor Saturday urged a "broad new intermediate range ballistic mis-program of immigration laws siles projects now are too far and policies." It also called for advanced, too thoroughly inte-legislation to clear up the grated in the separate services status of Hungarian refugees to expect much good from the



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Hence, English 101 freshman course in the fundamental principles of composition-must be taken, retaken necessary and passed-or



TUESDAY Pennsýlvania State Society, YWCA, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

Colorado State Society, 728 Elm Ave., noon. Illinois State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY New York and New Jersey State Society, YWCA, 7:30

Texas State Society, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

Trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, on a fivecountry South American jazz concert tour, dons a baseball mask with the aid of his wife, Lucille, before forcing his way through near-rioting fans in Buenos Aires. The mask served as a protection for his lips and teeth, some of Satchmo's most valuable

READY TO FACE THE MUSIC

#### assets .- (AP Wirephoto.) 'Twelve Angry Men' **Proves Disappointing**

With their current production of "Twelve Angry Men" the Lakewood Players return to the local little theater scene after too long a time away.

One of the more vigorous and capable theatrical groups in the arca, the Players had to suspend operation about a year ago for lack of a theater. It is good to see them back on the boards, this time in Mark Twalo Auditorium at Clark and Centralia.

With their current production night. Part of the trouble stemmed from either an inade-quate stage or inept stage man agement. Lights went on and off erratically and the curtains refused to close at the right die of some tense scenes the actors blew their lines. These deficiencies were probably the result of the adverse circumstances the cast faced in an unfamiliar theater, but they

Unfortunately, the production which brings them back is in several ways a theatrical disappointment. Director Al Rash-

thirteen turn in excellent per-formances. Ken Strong as the eighth juror, the one whose initial reasonable doubt begins are intrinsically theatrical, bea very high standard indeed.

JACK BABCOCK, Roy Peter- the high points. son. Al Hixson, and Marvin Westmoreland also do outstand-of genuinely moving high points, cluding Russ Clement, Jim Gosa, Men' presents seriously an im-Ben Silverman, Bruce Maxwell, portant aspect of American Walter Hodges, Troy Parker, life, the jury system and the and Kenneth Duke, Al. in all men who make it work: It is the cast is much more than well worth seeing. The Lake

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With their current production night. Part of the trouble

kow and his co-workers have often been far better than this.

The weakness cannot be attributed to the individual play-Tv originally and later adapted ers. At least half of the cast of for the movies, it does not fit AN EVEN MORE SERIOUS

the action, is especially effect cause the lines of conflict are tive in what may be considered; sharply drawn, but they may the principal role. Nat Adler as be rather static, too. This play the last holdout performs up to often is. Without the mobility his usual standard, and that is of cameras to lend the neces-a very high standard indeed. sary intimacy, the stage play sometimes bogs down between

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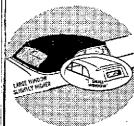
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sn't anchored here. Air. sur-brass.

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the Navy sought to convey to a group of visiting newsmen brought here last week for a rine generals say they're presents of briefings by the top brass and demonstrations by for snuffing out "brushfire" upsigned in string out " heir forces.

It came just six weeks short nists in small countries, or for of the 16th anniversary of the merely a show of strength to 5 Yehicles Crash

much of the fleet riding complacently at anchor in this fident as they sound is another they feel as conjuncted land-locked harbor, and left much of it burning in the last Congress is being felt, town Saturday. Two of the last Congress is being felt, town Saturday. Two of the last Congress is being felt, injured were reported to be in gence sources to sit back and relax.

The modern Navy isn't complacent, and the Pacific Fleet list't anchored here. Air, sur-brass.

Whatever we have, the So-jof Pacific Fleet sub fanned out across the ocean, viets must be assumed to have, Rear Adm. Leonard B. Souther

PEARL HARBOR — The many of them much closer to too.

Navy is stepping up its campaign to assure the American people—and warn Russia—that there won't be another Pearl Harbor Day.

This was the obvious message the Navy sought to convey to a group of visiting newsmen Air and sea admirals and Ma-ling the Pacific area. Admirate that the most modern weapons.

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of readiness for an eventuality has number-one priority, that Russia doesn't want and won't start a war in the foreseeable

future but we must be ready if she does, that our weapons and our factics have improved considerably over World War II HOO, England (U.P.)-A five-

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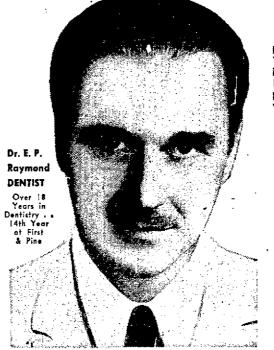
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said in an open letter to Gov. Knight Saturday that the Cali-fornia chief executive should either fight or resign."

The letter was issued by Brown's office after Knight's continued silence on reports he has agreed to abandon his candidacy for re-election and seek the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by William Know-land. Knowland is seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

Brown, who announced in:

Los Angeles he will seek the. Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was in Modesto when the letter to Knight-who is reported somewhere in Arizona was released.

THE OPEN letter said in part: "You are in hiding, You need not be. Only last Monday you told the people you mad in moscow would fight for re-election; you would make no deals; that Red China's Mao Tzeyou would not run for the United States Senate.

"All that is changed nowmysteriously, furtively, sadly. Are Senator Knowland and his right-wing backers so powerful that they can bribe you to this act of political self-de-struction? By what authority do they dare to speak for you?

it will seal a bargain born of snowswept countryside near stewart of San Gabriel, later Knowland. Treachery of those you had Enterprise, Utah, Saturday attervery right to trust. You will be returned to the pitch of the pitch o



Red China's Mao Tze-Tung reads from statement after arriving at Moscow's Vnukovo airport Satufday. Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin is at left rear. Top world Communists are gathering in the Russian capital for the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Thursday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

### They say you have 'agreed' to Southland Fliers Saved run for senator. Was it their Southland Fliers Saved "THE POWER elite of the After Leap in Snowy Wilds dictating to you say you are

going to Washington next week A Costa Mesa Marine flier gined Beechcraft began icing good authority that Knight will as the saviour of Republican and a Navy doctor from Camp up in a snowstorm over Utah, run for the U.S. Senate and unity in California. If you do, Pendleton were rescued on the The pilot, Marine Maj. W. L. leave the GOP governorship to

every right to trust. You will er they balled out of a crippled landing at Newis Air Force and the pity but not the respect of the people you govern. The two were Capt. J. G. reporters he had intended to "Sen. Knowland is the Brutus in your great personal—and political—tragedy. You know applicated by the people know it."

Same rear Las Vegas. He told base near Las Vegas. He told reporters he had intended to reporters h

# Truman

(Continued from Page A-1)

neth Hahn, Congressman Clair secrecy on the case. They open-Engle of Red Bluff and State ly admitted they were with-Senator Robert McCarthy from holding information, but they saked if there was a kidnaping. San Francisco County spoke on behalf of their candidacies, although McCarthy avoided and the saked in the care to drive off with him. Saturday night, 24 hours after the shooting, police were saked if there was a kidnaping. This is what happened: outright announcement, saying month of November.

of the California Democratic Council at its Fresno convention in January. McCarthy but two bystanders were indicated he would make the wounded. race regardless of whom the council endorsed.

National Committeeman Paul Ziffren was cheered vigorously by the meeting when he verbally slapped certain labor leaders for their support of Gov. of Delicatessen Knight for reelection.

months ago. Mr. Butler pre-dicted then that Knight would withdraw from the race and leave his friends in labor to the tender mercies of Sen. Know-

been reported on seemingly

### Police Keeping Mum Surprises on 'Double Kidnap'

there a double kidnaping here escaping gunman jumped into Friday night, or wasn't there? the back seat of a car and, at Police clamped a tight lid of the car to drive off with him.

they would not run if they did the store, then turned and fired not receive the endorsement three times at Lange.

THE OFFICER was unhurt, tured yet.

From that point on, witnesses' stories are confused. At

Knight for reelection.

Referring to a letter circulated among Democrats by Joseph Da Silva, head of Retall Clerks Union Local 770, calling for a Democratic "draft" of Knight for Governor on the Democratic ticket, Ziffren said:

"Paul Butler (Democratic "Maille Butler" (Democratic "Maille "Paul" Butler "Maille "Maill ANAHEIM -- A robber held

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A suspected forger grabbed replied the desk sergeant.

That's all he would say. He he will announce "for some a gun away from Officer James refused to describe the car in the will announce "for some a Euraway from Office" within the Lange, who was arresting him him of November.

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HAHN AND ENGLE said Friday. The forger ran from been identified. But he did add one pertinent

fact:

The gunman hasn't been cap-



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in the Right Place

THIS COMMUNITY is witnessing a splendid example of private generosity in behalf of public welfare.

YESTERDAY, THE LONG Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America announced purchase of the 640-acre Barton Flats campsite for development as a

Boy Scouts of this area have long since outgrown the camping facilities available to them. The Barton Flats development will provide them with accommoda-

It took a piece of cash, of course, to swing the deal for the Scouts.

The property purchased is one of the choice mountain campsites of the entire region.

Its total cost: \$225,000.

Where did the Boy Scouts get the money to enter a deal of that magnitude?

THEY GOT IT FROM the bequest of a wealthy man who believed in doing something for public causes with his money-the late Will J. Reid.

From the bequest of this philanthropist approximately half the purchase price of Barton Flats can be obtained; the community will raise the other half in the next four years.

Reid, one of the founders of Hancock Oil Co., served scouting for 30 years. Death did not end his service. Now, after death, his generosity makes possible the biggest undertaking of the Long Beach scouting organization. His name is preserved in a monument of good. What he gave is what he will be remembered for.

THE COMMUNITY HAS many individuals, of course, who could duplicate Reid's generosity. His case is unique in that he not only could make a gift,

Let others pay this example some thought. You can't take it with you.

The next best thing is to leave it where it will do

DREW PEARSON

### **Economy Threat to A-Energy Employes?**

thousands of employees are not properly trained to handle radioactive materials now used in industry, medicine, agriculture, and other fields.

Yet the Atomic Energy Commission has only 44 inspectors to check on over 4,000 firms licensed to use dangerous radioactive substances. Few of these firms have employees experienced in atomic matters.

As a result, there have been far more atomic accidents

than the public has been told. Dozens of employees have been overexposed to radiation. Containers holding radioactive material, including deadly cobalt used in industry, have been

terial, incheding deadly count used in madestry, have been improperly marked.

Overexposure can result in leukemia, bone cancer, and blindness. Even a light overdose can intensity some body malfunction that won't become apparent for 10 or 15 years.

Yet the Atomic Energy Commission, caught in the economy squeeze, is refusing to spend money to expand its inspection

IT WON'T BE ANNOUNCED until January, but the House Veterans Committee will call Veterans Administrator H. V. Higley on the carpet for lopping off benefits to some 100.000 disabled World War II vets.

Higley's action makes a mockery of congressional action

earlier this year raising the level of payments to wounded veterans, the committee claims. Chairman Olin Teague (D-Tex.) is also sore because Higley acted without informing

About 40,000 disabled veterans have already had their benefits reduced or eliminated altogether. The VA simply informed them that "errors" were made and that under modern "medical principles" they can't prove their ailments didn't exist prior to military duty.

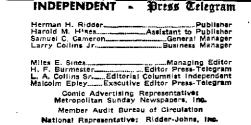
THE DISABLED AMERICAN Veterans organization has protested pointing out that any "errors" were made by the government, not by the veterans. Moreover, says the DAV, Congress in 1944 ordered Veterans Administrator Frank Hines to apply the law generously. The DAV claims it's un-fair to change the rules at this late date.

Yet still another 60,000 veterans are due to have their cut back or eliminated. Higley has not issued any written instructions. However, VA survey teams are touring the country and quietly passing the word. Regional directors are warned they will get low efficiency ratings unless they lop off a certain quota of cases.

Meanwhile, the VA is also revising its over-all rating schedule to reduce the amount of compensation paid for any specific injury or ailment. Reason for this is Budget Bureau pressure to lower the cost of veterans' payments.

Additional thousands of veterans will be affected-unless Congressman Teague is successful in reversing the move.

CLOSE ON Attorney General Herb Brownell's book when he leaves the Justice Department will be press chief Fred Mullen. The correspondents will be standing in line to hand him his hat... The Russians have announced that their first shot at the moon will be a "boomerang" rocket. This is a concession that they lack confidence in their accuracy. A rocket that misses the moon will boomerang around it, swung by the moon's gravity, and plummet back to earth, . . . American scientists believe the Russians really intend to hit the moon if they can. But in case of a miss, they are already on record as saying a boomerang flight was their aim all along . . . Air-Force Secretary James Douglas wrote a scathing memo to Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, demanding that the Army stop calling its antiaircraft force the "Army Air Defense Command." Douglas said he had never tried to tell the Army what to name its commands, but air defense happens to be the Air





JOHN S. KNIGHT

### Cabinet Members Come, Go but President Must Carry On

hour when President Eisenhower wishes he had not been persuaded into running for reelection.

In his second term he has had to face one crisis after another. 1. The Brit-

lead and deceived him on 2. His \$71.8 billion budget came under heavy fire from Con-

ish and the

French mis-

gress and the country.

3. The South is inflamed

over the Presidential order sending federal troops to Little Rock 4. Since the advent of the

sputnik, his defense policies are being severely criticized. 5. He is facing rising costs in missile development and

foreign military assistance. 6. There are numerous soft spots in the economy. We are precariously near the authorized national debt limit, Anticipated tax cuts seem more remote than ever.

As the President said last Wednesday, in answer to a question as to whether these problems were sapping his

physical and mental strength:
"If you can point out a day since . . . the Egyptians seized the Suez Canal . . . that there hasn't been some critical problem placed on my desk, I can't remember when it was. "And I will say this: I find it a bit wearing, but I find it endurable, if you have got the faith in America that I have."

PRESSURES TH are put upon an American President inevitably take their toll. Cabinet members and other government of-ficials can, and do resign when the feeling of weariness is upon them. But there is no escape for the President. He must carry on. His life is dedicated to the people. At 67, President Eisenhower has lost some of his vigor. Though he usually looks well, there are times when he plainly shows the fatigue re-sulting from the burdens of his office. The marvel is that Eisenhower bears up as well as he does under the pressure of events that give him no peace of mind.

However, as much as we may sympathize with the President, the nation looks to him for leadership.

In the last year, the peo-ple have had the impression, and with justification, that the famed Eisenhower "team" has been fumbling the The budget fight revealed a shocking lack of coordinated action within the administration itself. In Ike's own field of military science, the Russians have us on the defensive. Members of the White House staff have made ridiculous statements in attempts to disparage Russian progress in missiles and outer-space scientific devel-

#### THOUGHTS—

And cover not their iniauity, and let not their sin be blotted out from before jor they have provoked thee to anger before the builders. — Nehemiah The President is said to

have been furious when White House adviser Clarence Randall called the Soviet sputnik "a silly bauble." But why doesn't Ike crack down on his staff, knock a few heads together and tell them bluntly he will do the talking for the family?

I would agree with Dr. Vannevar Bush, the famed scientist, that "the very fact that the Soviet satellite woke this country up is a good thing." Dr. Bush freely con-cedes that the Russians are ahead in scientific development and says he can be optimistic only if we have a "real awakening." The only man who can bring about America.

They will trust a President

hower had said about Zhukov

followed by what hap-pened to him—a reporter asked the President:

"I wonder if you could tell

us whether you are satisfied

whether the intelligence esti-

mates you received about

that (Zhukov's demotion)

The President answered:

trate the Soviet mind, or at

least the mind of the men in

the Kremlin to determine

their reasons for doing any-

thing, is highly speculative

"I don't think that any in-

telligence system can really

give you a complete and positive answer on this."

didn't know what had hap-

He added that this country

It's possible most of the

Kremlin's top men didn't

know either until Nikita

Khrushchev, Russian commu-

nist party boss, and his inner circle made the decision.

The Neighbors

"The care I took to find a first-rate school for Junior,

and they haven't won a game all season!"

and that is all it is.

pened to Zhukov.

... any effort to pene-

were quite adequate."

JAMES MARLOW

# Wrapped in a Mystery

FBI has penetrated the American Communist party. American spies overseas are having a tougher time behind the iron curtain.

As for getting information

Agencythis country's superganizatio n

ble in the Communist world. force of the Hoover Commission — headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark—examined the CIA and expressed concern at the "lack of adequate intelligence data from behind the iron curtain."

still having trouble.

For days the world—in-cluding the Eisenhower administration-had been wondering what was happening to Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who was riding high as Russia's Defense Minister and now suddenly was knocked off his pedestal in the Krem-

government officials ity Council.

Eisenhower was reminded greatly strengthened.

Then over last weekend was suddenly—it almost brutally—

In view of what Eisen-

dent Eisenhower. THE PRESIDENT intends few persons, of course, in America would want to see the Communist pattern followed

this "reawakening" is Presi-

to make a series of talks to here. Totalitarian government, of course can the nation covering the national defense program and the major issues of the day. The aim is to state his "beliefs and determinations" and to reestablish the national The President is, or should

be, in possession of the facts concerning our national se-curity. The facts may be unpleasant, but the best way to reestablish confidence is to tell the people where we

who trusts them.
They share Ike's faith in

# Kremlin Still an Enigma

on what goes on among the leaders of the Russian communist party, President Eisenhower has indicated the best we can

do is guess. It's not news that the Central Intelligen c e seas spy or--has trou-

MARLOW

Two years ago a task

What happened this week was a reminder the CIA is

Iin heirarchy. That may have been one of

the reasons why Allen W. Dulles, director of the CIA, was included among 23 top conferred with Eisenhower Thursday, although he frequently attends such meetings of the National Secur-

news conference Wednesday that some weeks ago he expressed the view Zhukov's position among the Russian leaders seemed

Zhukov yanked out of his job as Russia's Defense Minister. And the Kremlin hasn't yet explained why or what is going to happen to Russia's war-time hero.

### Ike Burdened, Criticized but Maintains 'Faith in America'

WASHINGTON—Dwight Eisenhower upon occasion must look out through the White House windows and wonder whether a human being anywhere in the world with his cares and worries.

The reporters at this week's press conference asked the President whether the problems of public office sap his strength physically or men-tally. Mr. Eisenhower re-

DAVID LAWRENCE

plied:
"If you will go back to a when the Egypyear ago when the Egyptians seized the canal, and if you can point out a day since then that there hasn't been some critical problem placed upon my desk, I can't remember when it was. I will say this: I find it a bit wearing, but I find it endurable, if you have got the faith in America that I have."

This was but another way perhaps of saying that, despite the strain, Mr. Eisenhower must go on bearing the burden which the American people have placed on his shoulders, and that actually he isn't discouraged because he does have "faith in America."

What does this "faith" mean? It could be that he feels the American people do not expect him to accomplish the impossible, or they do not believe, as some critics imply, that he can single-handed control the destiny of mankind, much less control the be-havior of the sinister men in the Kremlin whose recklessness and irresponsibility could at any moment plunge the whole world into

The tasks of every President are tremendous, but they differ in intensity and acuteness. Thus it may seem paradoxical, but it is doubtless easier to direct a military organization in the midst of a hot war than it is to conduct the government of the United States in the midst of a cold war. THE SOVIET REGIME not only conducts

a censorship but it picks and chooses what representatives of newspapers it will permit to take up residence in Moscow and how much contact they can have with the Russian people. It controls rigidly the export of The American system is far more difficult to operate than the Soviet system, yet

force its workers to concentrate on missile projects while the standard of living goes down for the masses, and can control any kind of political opposition through intimida-tion of opponents and by manipulation of the local press.

Many handicaps in dealing with public coinion make the job of the President of the United States in conducting foreign relations more difficult than is generally realized. Also the partisanship of the politicians is respon-sible for a propaganda which has for its object the gaining of votes in the election but which actually tends to hamstring govern-ment, undermine public confidence and produce disunity at the very time that unity is

THE WONDER is that any progress is made at all by the democratic countries in the "cold war." For the same tactics of obstruction and confusion are to be observed in the politics of Britain and France—the sel-fishness of the ambitious and the narrowmindedness of the partisan are often artificial barriers to the mobilization of a united public opinion even in time of crisis.

President Eisenhower works hard. When he tries to get some recreation he is criticized and is blamed for lack of interest in his job. Naturally he makes mistakes. Who doesn't? What team goes through a season without errors?

SOMETIMES THE passions aroused by governmental action make the errors unforgivable. Today the President is at a low point in his "popularity," but just as he has "faith in America," there are many millions who still have faith in him and pray that he will grow stronger in leadership and will will grow stronger in leadership and will benefit by his mistakes. For the secret of good government is team play and collaboration with others. "Hair-trigger" government and impulsive decisions on the basis of what one or two advisers tell the President to do isn't as good as government by collaboration with several advisers such as a cabinet or council.

MR. EISENHOWER'S sense of fidelity to his job comes natural to a soldier—and he is undoubtedly discovering that the battles of peace are even more exacting than the battles of war. A nation critical can become a nation sympathetic as the President confides in the people more and more about the enormity of the tasks that face him and the

### **Public Forum**

Kind of Ignorance

#### Recall of City Officials Urged TO THE EDITOR:

It is my opinion that a general recall of all elected city officials would have a very beneficial effect on the current problem of subsi-

I think our present City Manager has stalled long The recall cannot be ac-

complished without organiza-tion. Anyone who would like to join our committee is wel-In a very kind manner

our City Manager would be relieved of his sinking duties. ROBERT W. FRAZER Chairman, Citizens

Committee for Recall Long Beach

#### **Agrees With** Mrs. Roosevelt

TO THE EDITOR: Speaking of Eleanor Roosevelt's ideas on foreign policy, why do you call her a very nice lady and at the same time criticize her? Were you speaking your thoughts or was that more double talk?

Since we have peddled foreign policy from the right hand corner of our face for five years and have lost ground steadily, a little plan ning, such as she suggests, might be worthwhile

In fact, money is and has been our foreign policy for some time. It doesn't work either. What do your think? DON ANDERSON 735 B. Washington Pl., Long Beach

Mrs. Roosevelt is a very nice

### (EDITOR'S NOTE: That THERE'S NO stopping By George Clark

anything about life on the other side of their own town. can be absolutely fascinatingly romantic," says the teenage lovely down the street who has been reading

MAN IS SUPPOSED to be the animal that learns from experience, and yet the nation's motorists have to find out all over again each year that snow and ice are slick.

house decorations."

earthlings to reach Mars they're going to have to be convinced that the place has

#### Reunion of **WAVES Planned**

TO THE EDITOR:

All for This

Even granting Otis Ritchie's flat denial of divinity, the fact remains that the Bible is recognized as the source of the political, legal, and moral codes we live by. It is recognized also as the finest literary work and the finest philosophy of life ever written. The Bible contains the

world's finest collection of inspirational poetry and prose. It teaches cooperation, elf-sacrifice, humility, cleanliness, abstinence, self-control, the sanctity of the home, love for fellow man, loyalty, friendship, honor. It condemns drunkenness, idolatry, murder, stealing, gos-sip, hatred, discrimination, boasting, laziness, and self-

If such preaching is ignor-ance, I'm for it, and the world could use a lot more

ERNIE MESLE 11831 Lesser St.,

### TO THE EDITOR:

The National WAVES Reunion Committee of Detroit, Mich., is conducting a naand addresses of Ex-WAVES. We are planning our 1958 Reunion to be held on July 25, 26, and 27 in Detroit,

If there are any Ex-WAVES among your readers, they can have their name and address added to our

mailing list by writing to: National WAVES Reunion. Committee — 1958

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Information and reservation forms will be mailed to
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SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

# **Bands Making Football**

By BILL VAUGHAN MODERN FOOTBALL is be-

coming more and more difficult for the untrained spectator to understand. And it's no better between halves. now that the bands are so big they can spell out twoand three-syllable words.

science, and before long we'll know what's on the other side of the moon. Meanwhile many people don't even know "HISTORICAL characters

about Washington and Lin-coln in school and Bing Crosby in the news.

"THE TROUBLE with my boys," said the coach sadly after being trounced in the homecoming game, "was that they believed the fraternity

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something Disneyland hasn't,

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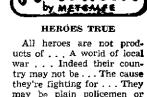
it be that it merely looks that way because the motorcars are getting longer? THESE MOVIES featuring gigantic men, huge spiders and monsters of all sorts are

attracting audiences of hor-rified youngsters and envious

basketball coaches.



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. The conflagration that attacks . . . A building day or night . . . Or they may be the G-men or . . . The men upon the street . . . have the courage to confront . . Emergencies they meet Like any husband or a dad . . . Who would protect his wife . . . And for the very smallest child . . . Would ; gladly give his life . . . But rare is any hero who . . . Would let you know his name . . . And for the slightest error he . . . Would want to take the blame.



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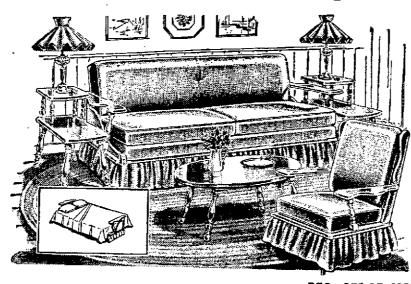
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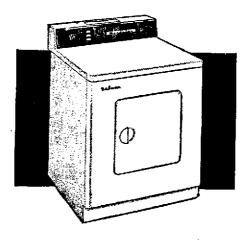
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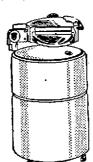


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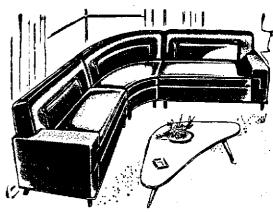
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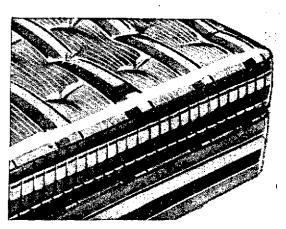
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#### **Strikers** Bess Myerson Says Spouse in Truce Too Good at Roughhouse in Texas Peace returned Saturday to this strike-torn area as hun-

Myerson, the Miss America of 1945 who became a television star, had her doll-salesman husband arrested Saturday on a charge of ripping off her pajamas and trying to choke her in their swank east side apart-

The latest problem in the tempestuous 12-year marriage came shortly before 5 a. m., when Miss Myerson called police to arrest Allan Wayne,

She signed a simple assault charge against him, claiming he had beaten her, inflicting painful bruises. He was released on \$500 bail for a court, appearance Monday.

THE BRONX-BORN beauty queen, star of "The Big Payoff" TV quiz show, charged her husband entered the bedroom of their apartment on 88th street just off Fifth avenue, around 4 a.m. They argued, she said. and then he ripped off her nightelothes and put his hands around her throat.

She said she struggled free and called police. After Wayne was arrested, she went to the police station and signed the Army captain, had beaten her

Barbara, for whom the couple reconciled early this year after than \$100,000 of her television reconciled early this year area than \$100,000 or her received a long separation, was found earnings in her husband's name soibling on a living room couch. She said she had hoped her had succeeded in bringing about parents would not have another a reconciliation.

made the accusation, Miss he left home two days ago. Myerson was awarded a separation and custody of Barbara Miss Myerson charged at that time that Wayse, a former LET ASTHMA &

#### Land for Peasants

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Shah divided another 4,800 hectares (11,860 acres) of erown lands among 600 peas-ants Saturday as part of his erown land distribution pro-

The land distributed Saturday is near Gurgan, close to

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BESS MYERSON . . . Pajama Game Wasn't Funny

in a sidewalk brawl Their 10-year-old daughter, dragged her across a sidewalk.

Barbara, for whom the couple She said she had put more

A friend of Miss Myerson MISS MYERSON, 33, whose had been worked out and that her on a successful career, a go of their marriage for the eloped with Wayne in 1955 sake of their child. It was retrieved an angry court battle Myerson had legal papers in which he charged her with kidnaping the child.

They separated in 1956, and ported, however, that Missing waged an angry court battle Myerson had legal papers in which he charged her with served on Wayne Friday. The nature of the papers was not Two weeks after Wayne disclosed, but Wayne indicated

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began lining up at a company rehiring center, located in a nearby cafe, after their union

and Lone Star agreed on a truce Friday night.

Many who clogged the center expressed hope that the bitter labor dispute, punctuated by bombings and shootings, was

over except for peaceful arbi-tration. It was freely admitted

there were some deep scars to Nearly 2,000 members of the United Steel Workers of Amer-

ica left their jobs in a griev ance dispute, including seniori-

ty rights. Seven hundred re mained on the job. A short time later the com-pany notified the strikers to re-

turn to work or lose their jobs. Acts of violence followed and

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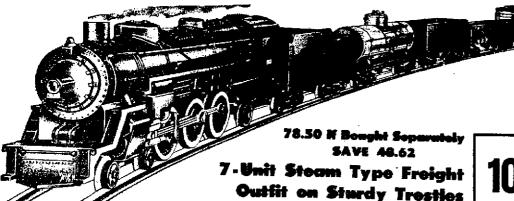
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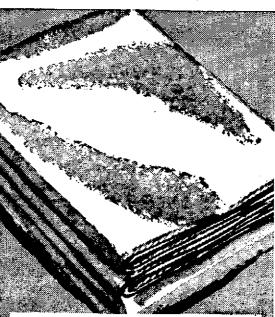
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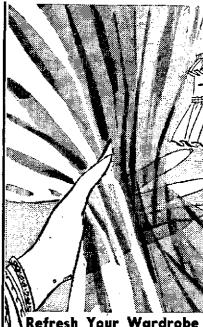


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#### Liner Hits Reef, 246 Aboard Safe

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Equip

The 31 passengers were taken ashore by tender and the liner was towed by a tug to the shallow outside Cobh harbor. She was reported in no danger of sinking. The vessel carried Division series on Oct, 17, Dr., 215 crewmen. Passengers reported the ship "suddenly shuddered as if in a rough sea" when it hit a reef three miles offshore.

#### Building Falls, 14 Killed

CAIRO, Egypt (P:-An eight-story building collapsed Saturday in a Cairo residential district and police said 14 bodies ulled by the adult division: were taken from the debris. At least 100 persons fled the build—

TUESDAY ing before it fell.

ing before it fell.

The proficial count 143 houses have collapsed in Cairo in Phillips, "Furniture Arrangethe last two months, causing 44 deaths and injuring 200. In ment," 7:30 p.m., Hughes audifully, 60 persons died in a building which collapsed during a torium, California Ave. and weedding reception.

Interior Decoration — Anne The profice of the profit of the

WEDNESDAY

Personal Law for Women—

Mary Swift Beeks, "The Law

Workers Saturday accepted the resignation of union president

Akthony F. Valente and took other clean-up steps demanded by

the AFL-CIO.

Secretary Theorem —

Secretary-Treasurer Francis Schaufenbil told reporters at the all-day meeting of the union's executive board that "we the all-day meeting of the union's executive board that "we be determined by the actions will keep the textile workers in the AFL-CIO. Is Your Response to Aging?", The board met in answer to an AFL-CIO ultimatum to the union 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium. To remove officials charged with constitution of the control of the co to remove officials charged with corruption or face suspension. Investments - Jess Grundy,

#### Dulles in 'Excellent' Shape

WASHINGTON (#1-Secretary of State Dulles left Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday after an overnight examination which, doctors said, showed him to be in "excellent shape." The secretary, 69, entered the hospital Friday for a 12-month post-operative checkup. One year ago today he underwent an operation for removal or an intestinal cancer. He has returned for checkups every three months since.

#### Airliner Lands on Flat Tire

ATLANTA (U.E)-An Eastern Airlines Constellation with 66 persons aboard made a smooth landing with a flat tire on one of its dual wheels Saturday after circling the municipal airport for about 30 minutes.

Emergency crash equipment and tirefighting equipment from Atlanta raced to the airport to stand by after the pilot radioed the tire had blown out on taking off from Newark, N. J. where the flight originated. N. J., where the flight originated.

#### Report Cheap Water Process

HARTFORD, Conn. (4P)-The Maxim Silencer Co. announced Saturday it has developed a system of converting sea water to fresh water which could be delivered to an urban water

system "at something around 20 cents a thousand gallons."

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#### Africans Ask Return of Benefactor's Body

of a white woman from the United States to Uganda.

The body is that of Irish-born Mother Kevin, a Franciscan sister who spent 60 years ministering to Africans here. She is retired to Boston, Mass. in 1955 in and died last month at the age of 82. Officials of the Bugandad tribe launched a drive for funds to bring her body here.

KAMPALA, Uganda (UE) — WEANIES

Thousands of African farmers
are dipping into their savings
in hopes of bringing the body
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#### **IGY Leader Kaplan** Sets Lecture in L. B.

ton for a special meeting of tor scientists in the IGY and earth satellite programs,

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#### WEDNESDAY

Health for Senior Citizens-

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman "How to Pick an Investment of the U.S. National Committee Trust." 7:30 p.m., Hughes auditorium.

> Toy and Equipment Work-- "Constructing Large Equipment for Children," 7:30 p.m., Child Development Cen-. ., LBCC Lakewood campus.

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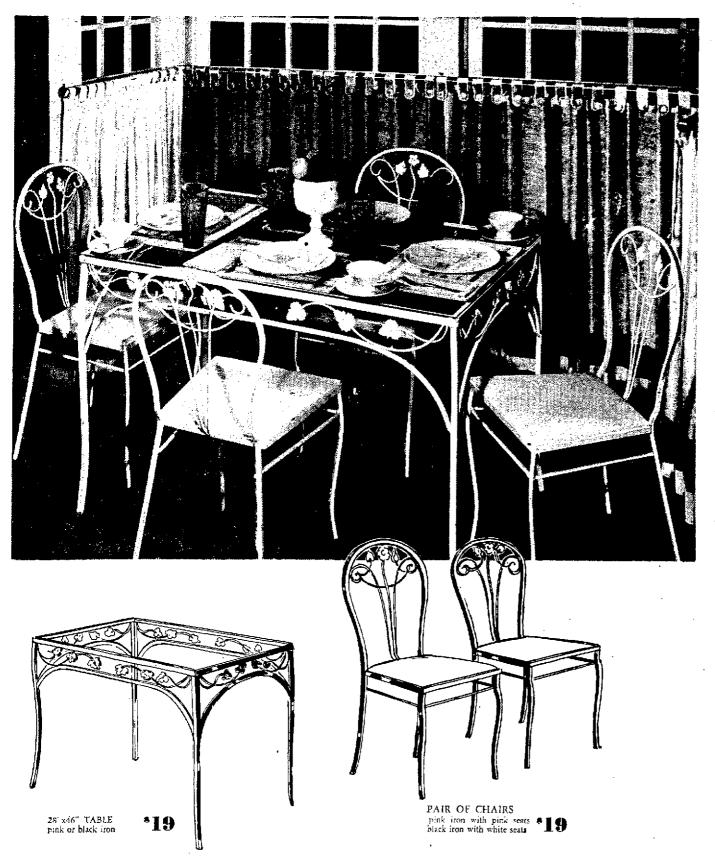
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SECTION B

# Scout Council Buys Barton Flats

#### Completion FF years and or years, some people take their politics mighty seriously. Our story today is about one such Speeded on man who blew up when he found out where the pretty decorative leaves from his yard Two Bridges This happened before Friday night's \$100-a-plate dinner in the Biltmore Bowl honoring

ex-President Harry Truman.

Mrs. Zeta Remley, prominent L.B. Democrat, got a cail from L.A. asking if she could find some colorful au-

tumn leaves to be used in

decorating some of the Tru-

So she drove out along the streets, and spied a man rak-

ing leaves from a yard in the

Belmont Park district. She

stopped and asked if she might

have some. He was very gra-cious and got a special con-

in her possession, Mrs. Rem-

"Perhaps if you knew where

these leaves were going you wouldn't have let me have

He said he supposed they were to be used for a Hal-loween party and that he was

"But they're going to be

That did it, The man de-

clared his opinion of Mr. Tru-man in colorful language, and

it wasn't a good opinion. He made a gesture as if to grab

back the leaves. But after a

further exchange of views, the two parted, Mrs. Remley taking the leaves. They ap-peared on some of the tables at the Biltmore Bowl — a

mission indeed, for some good

 $I^{\rm N}$  THE main floor corridor in the Capitol at Sacramen-

to there are frame-like booths

to a California county for a

county display. Thousands of

people each year stroll along the corridor, observing what

the California counties have

One observer there the other day was Mrs. Charles F. Reid.

She carried her complaint to this dept., and I have re-layed it along to the county authorities. They in turn are

taking it up, I'm told, with the

civic organization which is assigned the responsibility of the

Sacramento exhibit. Ultimate-

ly, I'm reasonably confident,

bear fruit in a more inspiring

in the corridor at Sacramento.

THERE'S a story behind that ncident on an incoming bus

which stopped at Belmont Shore when one of the passen-

gers reported he had a severe

out that way. He had inquired

before boarding the bus about getting off as it passed near his home, but was told that in-

tercity buses could not make

local stops like that. He'd have

to ride on down town and catch transportation back.

The stomach pains were re-

ported to the driver just as the bus reached the Shore. "I

think I should get off at the

first service station," the pas-

The driver stopped at the

his house as soon as the bus

had disappeared down the

REALESTATER Coy Sanders, between business deals, knocks off a bit of verse.

When he saw an item the other day about the death of

Christian Dior, headed: Who'll Fill Dior Niche?" he ripped

The search is on to fill the

Of Dior, master of the stitch In time that made a million

Raise or lower tucks and

Who will it be? A million

Purse weary, pray this search-ing fails!

off the following:

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This fellow happened to live

stomach ache,

senger said.

Reid's indignation will

Republican leaves,

teresting of the lot.

glad to give them to her.

Truman," she said.

man dinner tables.

Completion of the 9th St. and Ocean Blvd, bridges over the Flood Control Channel should be months sooner than expected because of early delivery of steel for the structures, harbor engineers revealed Saturday. The 9th St. Bridge, 25 per

cent completed now, originally was scheduled to be finished by July 1959. Engineers believe the facility may be in use several months before that.

Similarly, anticipated completion date for the Ocean Blvd. December 1959, nas been moved up to about

APPROXIMATELY 9,600 tons of steel will be required for both bridges. Most of this is eing fabricated by Bethlehem Steel Corp. in its Pottstown, Pa., mill. First delivery, about 800 tons, will be made about the middle of November for the 9th St. Bridge.

Nearly all the concrete has been poured for the 9th St. facility's west approaches, where it will tie in with the Long Beach Freeway and Santa Fe Ave. traffic.

On the east side, driving of

piles to support the bridge and off-ramps should be finished in about two weeks.

ALL REINFORCED concrete piles for the east side of the Ocean Blvd. Bridge have been poured. Slabs are being readied on the west side, on which piles will be formed and poured to support the structure in that area.

bined cost of nearly 19 million dollars. However, about \$4,-500.000 of this will be reim-bursed by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District. Guy F. Atkinson Co. holds

#### Long Beach civic leader, and she came away indignant that the display of the wealthiest and most populous county of all—Los Angeles—seemed one of the drabbest and least in-Answers "Other counties have done a fine job," she said. "But the Los Angeles display is just a bunch of dusty pictures."

committee in Los Angeles Wednesday and Thursday.

The exception is the question whether the Long Beach Oil Development Co. operating conract is to be renewed. City councilmen agreed Saturday it is impossible to give any answer other than "We don't

Councilmen reviewed the 10 the Municipal Auditorium Armed Services YMCA, subsidence remedial projects, the attorneys' fee suit, the disputed state park area adjacent to Alamitos Bay, a boundary dispute in the harbor district, status and cost of the marina project, bridge construction, the so-called package deal for marina land and land purchases in the harbor district.

ASST. CITY ATTY. Joseph B. Lamb reported that the sub-committee's counsel, Robert J. Hurt in Crosswalk Cook, had agreed that officials

the driver solped at the station and the fellow got off. The driver followed him into the station to make sure he was "all right." He was all Vickers, Deputy City Engineer was not rited. Pitts was treated at Specific Health of the country of the city's participation in the reported Driver Mary C. Bain, the aring: City Manager Sam E. 43, of 1445 Henderson Ave., with the city's participation in the reported Driver Mary C. Bain, the city's Deputy City Engineer was not rited. Pitts was treated at Specific Henderson Ave., right enough to walk over to B. E. McCune.

# 9th Street Bridge Supports Take Shape



The bridges represent a com. \$11,400,000 NINTH ST. BRIDGE may be completed by spring of 1959, if promised early steel deliveries materialize. The structure now is about a fourth completed. This aerial view, looking south-

lower left, concrete poured to support off-ramps connecting the bridge with the Long Beach Freeway and Santa Fe Ave. traffic across W. 9th St. — (Photo by Staff Photographer Chuck

## Reid Estate Cinches Deal on Campsite

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach Area Count il, Boy Scouts of America. Saturday announced the." purchase of the 640-acre Barton Flats campsite for

area lies 94 miles northeast of Long Beach in the San Bernardino Mountains and will be developed by the council as a Scout reservation, consisting eventually of three separate.

This is the site which was turned down by the people of Long Beach in a June election at which its purchase by the city was proposed for school and municipal camp develop nent. The Scout Council has peen working on a deal for the site since that election.

Harold Arnold, Long Beach area scout executive, stated. that approximately 50 per cent of the purchase price will come from the estate of the late Will J. Reid, who left a substantial equest to the Scouts.

The remainder must be obng the next four years.

THE PROPERTY is being purchased from the estate of the late William H. Glass, and the transaction was concluded ast week after lengthy negoourt approval in San Bernardino County was obtained some time ago and the deal vent into escrew last week.

Arnold pointed out that for several years Camp Tahquitz, in the San Jacinto mountain arca, has been used to capacity by the Long Beach area Scouts. Search for an additional campsite has been under way for

# Guy F. Atkinson Co. holds construction contracts for both Beauty Pageant Cracks Arrest Man bridges. Tidelands Curtain to Sign Blonde Perils Wife

The Iron Curtain will part in July for a beautiful roung drama student, the first of the Communist Meinhardt said. The contest

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ALICJA BROBOWSKA The Curtain Will Part

H. Pitts, 60, of 1339 Cedar nay make prepared presenta- Ave. suffered minor injuries Saturday when he either fell Presentations will be made against a car or was struck by by City Atty. Walhfred Jacob-lit, in a crosswalk at Anaheim at Seaside Hospital.

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said Saturday a New York replists as her hobby classical mumultiple of Bussia's Intoursize

As Hart fled the house, he of 1845 E. 55rd St. None of the drivers was injured.

Samuel P. Melnick, 39, and wife, Thelma, 38, both of 414 Fire Dept. put the fire out. will pick an entrant to the international beauty extravaganza. In any case, Meinhardt said, Russla probably will have a contestant for the 1959 con-Meinhardt said the pageant

next year will circle the globe more thoroughly than ever. At least six new countries will be represented. They are Ireland, Colombia, Iraq, British and French Guiana and Poland. Last year, 39 states and 36 foreign countries entered contest-ants, he said.

PENTAGON reaction to the pageant is "very favorable,"

#### \$1 Million Sky Camera Leaves South Pasadena

SOUTH PASADENA (AP) The big Baker-Num satellite tracking camera left by moving van Saturday for Organ, N. M., 30 miles east of Las Cruces.

The \$1,000,000 camera, which is 10 feet high and weighs more than three tons, will be reassembled and placed in oper-ation in the New Mexico desert by Wednesday to track the second Russian sputnik.

The precision camera was loaded onto a 32-foot-long trailer.

Baker-Nunn is building 11 more cameras for use at ob-servation stations throughout the world.

# After Knife

william A. Koffer Jr., 35, of the first beauty contest Police and Herbert L. Hart.

Universe event and the winner the pageant — the most publi-M. Hart, 35, at 1719 Linden of the first beauty contest Police and the home of Mona of the first beauty contest Police said Herbert L. Hart.

William A. Koffer Jr., 35, of the W. Plymouth St., told police is car skidded when he stopped behind a car making a left turn.

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### Slippery Streets Cause Several L.B. Accidents

rash of traffic accidents in treated at Community Hospital

Miss Hensley was riding in his

Miss Brobowska, whose country missed the deadline to entry missed the throat, investigators can the trout and pressed a butther knife and press

when their car collided with one

Fire did extensive damage to a 25-foot cabin cruiser under

#### Flying High in TV Sky

HOLLYWOOD, (A)-The pretty brunette niece of famed football coach Frank Leahy has been signed to a personal contract by Red Skelton, who says he considers her a young Vivien Leigh. Shari Stennett, 19-year-old dancer on Skelton's TV show, is the daughter of the onetime Notre Dame coach's sister, Mrs. Lee Stennett of Long Beach.
As a Wilson High student she made

her debut in Singers Workshop.
At 16, she says she licd about her age

and got her first professional job in the chorus of Las Vegas' Sahara Hotel. Then she came to Hollywood and danced in the show at the Moulin Rouge.
It was there that Skelton and his

wife, Georgia, spotted the girl. She has been on the Skelton TV show a year. SHE ALSO has danced on Milton Berle's TV show and in a number of

movies, but wants most to be a serious Red Skelton Enterprises, Inc., which

has her under seven-year contract, plans to finance a drama education. She's the first talent ever signed by

Red.
"I signed her," explains Red, "because
When I first she has so much talent. When I first saw her, she reminded me of a young Vivien Leigh.

"I plan to make a movie in Portugal next summer and she will be in it, as well as getting leading roles on the TV show."



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Capt. William F. Knight, son of Mrs. Marie H. Knight, 13111 Yorba St., Santa Ana, has been graduated from the 18-week associate infantry officer advanced course at Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga. Knight, a 1937 graduate of Santa Ana Junior College, has been in the Army since 1941.

PVT. THOMAS W. SEIG-FRIED, 22, whose wife, Mickie, lives at 413 E. 7th St., has been gradauted from the lineman course at the Army's South-eastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Before entering the Army last June he was employed by General Telephone

ABAN DOUGLAS A. MOR-RISON, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morrison, 4545 Derrolin St., is serving aboard the antisub-marine aircraft carrier USS Princeton with the 7th Fleet departed Melbourne, Australia in the Far East.

SN REX N. SIMON, son of the 7th Fleet in the Far East Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simon, 5540 Lemon Ave., aboard the radar



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Westminster, has completed the Robert Lucienhach Lucienhach Lucienhach Stein Course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. He is a 1951 graduate of Huntington Beach

PVT. TERRY E. PETERS, Vessel PVT. TERRY E. PETERS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peters, 13151 Lori Ln., Garden Grove, has been graduated from the hine-week equipment maintenance course at Engineer School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. His wife, Joanna, lives in Alexandria, Va.

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VESSELS DUE SATURDAY From Operator 

gunner in Company E of the 11th Airborne Division's 504th p.m. Polluck dinner followed by Infantry in Germany. He is a 1956 graduate of Banning High.

Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

FOURG KIN Dies

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Headquarters of the California Hobby Show, 3443 S. Hill

St., Los Angeles, Saturday urged Southland residents with
unusual hobbles to enter the show, scheduled March 7-16 in
Shrine Exposition Hall; there is no entry fee for non-commer
cial hobbyists. . . Richard J. Dickard of 7122 El Paseo has
been named division manager for Prudential Insurance Co.'s
U.ong Beach agency. . . Jean Bixby of 45 Dana Pl., a junior
at Scripps College, will be a school delegate to the United
Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Conference in San Francisco Wednesday through Saturday. . . .

Christmas seals for packages being sent to servicemen overseas
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#### Than Concrete OKAYAMA, Japan (AP) \_

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Diamond Set Miss Esther Elliott, 1089 Coronado Ave., received a \$500 Japanese scientist Zenjiro diamond ring set in a presen-

L. B. Woman Wins

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Los Angeles Board

Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, memoer of the Mo of Education, will speak at the Long Beach Unitarian Forum at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. Her subject will be: "Should Education Emphasize Individuality or Conformity?"

Mrs. Hardy, who has long been active in civic affairs, won a Peabody Award for her book review program which is telecast at 3:30

Councilman William Dalessi and Darrell

Neighbors will discuss "The Citizen's View of Subsidence" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anabar Citizen's View of Subsidence at Asia William Company (1988) and 1988 and 1988

heim St. A film titled "Land Sinking in Long Beach" will be shown. The program is the third in a weekly series sponsored by the Public Library.

The Cherokee County, Iowa, picnic will be held at 12:30 n. Nov. 11 in Bixby Park.

p.m. Sundays over Channel 2,

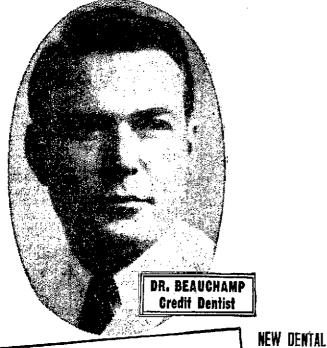
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TIMBER ON THE FLATS

Tall timber and lush meadowlands are features of the Barton Flats site purchased as a camping area for Long Beach area Scouts. An inspection party is pictured surveying the San Bernardino Mountains scene.

### Scout Council Buys 640-Acre Campsite

By developing three camps, the Scout Council expects that 750 boys a week will be accommented that Scout camping modated at Barton Flats during the camping season. An engineer from the national Scout office has been here helping program here for 30 years, and week out a program for definanced and supported the velopment of the big tract.

SCOUTERS from Long Beach who have visited the Barton Flats site have been warmly SERVICE CLUBS enthusiastic over its natural beauty and its promise as a camping area. The land is well wooded, the forest cover being predominantly pine with some oak and cedar in the open areas. There is little underbrush There are three meadows, a small dry lake, and two creeks run through the property. The camp will not be ready for use until the summer

It lies 26 miles from Redlands and can be reached by the Forest Home Rd., over a good all-year highway.

"Back country" hiking in the be her topic. San Gorgonio area will be pos-sible from camps based at Barton Flats.

Scouts from Long Beach Signal Hill, Lakewood, Dominguez and Bellflower participate in the Long Beach area camp-

five years. The camping com-|development committee are mittee headed by Gifford Han- Charles Reid Gaylord, Al Code, son decided the Barton Flats Malcolm Epley, Dr. Roger property is the most satisfac-tory site.

Engel, Jerry Jacobs, T. V. Tal-lon, Ray McCarty, Gifford Hanson and Judge Percy Hight.

financed and supported the overnight camp in Long Beach that bears his name.



MRS. DARLINE IRWIN "Meet Mr. Sound'

### L. B. Lions to Hear **Stereo Sound Gear**

lations representative for Gen- Co. eral Telephone Co., will demonstrate the latest in stereophonic sound equipment at a Jr., chairman; Dr. Otto F. Boll, meeting of Downtown Lions presiding, Speaker: Lt. Cmdr. Club Friday noon in the Wilton Stansfield Turner, commanding Holel. "Meet Mr. Sound" will officer of the USS Conquest.

president, will preside,

p.m., Lafayette Hotel. John Koren conflict. Sarver, chairman; Noel Cady, AFTER DINNER SPEAK-

Mrs. Darline Irwin, public re-jof Pacific Outdoor Advertising

UPTOWN EXCHANGE Chairman of the day will be CLUB—Monday 6:45 p.m., Ea-Claude W. Duncan, manager of the company. Val Deaser, club president, will preside. Peckham, relating experiences AD CLUB - Thursday 12:15 as a prisoner of war in the

g program.

Sarver, chairman; Noel Cady, presiding. Speaker: Tony Whan ING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m., MEMBERS OF THE camp of Los Angeles, vice president Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Mighell, presiding; Ralph Hand, chairman; Clayton Fredericks, toastmaster. Speakers: Harry Jordan, Edward Murphy, Bruce Baird and Wendell Decter.

LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB-Wednesday 11:30 a.m., Lafavette Hotel. Bus trip to charge of Postmaster George J.

CLUB - Wednesday noon, Lachairman; Milo Dick, presiding Speaker: Laughlin Waters, federal attorney

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB-Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Ray Saunders, chairman; Don Leake, presiding, Initiation

#### Sailor Stabbed by Trio After **Balking Theft**

A sailor was stabbed severa times Saturday by three men whom he foiled in an attempt to steal a sleeping man's wal-

Treated aboard the USS Capacon for stab wounds in the

Redding told police he

-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko said Saturday

### State Solons to Hear Shoreline Proposals Monday

controversial

The bearing is scheduled for a.m. in the Newport Beach ered. ity Hall. Long Beach Assem-yman Herbert R. Klocksiem vill preside as subcommittee

Two bills introduced at the trust. More directly concerned the original bill post legislative session are on are several Orange County is of more direct interest to Beach City Council, city man-the mortgagors.

the agenda, Klocksiem an cities as well as the county Long Beach. It provides that ager's office and city attorney's nounced. the right to occupy or use tax-office will attend the hearing.

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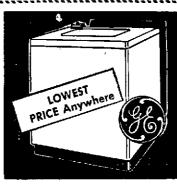


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Finishing touches for a totem pole to be used to show leadership standings in Community Chest campaign are applied by Mrs. Ruth Metzger, YWCA secretary. Next report meeting of volunters is scheduled Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

#### **United Neighbors Drive** Workers Surpass Goals

Residential division workers contributed \$12,874 to the Long abdomen, neck, face and right of the United Neighbor Com-Beach area Chest," Craig said. thigh was Gerald M. Redding. munity Chest will be honored

OTHER EMPLOYES demonat the initial report meeting set for Tuesday noon in the strating high level giving were thwarted an attempt by three Lafayette Hotel ballroom, those of Glenn E. Thomas with men to take the billfold of James G. Craig Jr., campaign a 304 per cent increase over sleeping sailor in Sully's Locker chairman, announced Saturday, last year and General Tele Club, 252 Ocean Blvd. When Craig said special mention phone Co. employes with an he left the club, Redding said,

in business divisions which have made outstanding contributions. He cited employes of Procter & Gamble who were given a Chest goal of S8,034 and raised S8,280.

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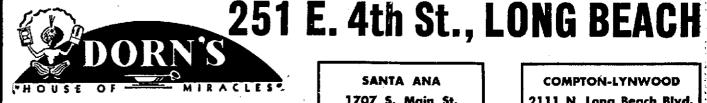
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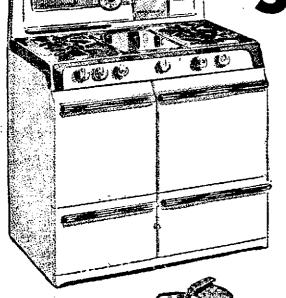
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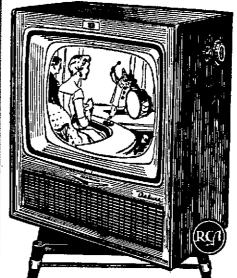
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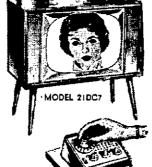
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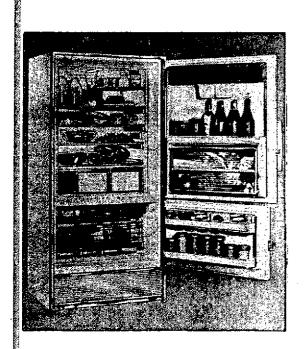


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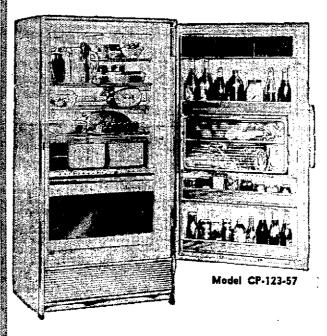
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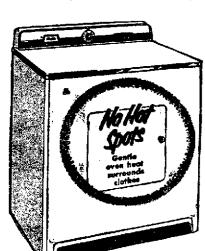
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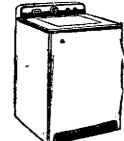
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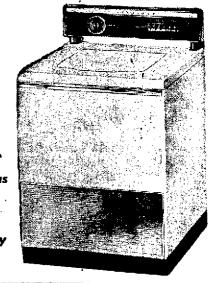
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VIENNA, Austria (P) persons to death and 58 others to-prison terms up to 20 years for embezzling from state

the state-run economy. More Wilson. Rosary 8 p.m., Monday, than 100 persons have been Sheelar-McFadyon Chapel. Resentenced to prison terms for quiem mass 9 a.m. Tuesday, St.

#### Jews' School Bombed |

CHASE—Mrs. Claudine, 91, Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar, and sis-of 2161 Myrtle Ave., died Oct, 26. Service 4 p.m. Tuesday, at Mottell's and Peek Chapel. Paramount Mortuary.

SALGADO (Garden Grove) Fransisco, 71, of 12451 Harbor Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Jose, Pablo, Juan and Salgado; daughters, Rosalie Moreno, Leovarda Marquez, and Marie Magadana, and sister, Marie Salvana, Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Columban Church. Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., St. Columban Church, Mottell's and |Peek Colonial Funeral Home di-

HUDACHEK-Mrs. Mary C., to prison terms up to 20 years of the prison to at least 13 the prison to at least 13 the prison to death penalties and there, Robert Minear: brothers, pounced in the last year in the government's drive to stamp ter and Carl; sisters, Mrs. Flocut widespread corrunting in Anthony's Church.

#### DRAKE (Wilmington)

BERUT, Lebanon (P) — A Thurlow B., 65, of 1223 Alton dewish school was bombed in Ave., Wilmington, died Friday. Befut Saturday night — 40th Surviving are wife, Gertrude; anniversary of the Balfour Declaration. No casualties were re-Drake. Service 2 p.m. Monday ported and there was only in McNerney's Wilmington Mortuary.



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in a swoon upon a railroad platform here Saturday.

"Oh, my God, my God, my God, my God," Mrs. Gizella Hidvegi son, George, who pulled her gently to his face.

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Houston where he worked as a Switzerland, and rolled into switzerland, and rolled into switzerland, and rolled into switzerland, and rolled into switzerland. Gyorgy Hidvegi stood by choked with fatherly affection as mother and son clutched IN MARCH. George

machinist.

Switzerland, and rolled into a waiting car by her son.

IN MARCH, George learned to The train trip from Brooklyn. each other—the son smiling, the mother crying.

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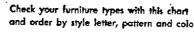


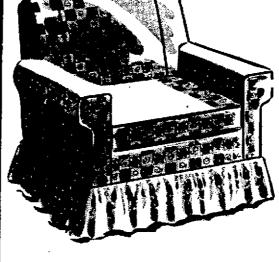






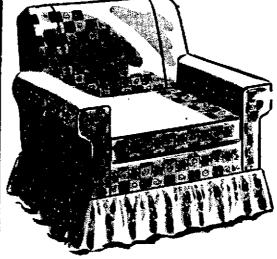








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Auditorium Friday evening believe that the music of this glorious music washed over the large audience until it seemed Ustinov on one night recently still like the script."

at times the ecstatic sound and this big, bearded human "I was in Philadelphia and would engulf us beyond a catalking machine played beautiful and a very capricious TV set," pacity for more. It is great mu-ful music on the subject of he said. Rex always seemed to sic, full of the Wagner flavor theater and TV critics. with vocal difficulties form-

plays stink," declared our Brit-

A play with a play gives opportunity for comedy and drama. The stage settings in the second act on the istand of Naxos put us really on an island of the gods, where the deserted Ariadne awaits death. But love comes instead in the form of the spotless hero, Bacchus. In Leonle Rysanek, the island of the gods, where the deserted Ariadne awaits death.

form of the spottess nero, batter it was his dramatic soprano, we had truly a goddess—in statuesque beauty—in heroic declamation and two critics did in vocal power and tonal color unsurpassed by any soprano heard here since Flagstad. Her Ariadne brought forth tumultuous acclaim from the audituous acclaim from the audituotion acclaim from the audituous acceleration from the a publication).

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which got panned, he said, "I the direction of Dr. Frank Pettefer, mezzo soprano; James Simon, for seven years cornet Boyd, dramatic baritone, and Alex Leber, violinist.

"I was in Philadelphia and solist and assistant conductor of the famed "March King's" band.

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be at an angle, leaning out of The "If a critic says one of my one corner of it. Some of the words, which were pretty good

Ustinov, author of 12 or 13

plays - he can't remember which — smiled a little himself as he said he was amused by critics who confessed that while they were "concentrating on their invective, people around them were disturbing them by ughing."

"It may be that the wrong people are writing the notices, ne suggested.

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pectedly in Europe. Linda Darnell's preparing a cafe act . . . Boston's still reecting personal appearances by Christine Jorgensen . . . One film now on TV is so old that Rita Moreno's billed under her right name-Rosita Moreno After Martha Raye finishes work at the Copa she some

times sings—for free and for fun-at a small local spot. WISH PD SAID THAT: Steal-

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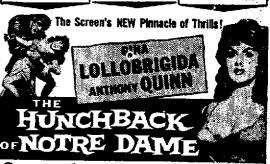
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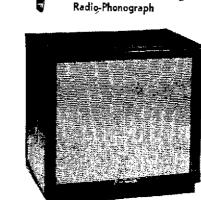
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#### WILSON'S KICK WINS IT, 16-14

# **UCLA Fights Off Cal**

Ducks Sniff

Roses With

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

fans watched the pulsating LONG BEACH contest which was decided only

victory over a fumbling California squad here Saturday before 44,772 rain-drenched fans, punishing
Wilson's field goal, the first ground attack.

Sophomore halfback Jack quarter remaining.

Yerman finally crossed up the At that point, California apBruin team waiting for another peared to have such complete strike up the middle by sweepcontrol of the game that the

Stanford.

More than 56,000 shivering

in the last 10 seconds when

Stanford's star quarterback Jon

Douglas was trapped and thrown for a five yard loss on

Oregon's 14-yard line, After a see-saw game through three quarters, Oregon took a 27-20;

lead with 11 minutes to play,

but the Indians came right back

with a 63-yard drive in 14 plays

to score the game's last touch-

down-with only 4:56 left in

THEN CAME the play that

shot the Indians out of Rose Bowl contention and plummet-

ed the Webfoots right into the

Pasadena saucer. Al Harring-

ton of Honolulu attempted the extra point that would have

tied the score, but the hurried kick was low and to the right.

But the Cardinals from the

farm weren't dead yet. They held Oregon on three plays and

Chuck Shea returned the punt

10 yards to the Stanford 20-and the Redmen were 80 long

yards from Rose Lane with

hit end Dick Stein for a 41-yard

play, the Indians were on Ore-

connected on an aerial thrust to

passed incomplete, then hit Shea for an 11-yarder that landed

the pigskin on Oregon's 9-yard

Van Galder. Douglas

gon's 35.

forced the Webfoots

the game.

GERTSMAN

MASON

STEFFEN

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM

Kirk Wilson, who could well he has ever kicked, gave the have been the "goat" of the Uclans a 16-7 lead after two game, booted a 33-yard field minutes of the fourth quarter and became increasingly vitai in to provide the marginal points the outcome as California with suff-striking split-T points and again left the Bruins when they were unable to move in UCLA's spine-tingling 16-14 launched a furious comeback in istabs.

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and were forced to punt from their 25 with five and one-half minutes left to play . . . than enough time for another

Cal march. THEN CAME THE break that crushed Cal's hopes. At-tempting to field Wilson's tow-ering punt on the dead with, Roberts dropped the slippery ball on the Bear 40 and the Bruins' third-string fullback, sophomore John Davis, recov-

From there, UCLA moved to the 21 before being held-**l**or downs with two minutes left to play.

The Bears made one first down on the 33 despite a 15-PALO ALTO-The University of Oregon Webfoots yard holding penalty, but four —who weren't supposed to go anywhere during the football season—will represent the Pacific Coast Conference in the Rose Bowl Jan 1, but they didn't gain the dubious honor until they wound up the most nerve strength of Chuck Kendall's 17-warking game played here in years—27-26 win over wracking game played here in years—a 27-26 win over yard drive around end as the gun ended the hectic battle.

UCLA capitalized on three Cal fumbles in the first half to pull out to what appeared to be a safe 13-0 lead at the intermission.

One of the fumbles on the nine set the stage for the The Long Beach area will Bruins' first touchdown, and anbe the golf capital of the national other broke up California's lone tion this week with the start offensive sortic of the initial half.

DISASTER overtook the of the 41st annual National Bears quickly when Roberts PGA Convention at the Laforma play from scrimmage and Dick Wallen recovered on the nine. Don Long carried it over in two plays, sweeping seven Hebert, Porky Oliver, Billy yards around right end, then Casper—will compete in the cutting inside end for the remaining two yards. The score came at 4:52. Wilson's conversion attempt was blocked by

The Bruins drove 43 yards in

five plays for their second touchdown at 8:23 of the sec-

ond quarter as Ray Smith, fill-

ing in for Barry Billington, who

missed the game because of ill-

ness, spun through the middle

for 14 to get things rolling. Long followed with a 17-yard

sweep and a five-yard bolt in-

Smith barreled through the

It was on the conversion at-tempt that Wilson "warmed

up" for his winning field goal.

KIRK'S FIRST kick from the

55 conventional distance was good, 34.12 but UCLA was holding. The 15-4.33 yard penalty forced Wilson to

key gain — a 17-yard

Moments later California

goal).

lkick again from the 23-yard

The kick was good to make

Proverb Jacobs.

For a complete look into the big golfing week ahead turn to Page C-5.

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Open tournament at Lake-

wood Friday and the opening

Many of the leading golf-ers in the U. S.—Gene Littler, Mike Souchak, Jay

54-hole tourney. The convention will attract PGA

lebrities from all sections of

delegates, officials and ce

the nation,

fayette Hotel Thursday.

THIS WEEK

#### Kirk's Work

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Two plays gained four yards, UCLA then Jack Taylor from Whittier 6 7 3-16 side end to the six from where STATISTICS list downs
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yards gained 338
of scrimmage plays 91
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it 13-0.
California came roaring back
6.33
with its first drive of the day on the Oregon 9. On last down, 5.50 which carried 56 yards to the 3.00 Bruin 24 before Hank Olguin Douglas went back on the obvious pass play but was sub-75 299 6 293 3.92 fumbled and Jim Steffen recovmerged by a horde of greenand-gold clad Webfoots, And TCB TYA YL Net Av. ered for the Bruins 13 59 455 4.22 It appeared as if the Bruins 11 4 15 5.35 It appeared as if the Bruins 11 4 7 5 4 7 5 5.35 Were going to break the game 12 14 0 14 5 3 8 3.55 Wide open at the outset of the 5 11 4 7 5 14 7 7 ong Smith was all for Leland Stan-I 5.33 were going to break the game-3.50 wide open at the outset of the 4.50 third quarter when Steve Gertsford University's 1958 Rose Kendali Wilson Wilson

on the first play of the second half on the Bear 44.

FORWARD PANSES

With Wilson contributing the 2 d 38 29 around right end—the Bruins moved to a first down on the Totals 9 3 0 50 50 moved to a first gown on the UCJA Att. Cmp. Int. Year. Pct. Long 1 2 0 27 50 Wilson 3 1 1 3 33 W \* \* \* \* \*

Totals 5 3 1 35 38 WILSON THEN swept out to the left and appeared headed

70-yard drive by hitting tackle for the final five yards. Jack Cal Morris' important conversion gave Mr. Webfoot a 7-0 lead. Stanford cut the gap to 7-6 before the quarter ended when Douglas and Jeri McMillin combined to hit the end zone on a Mason 27-yard pass oplay. Ill-fated Harrington's initial conversion

RECEIVERS

No. Yds. for a score momentarily when for a score momentarily when he was tripped up on the two full triples. I fumbled . . and Olguin re-

Yd.s yard line. 35 (Continued on Page C-6, Col. 2)

### Rose Bowl Derby



Oregon ...... 5 0 Oregon St ...... 2 \*So. California ..... 3

# Stars Also Interested in L.B. Site

#### By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

SACRAMENTO - Long Beach's hastily-prepared bid for a Pacific Coast League baseball franchise re-mained very much alive Saturday as PCL directors ended a two-day "shotgun wedding" League officials here. with National

The entire conference was either one of their clubs. summed up thus:

1. Long Beach stands a possibility of inheriting either the came as a surprise on the last day of the confab because pre-

tion at the meetings.

League directors. Both E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, Beach intentions. vice president of the Los An- Then Bavasi told the PCL expressed definite inter-

cloaked in confusion, but the (Bavasi represented the erst-Long Beach situation can be while Angel franchise here, also).

Cobb's favorable expression 2. Long Beach's stature in the eyes of the PCL directors was trebled by its representation at the meeting.

In a secret session Saturday 3. Long Beach was listed in morning, this writer learned three of four alignment protated that Cobb told Leslie O'Connor, posals submitted by the Coast Coast League president, that League directors.

geles Dodgers, and Bob Cobb, leader that he was definitely owner of the Hollywood fran-interested in two propositions

est in Long Beach as a site for (Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)

#### PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

# Wasn't Luck, Just **Unusual-Sanders**

By JERRY HALL

Red Sanders slumped heavily in a chair in the UCLA dressing room following a hectic two-point victory over California at the Coliseum Saturday and considered the subject of luck.

They've been saying for nine! years now that we've had all croft. "I thought we could the luck. But I don't believe beat 'em in the line, so I a team can be lucky for nine stayed there," said Elliott. The

son's 27-yard field goal which provided the 16-14 victory marattempted a field goal in all (Continued on Page C-6, Col. 6) gin. Wilson never before had his 21 years.

field goal kicking for a few days, for who knows A good definition of luck is:1

Ability to meet the opportunity. So the subject is still open to

SANDERS. WHO HAD just chalked up his seventh straight win over Cal, cocked an eye-

"Penalties and fumbles hurt night.
"Penalties and fumbles hurt night.
"Cal lost the ball on Some 1,100 homecoming fans, night at the border city.

offered: "What are you going: Stanford .... 6 7 7 6—26 to do?"

Oregon ..... 7 7 7 6—27 Pointing out that a pass re- Oregon .....

ceiver was knocked down in Total first downs 20 25 open field by the game umpire Number rushing plays 5 5 5 on Cal's final play. Elliott re-yards galance rushing 21 236 marked "everything happens to There was some discussion of

how important the official's block was. Roger Ramseier commented "I hit the official both before and after I touched the ball. It's hard to say what. would have happened."

MANY WONDERED why Cal failed to utilize its passing! attack until late in the game, Totals ignoring ace end Ron Wheat-

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Bears gained 293 yards on the However, Red did not deny ground to 46 in the air, the "unusualness" of Kirk Wil-

STEFFEN GETS STIFF-ARM

WHEATCROFT

UCLA halfback Bill Mason gets past Cal 40 yard line in first quarter as Bruin end Jim Steffen is pushed aside by Bear end Ron Wheatcroft.—(Staff Photo.)

### But the past week Sanders RUHLEN, GAUSEPOHL SCORE told Wilson "You will practice RUHLEN, GAUSEPOHL SCORE

chalked up his seventh straight win over Cal, cocked an eyebrow and made these observations:

"They went down to the wire seen. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were seen. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were seen. (Note: The Bears were favored East Los Angeles JC a in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were seen. (Note: The Bears were favored East Los Angeles JC a in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Bears were in control of the game the see. (Note: The Winn and the proposed the see. (Note: The win was the second in a and it appeared to be the winning point until three minutes remained in the third period. (Note: The winn was the second in a and it appeared to be the winning point until three minutes remained in the third period. (Note: The winn was the second in a and it appeared to be the winning point until three minutes remained in the third period. (Note: The winn was the second in a and it appeared to be the winning point until three minutes (Note: The winn w

# SCORE BY QUARTERS:

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attack until late in the game. Totals 54 214 4 210 3.9 ignoring ace end Ron WheatToday's Sports Card

Proceedings of the control of the con

reans Stadium Marina Saturday
"Penalties and fumbles hut right.

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"Cal lost the ball on bobbles four times.)
"Wilson's fumble (on the Cal six that derailed a landslide) rewarded by the rejuvenated was his first in two years."

Over in the Cal dressing room young coach Pete Elliott took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal six that loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young coach Pete Elliott took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young coach Pete Elliott took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young coach Pete Elliott took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young coach Pete Elliott took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sixth loss in seven on the Cal dressing room young took his sound at the border city.

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In the Cal dressing room young the call the border city.

It is faked a defense man out of his soggy shoes passes. This performance was the Viking 19. A 15-yard undoubly superb in light of East necessary roughness penalty.

L.A.'s 44-13 win over previously unbeaten El Camino last on the six and three plays later forced cancellation of today's forced cancellation of today's reasons.

Long Beach's touchdowns a pitchout and went around came on runs of 40 yards by left end for the final yard. Ken Ruhlen and 73 yards by Halfback George Fleming's conwill r Vic Gausepohl.

Ruhlen's came at the end of a A total of 21 fumbles, 11 of 73-yard Viking drive after receiving the opening kickoff, toll on the scoring, but neither Ruhlen, Mickey Flynn and Bob a wet ball nor the unsure footalternated carrying to ing seemed to hamper the Vike the 40. Then Ruhlen buist over backs.

#### **ASPIRIN ALLEY**

Navy 20, Notre Dame 6. Georgia Tech, 13, Duke 0. Purdue 21, Illinois 6. Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 21. Vanderbilt 7, La. State 0. So. Methodist 19, Texas 12. Missouri 9, Colorado 6, Iowa 21, Michigan 21, Sc. California 19, Washington 12. Clemson 20, Rice 7.

Flynn again was the yardpicked up 75 in 14, Gausepohl 37 in six and Mickey Byers 39 Saturday:

| Associated Press poll, fared ducked into the lead when a graduate from Nerwalk's Expenses. iп five. . . . .

version boot was wide.

FLYNN'S LONGEST gain FLYNN'S LONGEST gain 3. Jowa (8-0-1) (led Michigan, 21-21, was a 43-yard thriller in the fourth quarter. He had two 20-6, Notre Dame (4-1) lost to Navy, blockers and only and the second second second

STATISTICS ELA Lecc when Jim Shanley culminated a

fullback Eugene Gaines took Greater Los Angeles League soccer games scheduled for Vet Stadium. League play will resume next Sunday.

#### it first this time, the useful Teams Fared

1. Texas A&M (7-0) def. Arkansas 7-6.

#### Here is how the nation's top 13-7. age leader with 127 in 16 car-ries for a 7.99 average, Ruhlen by Associated Press and form

2. Oklahoma (6-0) def. Kansas St.

#### Mr. Douglas starring again. Jon connected with Shea on a sixyard aerial play and this time Harrington converted successfully, shooting Stanford ahead Two minutes later. Oregon

(Continued on Page C-6, Col. 5)

try was low and wide. It wasn't

THE SCORE remained that

way until the last three min-utes of the half when both

the Hawaiian's day.

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blockers and only one defender remaining when he reached the East L. A. 33 but was knocked out of bounds at that point.

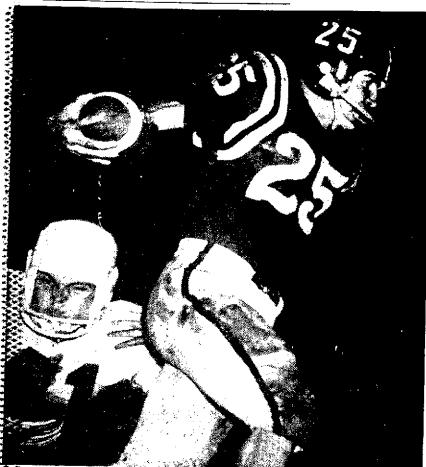
While the entire Viking line was brilliant, the names most wake Forest, 19-0.

Should be to Navy, and to to Navy, and to to Navy, and the to Navy, and to to Rams vs. Hears—kMPC, 1:20 p. m. Rhinos vs. TELEVISION Rhinos vs. TELEVISIO



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#### KÝNN GETS FIRST DOWN

City College halfback Mickey Flynn picks up five yards and a first down on East L. A. 30 yard line in second quarter Saturday night. Roger Williams made the stop. Vikes won metro clash, 14-6—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

# Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANA HOLLENGWORTH

SACRAMENTO-If you've ever been trapped in a cage full of monkeys, you'll know the feeling experienced by a horde of newsmen who covered the fantastically ridiculous Pacific Coast League directors'

meeting here for the past two days.

So much secrecy prevailed throughout the two days that one might have thought this was a convention of satellite-savants in Sacramento to discuss this nation's answer to sputnik. The air of secrecy prevailed not only throughout the news conferences presided over by PCL president Leslie O'Connor, but also in the relations between the major leaguers and minor leaguers themselves.

For example, a minor league club director asked Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants if he might share a table with Stoneham and Buzzie Bavasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers. Stoneham shot back with a brisk. "No, you didn't like our damage settlement offer, so you might not care for our table, either."

THE PRESS CONFERENCES held by O'Connor were

farces of the first water. Just listen to a sampling of what O'Connor: "Gentlemen, I can't tell you anything, but

ask me questions, anyway."

Sentleman I can't tell you anything, but ask me questions, anyway."

Gentleman from Salt Lake City: "Have you come to any agreement regarding realignment of the Coast League?"

O'Connor: "Oh, yes, we've agreed to realign the league."

Gent from Vancouver, B. C.: "Would you consider any other Canadian teams in the league?" O'Connor: "Well, we have one in there now. That's all I can say."

Myself: "You've been such a fount of news thus far. Mr. O'Connor: could you tell me also if Long Benda has been

Myself: "You've been such a fount of news thus far. Mr. O'Connor, could you tell me also if Long Beach has been considered in any realignment plans?" O'Connor: "Oh, my, the Long Beach has been considered. Also Salt Lake City and a Canadian city. I think."

1. Fellow from Phoenix: "What about Phoenix?" O'Connor: "The city of the might sattle those some day."

The Trellow from Phoenix: "What about Phoenix."

That's a line city. We might settle there some day."

Gent from San Antonio: "Did the directors even mention the possibility of teams from Texas in your league?"

The possibility of teams from Texas in your league?"

\*\*Connor: "Oh, yes, we mentioned that, but I can't say any-thing about it."

San Francisco scribe: "Enough for realignment. Can you San Francisco scribe: "Enough for realignment. Can you tell us if any remuneration for the Coast League clubs has been discussed?" O'Connor: "If you mean money, I say yes. But that's all I can say, I repeat."

Dave Rowe, PCL publicist: "I think that's enough, for

Tow, Mr. O'Connor, You revealed enough of the directors' thans now. Tomorrow, we'll have more news." Tomorrow—as you might have guessed—never came.

SACRAMENTO. THE PCL's perennial cellar club, was butt of many jokes, one of which literally fractured all Coast League directors except one-Fred David of Sacramento. O'Connor politely asked if Sacramento was serious Shot back one unidentified PCL director: "There's been

joke in this league for so many years, why should they get serious about it now?"

BONEHEAD COMMENT of the conference came from David himself. He jumped up at the initial session when the Avasion" of the league by New York and Brooklyn was bought up and said: "I don't like it, I'm against anything

will put me out of business." Well, now, that is a real mess,

A FINAL COMMENT on the meeting:

This writer was surprised at the interest evinced by the directors and writers from the various cities represented the meeting regarding Long Beach.
Almost to a man, the men here were stunned that the skewood-Long Beach population was over 400,000. They

bere surprised that we had a population of 1,750,000 within

They came to Sacramento completely ignorant of Long Beach, but they departed with a full knowledge that our city important enough to qualify for—and want—a Coast important enough to qualify for—and want—a Coast tague franchise. The city council's stormy petrel, Dennis tarrick Ahern, may not be right all the time, but he put the best selling job here that Long Beach may enjoy for years to come.

#### Truex Betters World Record

Hittle Max Truex, SC districted ace, bettered the world ford in an AAU-sponsored in its included in its includ

Braves Sign Herman as Third Base Coach

MILWAUKEE (AP) \_ Billy

new standard because the course was up and down hills. The selection of Herman to Quarterback Lee Grosscup fill the Braves coaching staff completed 12 of 13 passes durcourse must be on flat ground. The established record of 22 served as a Dodger coach from himtes 23.9 seconds was set by 1952 through the 1957 season smothered Colorado State United Hart of the University of and was a member of four largest through the Salar Colorado State United Salar Sa

### OVER ESCOBAR

#### Split Nod to Delgado

the hitherto perfect record of Alfredo Escobar, 128, Saturday night when he nabbed a split decision in the 10-round main event at Legion Stadium.

Escobar, a former national amateur champ, had gone unheaten in 15 starts before

The only knockdown was scored by Delgado in the two with a left to the jaw.

were cast by judge Jimmy Wilson, 97-95, and judge James Wallace, 96-94,

#### Shelby Triumphs at Palm Springs With Maserati

The event, a preliminary to today's feature race, marked Besides being Southern Calithe lanky Texan's return to fornia's first victory of the seacompetition after cracking up son, it was the first time the in the same car recently at the Trojans had won in Seattle

in the same car recently at the Riverside Raceway.

Six seconds behind Shelby was Johnny von Neumann, Sherman Oaks, in a 2.5-liter Ferrari Testa Rossa Richies Ginther, Santa Monica, was third in a Ferrari, followed by Max Balchowsky, Hollywood, in a Buick Special.

The 2.9-mile track was dry The Control of the Control o

#### Angry Buildogs Win for Coach

College, obviously angered at the twin-effigy hanging of its coach, defeated San Diego State College; 27-0. Saturday State College; 27-0. Saturday Processing St

second victory of the season Weber in Ratcliffe Stadium where one effigy of coach Clark Van Gal-ter was found hanging Mon-day. Another dummy was found on the campus later in 

#### Rhinos Tackle Coachella Valley CASANOVA

the semipro football field (substituting for flu-riddled El Paso, Tex.) tackles the Orange County Rhinos today in a 2:15 clash at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim that will be televised over

The Rhinos are a lopsided favorite and will be bolstered by Gordon Horn, recently re

Dick Hart of the University of and was a member of four versity, 55-0, in a Skyline Con-Pennsylvania in 1955.

Brooklyn pennant winners, lierence football game. ference football game.

# First Win for SC, 19-12

#### Huskies Suffer 5th Loss

Washington and its new coach, Jim Owens.

when they marched 91 yards to a touchdown in 14 plays after Washington had pulled to within one point. The drive was highlighted by a 25-yard run by Don Buford and a 23-yard poor from Honolulu' also intercepted a pass on his 41 to

PAT try and the second hit the

uprights.
The Huskies tallied again minutes later when Luther Carr smashed over from four yards out. The play climaxed a 61-yard drive led by Carr, Pay-seno and Jimmy Jones. Jones averaged 6.8 yards every time he packed the ball.

Southern California held a

13-0 halftime lead with one touchdown coming on the blocked kick and the other the result of an 80-yard drive.

IN THE FIRST period, right guard Phil Debovsky crashed through to block Bobby Dunn's opening round when he put punt on the Washington 12 Escabar down for a count of after a bad pass from center caused Dunn to bobble the ball 13. momentarily, SC right tackle it even, 96-96. Delgado ballots Rod Humenuik scooped up the ball and carried it across.

Southern California scored again halfway through the secand period when left halfback Rex Johnston circled right end for 18 yards.

The Trojans were on the verge of scoring again a few with Maserati

PALM SPRINGS (P)—Carroll Shelby of Dallas, Tex. drove his .45-liter Maserati an average of 75.6 mph Saturday for an easy win in a five-lap race at this desert resort's airport track.

The event, a preliminary to minutes later when Wood gathered in a punt on his own 13 and ran 75 yards to Washington's 12 before he was caught from behind by Jones and Carver Gayton. Southern California advanced to Washington's seven, but the threat collapsed when Jones recovered Woods' fumble.

First downs 18
Rushing vardage 204
Passing yardage 91
Passes blercepted by 0
Punts 3-34 day, vanquishing the Bruins 7-0 in a driving rain. By winning the Tigers from Old Nassau took over undis-

#### FRESNO ICE Fresno State Tartars Wins, 62-6

Ramsaur Stadium to rout Web-bench to boot the extra point. A slim crowd of 3,000 braved er, Utah, 62-6 in a non-league showers to witness Fresno's engagement.

ment kicking. 24 vard field goal in the first

#### **DUCKS 'MOST** AMAZING'—

is the most amazing team I've ever seen. I don't see how some of those kids do what

talking about his Oregon football team that kept the pres-sure on for 60 minutes Saturday, beating Stanford, 27-26, and virtually clinch a trip to the Rece Bowl.

Casanova had special praise for Jim Shanley, his star 170-pound halfback, whom he called "one of the best competitors and one of the best athletes I've ever had." Shanley scored the first Duck touchdown on a 9-yard

burst and had a 8.5 average

### FRANCIS, NEWMAN SHINE

# OSC Rocks WSC, 39-25

SEATTLE (UP)—Determined Southern California put together two long scorring drives and converted a blocked kick into another touchdown to upset favored Washington, 19-12, here Saturday and register its first victory of the season. The loss was the fifth for

**Grid Scores** 

PACIFIC COAST
UCLA 18, Californ's 14,
Southern Calif. 19, Washington 12,
Oregon 27, Stanford 28,
Oregon 27, Stanford 28,
Oregon 28, 39, Washington St. 25,
Los Angeles St. 28, Univ. of Mexico

Sacramento St. 7. Nevada 0.
Sacramento St. 7. Nevada 0.
Santa Barbara 39. Cal Aggles 0.
Central Washington 20. Eastern
Washington 13.
Southern Oregon 0. Eastern Oregon 0.
Lewis & Clark 40. Whitworth 20.
West Washington 20, Pacific Luther-

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in the Ivy League.

Maryland Trips

final quarter.

The touchdown was regis-

The six-foot senior booted a

Gauchos Romp, 39-0

at the Coliseum Saturday.

Cerritos Remains

Undefeated 13-0

game at Norwalk.

end and halfback posts,

Bratkowski, the long-thrower

losses to the Bears.

Starting lineups:

OFFEN:
RAMS
Wgt. Pos.
194 LE
234 LE
235 LG
257 RG
258 RT
200 R6
00klln 202 QB
304 Lift
203 RH
ni 229 FB

Average backfield, line, 232;

Ketchie, Ellingsen, whose fa-ther starred in Washington coach, Jin Owens.

Don Clark's Trojans put the game on ice in the last period gon State takers and raced gon State takers and raced. It specifies to be stated to the last period gon State takers and raced gon State takers and raced. gon State tacklers and raced 21 yards to his touchdown.

intercepted a pass on his 41 to.

CHICAGO'S fancy-catching end. Harlon Hill, still is below 1956 form due to injuries, but otherwise the Bears are in peak condition.

Sid Gillman is making several changes among Ram personnel.

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# clude Ken Panfil at right tackle, and left end Jon Arnett and HOUSTON (P) — Harvey

right guard John Houser again White, 200 - pound sophomore will open at positions which quarterback from Greenwood; The teams appear evenly matched both offensively and defensively, but the Rams hold a decided edge in depth at key end and halfback posts,

Clemson, a 12-point underdog, ram Tommy-Wilson leads spotted Rice a touchdown lead the league in rushing, with Galimore fifth and fullback Rick casares seventh. The Boar of fense is fourth best in the NEL of the game's playing time. rense is fourth best in the NFL urives consumed over one-third with 1,589 yards gained, while of the game's playing time. the Rams are fifth with 1,490. White, operating with Clembersively, the Bears have son's second unit, struck with surrendered 1427 yards to the ground plays until the Rice de-Rams' 1 463.

fense threatened to stop Tiger Ram quarterback Norm Van scores in the second and third

Ram quarterback Norm Van Scores in the second and the Brocklin, who completed 10 of period.

14 in the 35-17 victory over Detroit last week, is sixth among NFL aerialists and the Bears Pass from White Horne 19. The Brown rates fourth. Zeke Brown rates fourth. Zeke Bratkowski, the Iong-thrower Pass from Hill. Conversion—Hill. Bratkowski, the long-union. from Georgia, will alternate Ole Miss Rallies

#### The Bear pass defense, somewhat below NFL standards, figures to get its most strenuous to Down Houston drill of 1957, with Van Brocklin to Down Houston aiming at Arnett, Wilson and JACKSON, Miss. (P)—Heavi-

sophomore sensation Leon by favored Mississippi scored The Rams are up against a twice in the fourth period to jinx today, too—six successive losses to the Bears.

20-7 in a penalty-packed game.

eups:
FENSE

Pos. War.
LE 188
LT 246
LG 256
CC 255
CC 255
RF 207
RF 208

over from six inches. The final Hoffman Score came with 33 seconds left

Mississippi scoring: Touchdowns Lott (5, run); Brown (1, plunge); Franklin (2, plunge). Conversions Khayat 2.

#### Georgia Upended by Underdog Tide, 14-13

pol Golf Tournament today erratic Georgia Saturday, It with a 281 for the 72 holes. Was the Crimson Tide's first Player shot a seven-under-victory of the football season.

### Mustangs Rap Longhorns, 19-12

Fullback Ray Adermann scored both touchdowns on short runs to extend his JC-DALLAS (A) - Don Meredith, a passing, crashing leading scoring point total to 72 sophornore, and old warhorse Saturday night as Cerritos JC defeated Pasadena 13-0 on a Western States Conference Ray Masters crumbled Texas' dreams Saturday as Southern Methodist climbed back into the Southwest Conference race with a 19-12 victory.

Meredith, making his first

start, passed for two touchdowns while Masters scored two and set up another with a pass interception. It was a terrific blow for the Texas teenagers who had

swirled into 13th in the nation and a tie for the confernce lead with Texas A&M The young Longhorns, jittery

fumbled six times and lost th ball on three occasions. SMU intercepted four Texas passes, Texas 0 6 8 6—12
SMU 0 6 13 6—19
Texas scoring—Touchdowns: Blanch
(2, plunge), Lackey (2, plunge).

Southern Methodist scoring—Touch-downs: Masters 2 (7 pass from Meredith: 3, plunge) Slankard (12, pass from Meredith). Conversion: Meredith.

### PALO ALTO (A) -- "This Coachella Valley's offering to

Coach Len Casanova was

with 71 yards on 21 carries. Stanford coach Chuck Tayor said Stanford didn't try a field goal in the final minute from the nine because Al Harrington was on the bench and incligible to return.

# Dartmouth 14 Yale 14. Harvard 13, Penn 8. Army 51, Colgate 7. Cornell 6, Columbia 6. Syraguse 24, Phil 21, Virginia 6. Syraguse 24, Phil 21, Virginia 6. Syraguse 24, Phil 22, Virginia 6. Syraguse 24, Phil 23, Virginia 6. Syraguse 24, Phil 24, Virginia 6. Syraguse 24, Phil 24, V

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Presno St. 27, San Diego St. 0.
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The City College 14 East L. A. 6.
Santa Monica 12, Harbor 7.
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San Diego 18, El Camino 6.
Carritos 13, Fasancian 0.
San Diego 18, El Camino 6.
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Tenn. Wesleyan 22, Georgetown (Ky.)
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ROCKY MOUNTAIN

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Beuver 15, New Mext. 0.

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Colorado Western 80, Colorado Col§ 0.

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248 MG 236
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227 RE 255
220 LB 228
223 LB 220
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ge 0. Montana St. 18, North Dakota St. 7, 'All-University'

ties of California Saturday. The award was announced at

California at Santa Barbara ship, leadership, sportsmanship second with a 283. Peter Hen-lor Georgia's homecoming turqover the Cal Aggies of Davis and athletic ability for candining of South Africa was third out of 30,000. In the UCLA-Cal preliminary dates from the five schools.

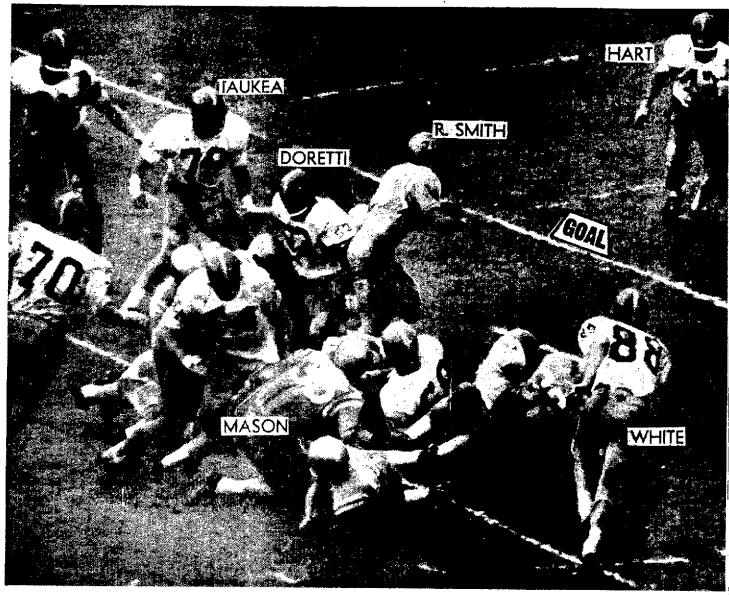
#### SYDNEY, Australia (U.P) -Gary Player of South Africa, Olympic games star, was given the "All-University Athlete of 1957" award for the University of Solution and the Colf Townson the Amthematics of Colffornia States of Colffornia Colffornia

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The honor is bestowed for the Welsh player who led after Georgia air defense in the secvictory by the University of outstanding marks in scholar- the first two rounds, finished ond quarter and spoiled the day

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SMITH GIVES BRUINS 13-0 HALFTIME LEAD

UCLA fullback Ray Smith, filling in for injured Barry Billington,  $\cdot$ bursts six yards through the middle to score Bruins' second touch-

down midway in second quarter. Kirk Wilson added extra point to give Bruins 13-0 lead.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



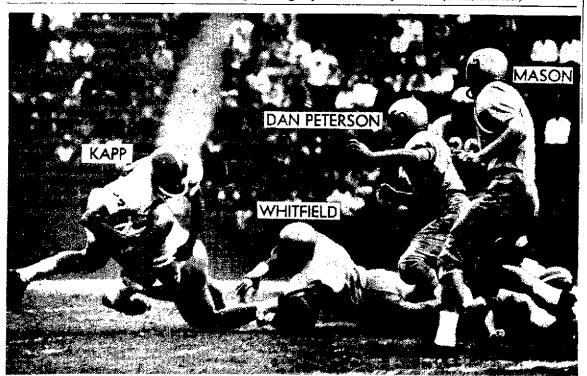
WILSON FLOATS FOR FIVE BRUIN YARDS

Tailback Kirk Wilson is tossed in air as Jack Yerman and Hank Olguin stop him after five yard gain in second quarter.—(AP Wirephoto.)





UCLA end Dick Wallen catches pass from Don Long (1), but fumbles when hit by Cal's Ron Wheatcroft and John Stewart. Bruins retained possession, however, when referee ruled Wallen's forward progress was stopped before fumble. Play gained eight yards in first quarter.—(Staff. Photos.)

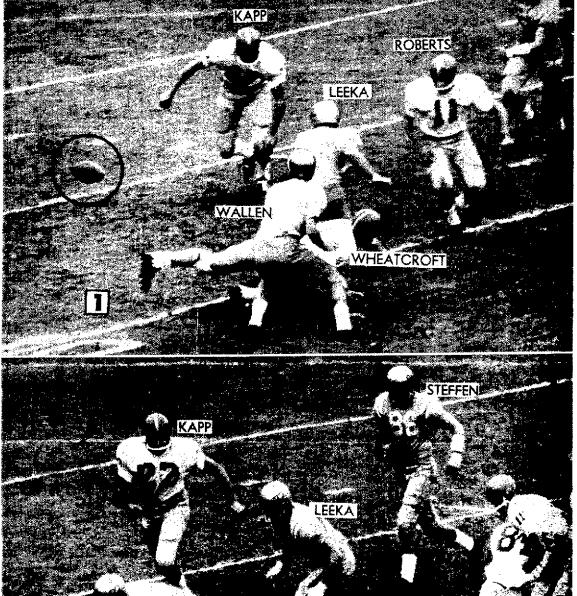


KAPP SPILLED AFTER GAINING YARD

California quarterback Joe Kapp is spilled by unidentified Bruin tackler after hitting right tackle

for one yard to Cal 15 midway in first quarter.
—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

# Action Highlights of Bruins' 16-14 Victory



WALLEN'S RECOVERY LEADS TO BRUIN TO

VALLEN

Dick Wallen, star UCLA end, pounces on fumble by Cal's Darrell Roberts on Bear 9 to set up Bruins' first touchdown in first quarter. Two plays

later, Don Long scored from two yards out.—
(Staff sequence photos by Roger Coar.)

WHEATCROF

# Hawks Tie Michigan, 21-21, With Great Rally

resourceful Hawkeyes, battling foot line.

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End Bob Prescott calmly and 37 but Van Pelt drove them booted the extra point that booted to a pair of last half deadlocked it at 21-21.

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The Wolverines back to their own the lead with three completions. The payoff pitch was a 31-yard gainer that Gary Prahst grabbed on the Iowa of the Wolverines resorted to passes for their scores.

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William Resords Prankfulling plants with an interception and set up a pass of the Iowa of the I

and never lost its poise as Three plays later fullback John quarterback Randy Duncan en-Nocera plunged into the end gineered two late drives that zone from the two.
kept the Hawkeyes undefeated.
Then Jim Pace,

speedster from Little Rock. IOWA, WHICH cannot re- went from goat to hero in just turn to the Rose Bowl, never-one play. After dropping Iowal theless punctured Michigan's quarterback Gene Veit's third chances with its brilliant come-down pass at midfield when a from-behind effort. The Hawk-clear field awaited him, Pace eyes moved 68 yards with the took Iowa's fourth-down punt second half kickoff and then on his own 35 and raced 65 roared 48 yards early in the yards for the tying touchdown final period for the lying points.
Fullback Don Horn scored THE HAWKEYES had the

the first Hawk touchdown of ball for only three plays before the second half from the three fullback Jim Byers intercepted and Duncan added the all-im-one of Veit's passes and

# Once Over Lightly By DAVE LEWIS

Despite the fact he has played only one full game. The Middles, operating with connected on only two of three thus far, the hottest item in the NFL at the present out regular fullback. Dick tries for 29 yards. George Izo time is Willie Galimore, the ebony flash who will lead Dagampat and most of the time took over much of the passing the Chicago Bears against the Rams today in the without Capt. Matt Oldham, for the Irish and completed Coliscum.

Started out badly. Wellborn three passes for 74 yards but loomed as the possible goat saw two of his throws inter-

liscum.

The one complete game Gallimore has played, though, was loomed as the possible goat saw two or many with the one of the most masterful demonstrations of open when his first period fumble cepted by Navy.

When-field running in recent years.

The game was responsible for the only are touchdown. But termittent rain.

proved to be one of the most masterial demonstrations of open was responsible for the only broken-field running in recent years.

Willie scored four touchdowns in his fantastic exhibition Notre Dame touchdown. But termittent rain.

Notre Dame seering: Touchdowns runs of 79 yards, 1 yard, and two weeks ago in Chicago enabling the Bears to outscore L. A., after a 32-yard pass from quarterlack.

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34-26.

Up until that game it appeared as if Willie might well become another of these rockie worders who quickly fade from the limelight once the championship firing commenced.

However, once he shook off a painful grain injury, which the limelight once he shook off a painful grain injury, which the stunding limits are shook off a painful grain injury, which the stunding limits are shook off a painful grain injury, which the stunding limits are shook off a painful grain injury, which the stunding limits are shook off a painful grain injury, which the stunding limits are shook off a painful grain injury, which the stunding limits are shook off a painful grain injury.

Halfback Dick Lynch scored in Not page 1 and 1 an However, once he shook off a painful groin injury, which hampered his play in earlier games, he exploded with stunning force against the Rams. He was hurt slightly again last areal, arrived the same of the same week against the San Francisco 49ers, but will be ready to

Down through the years, the Bears have enjoyed phenomenal success with players drafted as "futures." that is players whose class has graduated, but who still have a year of college clifficially appreciately appreciate the succession of the success of the succes Galimore, for instance, was the Bears' sixth draft ch

Galimore, for instance, was the Bears' sixth draft choice fir January, 1956, when he was still a juntor at Florida A&M.

"We just couldn't afford to wait any longer, someone else Blue Devils, 13-0 might have grabbed him," explains George Halas. And he was right. Both the Rams and Cleveland Browns were waiting to pick him off on one of the later rounds.

THE BEARS FIRST HEARD of Galimore during the fleet beaten ranks Saturday with a tyoungster's sophomore year (1954) at the Florida Negro 13-0 upset victory over the naschool. Reports of his tremendous running ability trickled back tion's seventh ranked football the third period, when fullback power.

In December of '54, line coach Phil Handler was vacation. In December of '54, line coach Phil Handler was vacation. The Engineers pounded out pass from quarterback Fred the pass to the

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turned in an extraordinary performance,
"Don't remember his name," the fockey told Handler, "but
I'll give you his number. You Bear guys ought to look him up
...he's like nothing I ever saw before."

THE NUMBER, of course, turned out to be that of Galimore. Handler reported the incident to Halas, who promptly dug into the scouting reports from Florida.

The reports interested Halas to the extent he contacted Jake Gaither, Galimore's coach and an old friend of the Bears. Gaither agreed to send the Bears the films of the game in which Willie had run wild.

The game was the '54 Orange Blossom affair matching the two leading Southern Negro schools in the Orange Bowl. In that contest, the one jockey Fronk had seen, Galimore gained.

To say the least, the Bear coaching staff were astounded what they saw in the films.

The was one of the most tremendous pictures of individual indiliance I have ever seen." says Paddy Driscoll, current head coach of the Bears who at the time was an assistant. "Those firms convinced us that we had to go after that boy."

So a year later, they put him "on ice" until this season by

So a year later, they put him to trafting him a year ahead of time. \*

#### COACH SID GILMAN of the Rams attempted to play down Galimore's great performance two weeks ago by saying he couldn't tell yet if Willie was going to be a great back because "he hasn't been hit yet. Too many rookie sensations quickly pass from the sages with boar his form

from the scene after they've been hit a few times." Driscoil, however, doesn't think that will happen pointing. Bob Lee came in the final Driscoil, nowever, coesh t mank that win nappen pointing. But to me. Willie's greatest quality is his courage and that period. particular quality is what should pave the way to a great furture in football. He'll always go for that extra half-yard and the period of the

that's what puts him in a class above other scatbacks."

5. Galimore, of course, started his athletic career as a basket-ball player. He didn't attempt football until his junior year at Excelsior High in St. Augustine. He became the starting full-back immediately, but continued to be valued primarily for his

After making all-state in Florida, he was given a bas-After making all-state in Florida, he was given a basdetball scholarship to Florida A&M, but by that time had
hecome a football addict.

WACO, Texas only
Christian parlayed a stout late in the second period for
ground offense, and an alert the other Tiger score. He also become a football addict.

When Willie filled out his Bear questionnaire during his pass defense Saturday to a 19-6 converted. The converted victory over Baylor in a South-Portage of Calimore didn't know. He had never participated in track and had never hear timed running. After some heritangues.

and had never been timed running. After some hesitancy he wrote in. . . "About 10.3 seconds."

wrote in. . "About 10.3 seconds."

The next spring ('55), Gaither sent him out for track to improve his takeoffs. . . . And in his first meet, Galimore outimprove his takeoffs. . . . And in his first meet, Galimore out-distanced all opposition in the 100-yard dash. His time—9.7 seconds!

#### Penn State Rips W. Virginia, 27-0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. UP)
—Reckless Richie Lucas, a Lucas; Walters (6, pass-run from sophomore quarterback who runs and throws like a veteran, guided Penn State to a smashing 27-6 football victory over DALLAS (P) - The Cotton West Virginia Saturday.

The 6-foot youngster quarter- had signed a 6-year television backed the Lions on a ground and radio contract with the drive for the touchdown that Columbia Broadcasting System. started the scoring and passed: for two other six-pointers. West Virginia 0 5 0 0 6 6 Penn Stati 0 7 14 6-27 Fenn Stati Filings scoring Touchdown: Trimarki 1, plunge.

Penn State scoring Touchdowns:

**Pro Cage Scores** St. Louis 102, Cincinnati 93, Boston 107, Syracuse 83, Philadelphia 118, Mingeapolis 108.

Noskin picked up 16 yards on Yards penalty

#### 'GOAT' TURNS HERO

## Navy Hands Irish First Loss, 20-6

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UP)—Fullback Ray Wellborn emerged from the role of possible "goat" to hero Saturday as he scored three touchdowns in leading Navy to a 20-6 victory over Notre Dame.

sellout crowd of 58,922 fans for the point by Monty Stickles was the sixth for the Midship-failed. men in the 31-year-old gridiorn rivalry with the Irish. For and Forrestal in particular. Notre Dame it was the first loss of the season after four

From that point, it was all Navy in general and Wellborn Forrestal, the nation's fourth

ranking passer, completed eight of 16 attempts for 166 yards The Middles, operating with-connected on only two of three Bob Williams of Notre Dame

The game was played in in-

erback Tom Forrestal, 3 (79 run; 1 plunge; Halfback Dick Lynch scored STATISTIC Notre

land and air, Georgia Tech along by a 15-yard personal slammed Duke from the un-foul called against Duke.

The Engineers pounded out pass from quarterback Fred one touchdown on the ground Braselton and scurried 15 yards

ON MUDDY FIELD

Tigers Nip

Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. (A) -

fumble for a touchdown and

to conquer Colorado, 9-6, Saturday on a slick, muddy

field that stalled the high-

Colorado scored first in the second quarter but the

Tigers came back in the

third after a recovered fumble on the Colorado 40.

Fullback Hank Kuhlmann

capped the drive by going

over from the five. Guard Charlie Rash converted, The

two points resulting from the blocked punt by tackle

TCU Bumps

**NL Hockey Results** 

from the one for the first score, was the way Tech rammed the Bu ball down Duke's throat.

Duke's defense against rushing First was third best in the nation was third best in the nation ressing yarding entitle Simerville, Benson, Stan Passes intercepted by Flowers. Floyd Faucette and other Techsters cut loose for 232 yards rushing.

elton. STATISTICS

First downs 66
Rushing yardage 68
Passing yardage 43
Passes 1-7
Passes intercepted by 2
Punts 6-35.3

#### Rugged Auburn Snares 13-0 Win Over Florida

AUBURN (49)-Two lightninglike thrusts for touchdowns VOLS GALLOP gave unbeaten Auburn an impressive 13-0 victory over Flor- TO 35-0 WIN da Saturday. The victors, ranked No. 4 in AGAINST N.C.

the nation, dominated the game completely with their rock-ribbed line.

Jimmy Phillips, All-America candidate, took a short pass from quarterback Lloyd Nix for a 63-yarder to clinch the game in the opening minutes of the third quarter.

Fullback Billy Atkins had

#### Quarterback Dick Finney Pitt Upset by left and halfback Jim PITTSBURGH (4P) - Sopho-

Shofner raced 32 yards on the more tackle Al Gerlick kicked next play to score Texas Christian's final touchdown and inthat three minutes remaining for an upset 24-21 football vic o 13 6 118 tory for Syracuse Saturday Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Hickman (1, plunge).
Texas Christian scoring: Teuchdowns,
horier 2, (6, run; 32, run); Finney
(1, plunge). Conversion, Spiker.
STATISTICS
Baylor
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Gerlick also kicked three con-2-4 first ever attempted by Gerlick

End Gary Pranst of Michigan looks toward goal line stripe after catching pass from qb Jim Van Pelt in second quarter Saturday. Ray Jauch of Iowa appears to have tackle in hand but Prahst shook loose and went the final 10 yards for the touchdown.—(AP Wirephoto.)

#### Buckeyes Trounce Wildcats

Ohio State halfback Don (The Spark) Clark scored four his team to a 47-6 victory over thing

every time he carried the ball, lego football team that battled tackle 10 plays later. Quarter-list half. He added another in the third period on his best mationally by AP, struck for a way for Oklahoma's other

Northwestern, winless after nik and halfback Ralph Pfeisix games this season, gave the Buckeyes a few anxious moments in the second half with sophomore quarterback Chip sophomore quarterback Chip Holcomb hitting regularly or

# Tech seoring: Touchdown Win Over Marquette Melton). Convergeton

COP Marquette 0 114 0-21 COP scoring: Touchdown Largeheld (7, run; 39, sun): Fores (3, steak). Conversions—Chatfield 3. Marquette scoring: Touchdown—Hubbard (82, run with intercepted pass). Conversion—Safran.

# CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (P)\_

The knife-like running of tail-back Bobby Gordon, who scored two touchdowns, led once-beaten Tennessee to an impressive 35-0 victory over North Carolina Saturday before a crowd of 34,000.

The Vols exploded for their

biggest showing of the season by scoring in every period to completely outclass the heavier Tar Heels. It was Tennessee's fifth victory against an opening 7-0 loss to Auburn. North Carolina has a 4-8 record.

Tenessee 7 14 7 7-05 North Carolina 0 0 0 0-0 Tennessee scoring — Touchdowns: Gordon 2 (6, run; 3 plunge); Young 2 (6 inches, plunge; 1, plunge); C. Smith (33, run). Conversions: Burk-low 4, Gest

#### GETTING TOUGHER

# Sooners Struggle to 13-0 Triumph

Spark) Clark scored four analysis that the foundation of the Clark scores, any candidate, Clendon Thomas, ran half and Illinois' shocked team thing but mighty Saturday, back a punt 17 yards to K-forthwestern.

The fleet junior, gaining a souped-up Kansas State Collast six yards on a slice over

only team with a perfect conference record.

and refused to let the roof fall Relationa ference record.

quickly for two first half touchdowns and ground out

back John Hobbs recovered a A homecoming crowd of 63, lateral on the Spartan 11, 206 sat through a steady driz-

later on the Badger three and 50 points.

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run of the day, a 28-yard sprint touchdown in the second quar-touchdown in the third period, before Coach Woody Hayes ter and another in the third as Sooner guard Dick Corbitt ter and another in the third as Sooner guard Dick Corbitt called his workhorse to the bench for keeps.

Secutive victory before a slim and end Steve Jennings capgathering of 15,000 on a cold, tured it on the Kansas State Cloudy day.

OHIO'S VICTORY and Cloudy day.

43. After that it took six plays OHIO'S VICTORY and Iowa's 21-21 tie with Michigan left the Buckeyes alone at the top of Big Ten standings as the top of Big Ten standings are top of Big Ten standings as the top of Big Ten standings as the top of Big Ten standings as the top of Big Ten standings are top of Big Ten standings as the top of Big Ten standings are top of Big Ten standing

#### Fumbling Spartans rip Wisconsin, 21-7 MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Michigan State struck (3, run; 8, r Trip Wisconsin, 21-7

COP Registers 21-7
Win Over Marquette
MILWAUKEE (IP) — Jack
Larscheid, a will-o'the-wisp
halfback who once attended
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clicked off touchdown runs of first time it got the ball on a nesota's slow starting Gophers, 7 and 39 yards Saturday as 47-yard march sparked by the their title hopes shattered by College of the Pacific registered a 21-7 football decision over
victory-starved Marquette.

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Marquette

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Wisconsin tied the score early

Wisconsin tied the score early

Indiana, 34-0. Saturday in

Badger halfback Danny Lewis zie to watch the Gophers wir

later on the Badger three and Martin scored on the next play, Walt Kowalczyk led the final Spartan scoring march of 52 Rese (2, plune); Bakely (16, run); yards and went over on the Borstad 3, Biakley 1, conversions last play of the game from one

STATISTICS Wise. Mich St. Idaho Rips Montana

**AL Hockey Results** 

in the second period when full- muddy Memorial Stadium.

Badger halfoack Danny Lewis 22e to watch the Gophers win scored from the one four plays as expected. Although the dev-later, astation was complete, the Blanche Martin returned the next kickoff for 65 yards for margins reached by Indiana's the Wisconsin 32. Pass inter-first three conference foes, who ference was ruled seven plays won by an average of exactly

MOSCOW, Idaho (4P)—Halfback Larry Norby sprinted 96 7 12 back Larry Norby sprinted 96 yards for a touchdown on the opening kickoff Saturday and started a 31-13 Idaho football conquest of the Montana Griz-

#### DARTMOUTH **DEADLOCKED**

yard pass from Dave Bradley to Brian Hepburn with 10 seconds to play gave favored Darkmouth a 14-14 tie with Ivy League rival Yale in the bowl Saturday.

Trailing, 14-7 Dartmouth, which had monopolized the sction in the first half only to weaken under Yale's hardappeared on the brink of suffering its first loss in hine games, five this year. Just prior to Dartmonth's tying touchdown, Yale's star

symp but anown, rate's star quarterback Dick Winter-bauer joined with Pete Riddle in a 20-yard pass play to send Yale in front for the first time.

#### **Breaks Help** Purdue Clip Illinois, 21-6

lerdog Purdue cashed in on a ong pass, an interception, and losing Illinois gamble for a irst down to whip the Illini. ?-16, Saturday in a Big Ten ootbail battle. Quarterback Bob Spoo hurled

44-yard pass in the second quarter to set up the first Boilermaker touchdown after Illinois' strong running attack had given the home team a 6-0 first period lead before a cheer-The cheers subsided, how-

after Spoo's long pass to end Francishauser helped the Boilermakers take an advan-Jim Redinger's pass intercep tion, which he returned 58 yards for a touchdown, put the Boilermakers ahead 14-6 at the

Rushing yardage
Passing yardage
Passes
Passes
Junts intercepted by

Colgate, 53-7

Army staged an eight touch-Eisenhower Saturday, smother-Pete Dawkins scoring three times and Bob Anderson twice, although the Cadets gave the ball away time after time on

## **Grid Schedule**

Stanford at SC.
UCLA at Washington St.
UCLA at Washington St.
Oregon State at California,
Washington at Oregon.
Hardin Simmons at Arizona (N).
Colorado at Colorado State University. ersity.
Air Force at Denver.
College of Pacific at San Jose,
Idaho at Utah State.
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Idaho at Utah State,

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Utah at Arm;

Boston Goliege at Boston U.

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Brown at Cornell.

Princeton at Harvard.

Nitgers at Lafayette.

Utah at Lafayette.

Duke at Navy.

yale at Fenneylvania.

West Virginia at Pittsburgh.

Holy Cross at Syraouse.

Tulane at Alabama.

Massissipi St. at Auburn.

Presbyterian at The Citadel.

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South Carolina at North Carolina
George Washington at Richmond,
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Georgia Tech at Tennessee.
Kentucky at Vanderpilt.
Virginia Tech
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at Detroit.
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Arkansas at Rice.
SMU at Texas AcM (N).
Tuha at Texas Tech.
Baylor at Texas
Arisona State at Texas Western (N).

# Texas A&M Nudges Arkansas, 7-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (U.P.) game just 30 seconds before the second quarter when an when he intercepted a pass on -All-America candidate John Crow intercepted an Arkanthe Arkansas five-yard line sas pass on his goal line Satand raced 64 yards down the urday with less than a minute sidelines behind the blocking to go to salvage a 7-6 victory of fullback Gerald Nesbitt. for Texas A&M and ruin the But Arkansas could not pull the game out of the fire, and it ended with the Aggies run-ning out the clock deep in

their own territory,

Arkansas drive bogged down on the A&M five yard line and coach Jack Mitchell elected to try a field goal. The kick by third-string Freddy Akers went wide Arkansas drew first blood

and scored on the Aggies 11 minutes out in the first quar-

sion was wide. Crow scored for the Aggies from 16 yards out in the second quarter and Loyd Tay-

Nesbitt's attempted conver-

the victory margin. lor's conversion gave them 

First downs Texas recus Bushing yardage 251 Passing yardage 258 Passes yardage 2-6 Passes intercepted by 1 Punts 8-35,9

#### 2-4 first ever attempted by Gerlick 4-45.5 in either high school or college. 5 yracuse 12 0 7-21 Syracuse 5 Touchdowns: Herbits 22 years fore a record-breaking crowd fore 22 years fore 23 years fore 24 years fore 24 years fore 25 years fore 26 years fore 27 years fore 27 years fore 27 years fore 28 years fore 29 years for 29 year Arkansas nearly upset the favored Aggies one other time in the game. It was in ter. It was quarterback Don Christian who smashed over Fumbles lost 1 Yards penalized 50 from the one on a sneak.

# r DALLAS (P) — The Cotton Bowl announced Saturday it had signed a 6-year television and radio contract with the Columbia Broadcasting System. The Cotton First downs Rushing yardage 221 Rushing yardage 521 Passes Fasses intercepted by Punts 2-40.5 Yards penalized 15

# U.S. Golf Spotlight on L.B. Area





JAY HEBERT













# L.B. Open Starts Friday PGA Convention

# **WYNN-ERS?**

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'NO SOFT TOUCH'

# Lakewood Should Offer Good Test

Lakewood, 6,303 yards long from the championship makers are expected to take tees with a par of 71, should offer an interesting test part in the mass assault on the mass assault of the m for the golfers competing in the Long Beach Open this lenging 71- par with a \$2,000 TEELE'S GOLF GUIDE PROVES:

Although comparatively rolling green.

Out of bounds on right.

TOURNAMENT

day: qualifying round.

LOCATION - Lakewood

near Lakewood Blvd. in Lake-

tickets, costing \$5 for the en-tire tournament, may be pur-

chased at golf courses and

Southern California, In Long

Beach, they also are available

at all sporting goods stores.

the senior and juntor chamber of commerce offices, Hum-

phrey's Music Store and Ap-

ple Valley Steak House.

Thursday.

Although comparatively roung green, trouble free, it is by no means. No. 6—(324-yard par-four):

a soft touch. Several holes will Tee shot most important, Water offer stiff challenges. Here is hazard to left of fairway. Short in each of the three championoffer stiff challenges. Here is nazaru to jett of failing, and in each of the times a rundown of the course, hole wedge to green. Birdle hole for ship rounds.

a rundown of the course, note wedge to green. Brute hole for ship rounds, by hole, as the pro will probably play it:

No. 7— (338-yard par-four):

No. 1—(412-yard par-four):

No trouble off tee. Wedge to be as wide open as the fairways at Lakewood with any one of fairway off tee, Requires 5-iron three-putting,

No. 8—(364-yard par-four): field capable of emerging top No. 2—(430-yard par four): Favor left side, of fairway to man comes Sunday night. For No. 2-430-yard pat 1041/1 and 240-yard trap. Wedge to instance, it could be: from island tee. Requires 3-iron green.

No. 3—(524-yard par-five):

Requires 7-iron to green.

Tournament of Champions or Trapped on both sides of green.

Trapped on both sides of green.

Mike Souchak, the long-part from the state of the st

avoid trap. Requires 5-iron to a tee shot. Requires 9-iron to among the leaders during the

No. 12—(182-yard par-three): Open at Lakewood. . . . . . . . . . . . Or Billy Casper, Fred Hawk INFORMATION

DATES - 54-hole tournament, Friday, Saturday, Sun-

Wednesday; practice round, No. 14—(480-yard par-five): Easy par-five, Long hitters will CHALLENGING THESE

get on in two. Should see many "name" circuit players will be County golf course is located at 3101 East Carson Street, birdies and few eagles. No. 15-(357-yard par-four): field.

No. 15—1531-yard par-rott/.
Out of bounds on left and right.

Requires 8-iron to trapped green.

1. Promising PGA newcom-ers—Howie Johnson, Joe Congreen.

1. Promising PGA newcom-par-rott/.

2. Coosie, Tommy Ja-Promising PGA newcom-promising PGA newcom-promising PGA newcom-par-rott/.

2. Promising PGA newcom-par-rott

PARKING - Ample parking is available on south side of Carson Street, opposite entrance to course.
TICKETS — Pre-season

green. Birdie þole. Best hole on course, Requires 2, Southern California home 5-iron to well-trapped green club representatives — Jerry driving ranges throughout

chance for eagle. Favor left side known to area golfdom, of fairway. Watchout for the 3. Amateurs — Jim

# Stellar Field to Tee Off

By JERRY WYNN

The Long Beach area returns to the national sports scene this week with the presentation of the \$11,500 Long Beach Open Golf Tournament at Lakewood County course, Friday through Sunday. Many of the nation's out-

standing golfers will compete in the 54-hole event which is being jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club, the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Los An-geles County Dept. of Parks ind Recreation.

It's a non-profit venture

which solicits the support of EVERY sports fan in the area. All proceeds will be used to promote further sports events and assist youth activities.

More than 150 crack shot

jackpot awaiting the winner. To make things a bit more

50 or more in the prospective

No. 9-(147-yard par-three); straight-time winner of the

and trap in center of failway. Didne note and chance for accounting former Duke football ut of bounds on right.

No. 10—(395-yard par-four): star or . . . Jay Hebert, one of No. 4—(211-yard par-three): Tee shot very important. Trap the finest swingers on the cir-Straight away three par. Re- on right. Water hazard on left. quires 2-iron or wood. Requires 5-iron to open green.

No. 5—(414-yard par-four): No. 11—(380-yard par-four): on all the par-fives or three-year life of the old L. B.

leading touring pros.

three other components of the

No. 16—(340-yard par-four): cobs, Frank Boynton, George Open on all sides. Wedge to Bigham, Billy Booe, Tom Niegreen. Birdie bole. / porte — comparative unknowns money on the line and just No. 17—(175-yard par-three): today, possible stars tomorrow, walk on to the course with

Takes very exacting shot if Barber, Jim Ferrier, Eric there's a wind, Monti, Jimmy Clark, Zell Ea-No. 18—(475-yard par-five): ton, Ralph Evans, Smile y Good gallery hole as long hit-Quick, Dick Lundahl, Bob Marters will get home in two with shall, Cecil Harris — all well-

> 3. Amateurs — Jim Ferric Bob Boughner, Julie Bescos. Craig Olson, John Richardson Verne Burnett, Buck Andreasen—several with many miles spent traveling the Lakewood . . . .

> NOT TO BE overlooked are Harry Cooper, Demy Shute and Jim Turnesa, three vet-erans with many major victories behind them.

Entries will be accepted until 5 p. m. Monday. Play is scheduled to begin Wednesday with an 18-hole qualifying cound for non-exempt entries. Clambake at Apple 18-hole countries of the countrie A practice round is slated for

Pre-season tickets, costing \$5 for the entire tournament, are available at all golf courses and driving ranges throughout Southern California and other locations in Long Beach listed elsewhere on this page For the love of golf, support the Long Beach Open!

# 'OPEN' LETTER

The Long Beach Open Golf Tournament is something more than just another sports event to this com-

First of all, it is a major tournament that will bring the nation's outstanding golfers to Long Beach. It will be an interesting, colorful event that will advertise this city throughout the nation.

vertise this city throughout the nation.

Secondly, because of the type of sponsorship, it is the key to bigger and better sports events for Long Beach,

The tournament is sponsored by the Century Club of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a cost of \$15,000. Raising this money hasn't been easy.

But all receipts from the tournament go back into the same pot. This means that every cent of profit is available to bring another PGA event here next year; and also to sponsor, in the meantime, world softball championships, water ski tournaments—possibly baseball major league spring training and a host of other sports events.

Nobody is in this for profit. Every cent invested

in this Open returns to the sponsoring fund, to make it available for future events. No refunds, no profits.

The Long Beach Open can be the first float in a major sports parade that this city could enjoy for years. It's up to the man who buys, or doesn't buy, a

# Opens Thursday

The 41st annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of America will begin at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach Thursday and continue through

attended by 80 delegates and tournament bureau and an asfficers representing every PGA sociation of golf tournament will be held west of Chicago,

all golf merchandising manuof the press.

THIS YEAR'S conclave will bureau members Jay Hebert nation. nave particular importance as Jack Fleck and Jackson Bradnew officers are to be elected. ley. new officers are to be elected, ley.

Harold Sargent of Atlanta, Ga.,

Of interest to the golfing the incumbent secretary, and mickey Riley. Salt Lake City, tend the open meetings—will be the open meeting the open meetings—will be the open meeting the open are contestants for the presidency which is being vacated on Tuesday, Nov. 12.

by Harry Moffit, Toledo.

Ahother important item on

This will mark the first time of the current dispute raging show films of his recent tour that the convention—which is between the National PGA of the South Pacific, THE HIGHLIGHT of the ection in the United States-sponsors. The PGA has re-dent's annual dinner the night

George S. May, sponsor of professional (home club) of the facturers, members of the Na- the "World" Championship at year, and Denny Shute, who tional PGA advisory council. Tam O'Shanter and a member will be installed in the National editors of all golfing publications and other representatives of the PGA advisory council. Long Beach, a great golf city, will take part in the discus-should be a proud host to the sions along with tournament professional golfers of the

the teaching program presented Oscar Contratto,
President, L. B. Century Club.

Another important item on tional Open champion Dick the agenda will be discussion Mayer, Jerry Barber, Jim Fer-Barl Runyan rier, Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan Paul Hahn, Guy Bellitt and Shirley Spork, Their subjects will deal with methods of teaching and playing. Hahn, the re-nowned trick shot artist, will

quested that all entry fees from of Nov. 12, at which time There will be many other tournaments be turned over to awards will be made to Mayer, notables at the meeting includits bureau. Many sponsors are in the professional (playing) golfing the presidents and staffs of objecting.

On the professional control of the year: Dugan Aycock of Lexington, N. C., the golf control of the year of the year.

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# Gallerying Requires 'Pro-Type' Attitude

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But are you really ready?

Pull up a Snead-sized di-vot and rest your big, old fat slice for a moment while your consider one sobering fact, to wit:

Soutern California's sports faithfur pride themselves on being "pro-type" fans.

or, possibly, a "We Want Wade" addict,

But whatever he is, he has worked hard at becoming an expert at watching the L.A. boys take their weekly lumps.

NOW THE SAME attitude goes for golf gallerying. If you think you can put your an eager look, you are dead wrong. Really brilliant gallerying requires long hours of preparation, study and malice aforethought.

For your convenience and perusal, we have taken the liberty to drum up a short list of "perfect pro-type ex-amples" and their motives. From this list you can easily derive your particular style of watching the birdies. Hold your breath, here we

No. 1 on my list is the

#### **Pros to Tune Up** at Apple Valley Fifteen of the top pros who

will compete in the Long Beach Clambake at Apple Valley Country Club Tuesday and

> JONES NEW LOCATION 10th & American

(or lady) carries one of his own club with him while gallerying, and at least once on each hole stops to take a few smug practice cuts.

Motive: This fellow wants one and all to notice that, except for lack of putting knowledge, he is a prime caudidate for the tour him-

Next, consider the "Style Horse." Here again both Here again both colts and fillies are acceptable, but certain props, are needed. A minimum list would include a colorful tam, two-toned shoes (yellow and violet will do if you are a conservative), pea-green polo shirt, red slip-over sweater and plaid slacks.

Motive: This type has seen Jimmy Demaret's income tax report and is trying to let osmosis do its stuff!

Now give a slow and easy glance at type No. 3, the "Camp Follower." This one comes in only one variety . . . female, blonde, some-times very rlch, sometimes flat busted (i.e. penniless), but always at her hero's side. Motive: Ah, shucks, you know as well as I do!

One of my favorites is the "Walter Mitty." Comedian Danny Kaye qualifies to the tee here. Way back in the first L.B. Open there was a bit or trouble with rain. But all four days, smiling Danny trudged down the slushy fairways in persuit of De-maret, probably thinking to himself that he would gladly sell three of his old movies to television for a swing like

Motive: Darned if I know. If I had Kaye's money, I would build myself a course of my own and play every

You will have an easy time coming in contact with type No. 5, "The Hustler." This boy seeks you out. He will bet on anything. If the

LUNCH IS FUN CAPTAINS' INN

#### George Lake in a driving contest with Mike Souchak. Motive: Folding money, moola, cold hard cash . . . quickly and easily. And finally we give you the inside on the "Hot Man

Chaser." The H.M.C. spends most of his day cutting across the fairways in a frantic chase after the pro who is shooting the best golf of the day, "Just heard Littler is going for his fourth straight birdie on the 16th," he shouts over his shoulder as he taker off across the fairways. Many times you read about this boy because he has wound up in a hospital with a Spaulding Dot ın his left ear

Motive: "I paid my buck, I'm going to get my money's

There are other interesting types, "The Second Guesser," "The Camera Clicker," and "The-I'm-Too - Cheap - to-Pay-a-Pro, How About-a-Little-Free-Advice - Seeker" are a few which will teach you technical points if studied

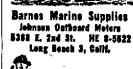
So star't working, Gus Phan, you only have three days in which to qualify!

#### **BOB LEMON** JOINS FIELD

Bob Lemon, a Virginia Country Club golfer who also dabbles in baseball, will play in the Long Beach Open, it was announced Saturday.

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The uproar that took place last Tuesday when two purse seiners moved into the midst of a large number sportsfishing boats off Rocky Point subsided somewhat when the Department of Fish and Game patrol officers explained that everything was legal. A check of the purse-seine boats revealed a catch of mackerelnothing else.
Capt. Robert Caneen said areas have wound up the trout

that the two commercial boats keeps within their rights in disciplify the were within their rights in disciplify the commercials returned to San Padro with vellowfail their estimates and wound up the trout season, you may fish in the test to season, you may fish in the test that can be season. the commercials returned to year, but the Rein lives are closed.

San Pedro with yellowtail, the lits tributaries are closed.

DF&G would have moved in for an immediate arrest.

River from Pleasant Valley

As long as there must be a TROUT PLANTINGS were As long as there must be a place, for each fishing interest, each side of an ever-present controversy should strive diligently for gentlemanly conduct on the high seas. From what this columnist could learn about Tuesday's events, the commercials were away off base in their conduct.

The strip place of the strip plac

SOME SMALLER boats had largemouths.

he was not heeding high ethics tered a fish market and said formant claimed, "until by which we all should be pat-

put to shame some of the individuals who are carelessly re-that gem? ferred to as sportsmen.

-and you don't even have to partment went like this: fish for them-is the word from "Dear Sirs: High grant and you don't even have to partment went like this; 'fish for them—is the word from ligg Bear Lake. Weather permitting, the DF&G will treat the department's game bird the lake with chemicals Saturday, Nov. 16, and hundreds, doesn't know how to cook. We

trout just as though you were ing bunting tomorrow. Send taking the fish with rod and the book to my wife." reel. And a fishing license is Department officials anickly

Considering the fact that Dam (above Bishop) down-Considering the lact that Dam (above Bisnop) down-reverything was legal," there stream to the Los Angeles still were circumstances in Tuesday's fracas that should maha Reservoir (between Indecender) sportsfishermen and pendence and Big Pine).

to pull anchors and scamper in hurry in order to avoid being engulfed in nets and fish.

The way I see it, there's a shapes for analysis.

Apparently, that skipper He had been fishing with no not given Long Beach a tumble wasn't violating any laws, but luck. On his way home he enin realignment plans," my in-

"Just so I can tell the family pitch

A PATHETIC LETTER to the running for a club." PLENTY OF TROUT for all the Michigan Conservation De-

mitting, the DF&G will treat the department's game bird the lake with chemicals Saturated and will recipe book. You see, my wife day, Nov. 16, and hundreds, perhaps thousands, of trout will come to the surface to die.

This chemical treatment does on the surface to die.

This chemical treatment does on the fish as a food, into I shot yesterday with the day with the day of the trout are merely suffocated and all the fishermen need to do is scoop up the fish. Remember that the limit is 15 that book—and hurry. I am go that the department's game bird will recipe book. You see, my wife day, Nov. 16, and hundreds, doesn't know how to cook. We were just married and she told wore just married and she told will found in the fishermen need to do is scoop up the fish. Remember that the limit is 15 that book—and hurry. I am go trout just as though you were limit to morrow. Send the first with red with red with recipe book. You see, my wife day of the day in the department's game bird of warrier day in the department's game bird of warrier day in the first with red department's game bird to do is satelf. What else is he tallied again from one yard out the client. Satelf when Crapt recipe book. You see, my wife day of the cook. You see, my wife day of the mediant of the cook. You see, my wife day of the mediant of the carrier be day of the mediant of the cook. You see, my wife day of the mediant of the carrier book. You see, my wife day of the mediant of the

mailed the book and diplomati-While central and northern cally declined to disclose names.

full team of substitutes onto



ALPHONSE HALIMI

# Macias 7-5 Choice

pean Boxing Union and New turn match. York State Athletic Commis- Both cam

of the principals, won by knockout, 3 rounds, from Macias in over-the-weight fight at Olympic Auditorium, promoters of this battle, on June 15, 1955. Halimi lost by TKO to Jimmy Carson of Scotland early this year, in an over-the-weight scrap at London.

Halimi holds a ten round de-Paris, March 16, 1956.

Panchito Gonzales at

world. Raton Macias, the famed Mnockout.

El Raton of Mexico City, who A return-match clause is in rounds at Paris, and another 60 the contract. Should Macias rounds at Ocean Park.

Alphonse Halimi, the French-mext year to give Halimi a release of the contract. Should Macias rounds at Ocean Park.

The fight, to be nationally televised, begins at 6:30 p.m. It Both camps are exceedingly California,

First Leg of Trot

ration. At Anaheim ball park States, Halimi boxed some 75

will be blacked out in Southern

### RAUL MACIAS . . . Recognized by NBA Bob Kelley Says

Each has had a tuneup match in the last 7 weeks, and both day when she stepped to a half- Third Brother fourth. Eddle gan from scoring the winning plays, and none of

A CALIFORNIA horse, Eddie mores competing in the mile a defensive back. He does none so it's no good." of them well enough, and he's Taking a swipe at his musfine punter, it is rare that an went on. NFL club can carry a man for punting alone. It was another typical Bruin

win: let the other guy make the mistakes. And how can you

up. About then, somebody the clock.
started a chant "We want "The next Monday," Harvey

left the pro draft list. "I'm eating people around us. soup for two weeks because of "You could see the way he worked over my coaches and players down on rassing Ronnie like that was jaw," muttered linebacker Dan the bench looking around. They the final straw."

Peterson as he peeled off his heard it, too."

#### 104 TEAMS City Cage Play Opens

Play in the annual Recreation Dept.-sponsored City Basketball Leagues begins Monday night with triple-headers scheduled at four gyms.

First round action, which ends Dec. 6, drew 104 teams in 17 leagues.

Among defending cham-plons returning are Bond Stove Works in class A. I-PT Mustlers in class C and Shell Chemical in class D. Each team plays five games in the first round.

# SAN DIEGO (UE) / Jerry

Barber, diminutive professional from Los Angeles, shot an eight-under-par 64 Saturday to win the pro division of the rainsoaked pro-celebrity golf tour-

Breeze, Ar. In this and the service of the service Virginia Country Club's Saturof day sweepstakes play. Six golfers hit the blind bogey score of and his three local amateurs were 11 under par at the end of Six More and the store of the proximation of the store of the stor

Tom Cone. 7. F. Wakins. Del Walker.

H. C. Barrington, W. W. Schooling.

and Bettors Split

AGUA CALIENTE — Thirty bettors picked five out of the six winners in the fifth through bettors picked five out of the six winners in the fifth through the long-fitting and back Bill Schmalz, boosting his bettors picked five out of the six winners in the fifth through 202; Bob Rosburg, Napa, Calif., 12, led Western State College the long-fitting to catch phillies vi. North Long Beach Merther Long annual property of the long-hitting to catch phillies vi. North Long Beach Merther Long annual property of the long-hitting to catch phillies vi. North Long Beach Merther Long annual property of the long-hitting Arnold Palm.

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"Then when they go back to

"And what do you think Ronnie does? He says: Til play tackle and you be the quarter: back, 'And he starts up to the

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Gleinborn 1, Distillery 3; Lifrided 3;
Arads 1; Fortadown 2, Cliftonville 2.

At Wilson High-L. E. Naval Ship-ard vs. Lucal 148 UAW, 12 noon;

7—Sonome Pails, Intervisic, Bapy and Sweet Busies, East Sealing Sealin

in Bantam Title Bout Two fighters in perfect trim, out Chick Brogans in two confident after rigorous and with almost perfect records rounds in Paris. step into the ring at Wrigley
Field Wednesday night to fight
for the undisputed bantamout Halimi has won 8 of his
weight championship of the 21 fights by decision, 12 by
world. Raton Macias, the famed knockout.

ration. At Anaheim ball park
Macias worked approximately
70 rounds, and divulged he had
boxed another 70 rounds beweight championship of the 21 fights by decision, 12 by
States, Halimi boxed some 75

have each lost but one fight: Macias is a 7-5, favorite. SCOTT FROST SCRATCHED Billy Peacock, common foe Lady's First Wins

Each has had a tuneup match tory at Honywood Park Saluring in the last 7 weeks, and both day when she stepped to a half- Third Brother fourth. Eddie swon by knockouts. Madias scored a 5-round kayo over of the \$75,000 American Trottor the mile and five-eighths and paid \$10.30.

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# rials were away off base in their conduct. They moved into an area where everybody was catching fish. mostly yellowtall and bonito, let the nets go without regard to the rights of others and then proceeded to haul in big catches of mackerel. European Champion Mexico, while raining Me

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their living that way. In fact, I caught 'em. I may be a poor weeks ago, I'm sure your city study the realignment situation some of the commercials can fisherman, but I'm no liar." could have come into this two land report health and report health. As it is, Long Beach still is in

WHEN THE PCL realign-

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So for the field goal . . and provided Wilson into the game scoped up the ball eight with the kicking tee.

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Loop Fairform.

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The Giants countered with a proposal of 10 cents per admis-

IN THE ultra-secret realign. play from one yard out, more reasonable of the mob went crazy as day, three concerned the usual the Ducks into a 14-13 halftime sight-team circuits, while one lead.

FRIDAY AFTERIOUS, FRIDAY AFTERIOUS, FRIDAY AFTERIOUS, The mob went crazy as day, three concerned the usual the Ducks into a 14-13 halftime point of Oregon, then it hushed the point of Oregon, then it hushed free's to the Ram-Bear eight-team circuits, while one

2.50 City; (southern division) Sac. scoring burst through left tackle and a successful conver-Beach, Phoenix, Houston and sion.

THIS TO WAS

A WEIRD ONE

DELAWARE, Ohio (A)—
One of the weirdest plays in football—a 108-yard touch down run after a missed field papers on the field—happened Saturday in the Ohio Wesleyan, leading 34-6, at tempted a field goal with 1:10 left in the game. The Bruins snapped back on the kickoff with a crunching 1:10 left in the game. The ball fell short and as it bounced around in the end with snapped second of the eight bounced around in the end with snapped second of the eight bounced around in the end with snapped second of the eight bounced around in the end with a saturday and account in the end with a saturday in the Ohio Wesleyan, leading 34-6, at tempted a field goal with 1:10 left in the game. The ball fell short and as it was a spilled for a three-yard loss on the kickoff with a crunching with the carried to the eight bounced around in the end with 3:34 elapsed in the fourth period as Morris bombed 5.50 2.90 3.50 ford's weakening wall from the fourth period as Morris bombed through the center of Stan-flew the term. Some the Vexas of the Vexas of the Vexas of the visits policy that the carried to the eight bounced around in the end to its first touchdown on the final two yards at 12:01. The Bruins snapped back on the kickoff with a crunching with the carried to the eight bounced around in the end spilled for a three-yard loss on the kickoff with a crunching with the carried to the eight bounced around in the end works. The Bruins snapped back on the kickoff with a crunching with the carried to the eight bounced around in the end works. The Bruins snapped back on the first was a spilled for a three-yard loss on the kickoff with a crunching with the carried to the eight bounced around in the end works. The Bruins snapped back on the kickoff with a crunching with the carried to the eight bounced around in the end works. The Bruins snapped back on the works of the w

Caliente Results that he had no idea of what realignment plans would be disqualified and placed last. 

Mays' lineup will include three World Series players, Wes Covington of the Braves will be in the outfield with Mays, while the Yankees' Eiston Howard will catch and Harry Simpson will play first base. Connie Johnson of the Orioles is Mays' pitcher. Lemon's lineup will include

Bud Daley, Jee Duhem, Gus Zernial, Gene Mauch, Hank Sauer, Ed Bressoud, Bob Garber and Ben Wade. Tickets are now on sale at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway.

Lou Berberet, Rocky Bridges,

### DUCKS TRIUMPH-

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isherman, but I'm no liar." could have come into this two-land report back to the directors celsior High School, Jack Crab-, on Stanford's final drive that knock it when they win conhat gem? tree, who now calls Lakewood wound up with Douglas passing sistently? his home, scored on a "keep to Van Galder on a two-yarder"

> eight-team circuis, wince was of a 12-team league. The four proposed circuits follow:
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> No. 1 — Seattle, Portland, Vancouver. San Diego, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Phoenix and Long Beach.
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> The gap was widened to 21- as Harrington prepared to as a shortly after the third quarter back. When the big Hawaiian's boot falled, you needed a saber to play quarterback in sneak next. What else is herefully that the Webfoots aren't admitted, "It was the final expanse, they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," admitted, "It was the final expanse, and they come back to the," and they come back to the they come back The gap was widened to 21-as Harrington prepared to kick, game.
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> 3 shortly after the third quarWhen the big Hawaiian's boot, "Did Ronnie EVER get

BUT NOT FOR too. long.
Swivel-hipped "Hula" Harrington took charge and draw to No. 4 - (Northern division); ton took charge and drove the Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, Indians to within one point of Spokane, Denver, Salt Lake Oregon, 21-20, on a three-yard the

FOURTH RACE—8 furloss:

Sir Alexander Kaye

African Richard Raye

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FIFTH RACE—8 furloss:

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Six Hill Race furloss:

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Time, 1:10 & Red-Rading.

Every Best, Gallo, Informant, Bellmont Beste, Mr. Int and Fylades also ran.

Seventh Race—18 miles:

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Monday.

Displays of ski equipment will be set up along with ex-hibitions by ski area operators.

A Warren Miller ski film also is slated. The affair is open without charge to the public.

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By ERNIE MASON ars Raward, Solid Look, Monacoan.
2—Call To Order, Runi, Castle
Blayney.
3—Beurry Flurry, Quick Exit, Cuds.
4—Faracate, El Toro Bam, Royal
Tarout Tarquic.
-War Torch. Jet Ann. Walt Hackett.
-Fleauty Flight, Roman Ace, Cheese Up. Sonoma Falls Intervistic, Baby

### I'm not kidding

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#### Why college football continues to wring its own neck I can't understand. I watched the Iowa-Michigan

game at Bob Waterfield's house on color TV. It was magnificent-which is beside the point. Halimi holds a ten round de- Lady's First, living up to ner lant rox namucap in the round deficit at the half, lowa name explain that Ronnie did not name, upset one of the finest at Jamaica, defeating Beam tied the score at 21-all. Then know any of the Bear pass patents of the score at 21-all.

with little Eddie Wheeler at the controls, Lady's First took command heading into the first turn and made every post a winning one, holding on with great courage to turn back a desperate final furlong challenge by Jean Laird, the 9-5 favorite of the crowd of 15,850.

Jean Laird moved into the the word of favorite when Jean Laird moved into the set a world record of 1:08 with less than two minutes remaining.

With little Eddie Wheeler at and paid \$10.30.

Bold Ruler, carrying 136

Still time for a win. But, no. It is for a win. But,

SOME SMALLER boats had facefored in the same from the pull anchors and scamper in source to avoid being on water, weather and accessions the way I see it, there's actance for good conduct — and, in this case of the meeting here of the base and streams of the weekly plantings conduct — and, in this case of the weekly plantings conduct — and, in this case of the weekly plantings conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here in the meeting here, but so much conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and, in the case of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much conduct — and confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much confusion or eigned to either start control of the meeting here, but so much lead to either start control of the meeting here, but so much lead to either start control of the meeting here, but so much lead to either start control of the meeting here, but so much lead to either start control of the meeting here, but so much lead to either start control of the meeting here, but so much lead to either start control of the meeting here have a determine shown in the following heads at the fine favorite of the crowd of 15,850.

Whith the fine the meeting here and a coess year-olds going six furlongs in Surely he will go no place as ing the ball. He finally gets it the Oak Purse and nine sopho- a running back or a passer or away, and his guys are covered,

slow. And while Wilson is a tache with a finger, Harvey

the huddle, one of the Bear-tackles says to Ronnie: 'Hey,' I've got a play for you to call.'

line to play tackle."

Jacobs, a 230-pounder high on Knox! It was picked up by the went on, "I walked into Mr." the pro draft list. "I'm eating people around us. Halas' office and told him I." "You could see the Bear wanted to talk turkey, Embars

**British Soccer** (Home Teams Listed First)
FIRST DIVISION

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#### Today's Semipro Baseball Schedule

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crucial third-down play.

Faced with a fourth-and-six

2.70
3.10
3.20 conference standing, while
3.40 the defeat was the sixth in
5.70
5.70 seven starts for the Bears.

It also marked the seventh
consecutive year the Bruins
1.25 have beaten their "blg brothconsecutive year the Bruins
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But it was a "skin-of-theteth" triumph which found the
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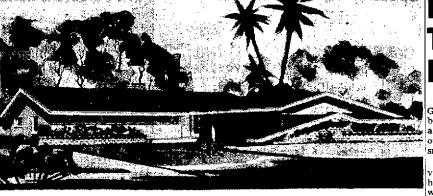
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salesmen point out. All side- To reach Hallmark Homes



Large size of the Norwalk Villa homes holds much appeal to the new home buyer, reports salesmen for the unit. Here is one of the models.

### Norwałk Villa Big Homes Have Appeal

In the last 10 years many greatest industrial develop-people bought small homes ments in Southern California. having about 800 square feet. They now find that with an stylish and modern and are increase in family or more selling rapidly because they are prosperity they need larger low in price and high in qual-

Shoemaker Co. Inc. officials, in planning the homes, decided that a home with 3 large bedrooms with major and minor baths would probably provide a permanent settlement of the need of a home owner, so the houses are built of a size and type to satisfy needs of families for many years to come.

Outstanding features of these ho me include: Wail-to-wall carpeting, natural ash kitchen cabinets and ash doors, garbage disposals, some with kitchens having snack bars; real glazed houses are built of a size and type to satisfy needs of families for many years to come. Shoemaker Co. Inc. officials,

for many years to come.

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The large size of the Nor-|walking distance; the Santa valk Villa homes appeals to Ana Freeway is about 6 blocks away. This tract is close to the

ity, salesmen say.

Prices begin at \$13,550 with NORWALK VILLA HOMES as \$85 per month puts you in are in the heart of a new community which has been built up tic homes. There are 11 differwithin the last two years. There ent elevations to choose from are excellent schools and Furnished model homes are lochurches nearby. The Rosecrans cated on Foster Rd. 3 blocks. Shopping Center is within easy east of Bloomfield Ave.

#### New Low Terms on **Big Home**

rove features homes with 4 low down payment for vet r non-vet of only \$195, with small monthly payments.

According to Ray Post, deelopment sales manager, these iomes present an unusual value such features as forced air heating, Honeywell fire alarm system, 50-gallon water heaters, and American standard bath fixtures.

Kitchens provide Western Holly range and oven, Nutone ent fan. Waste King disposal. nd natural ash cabinetry.

Furnished models are open for inspection daily at Wright Rd. and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd.

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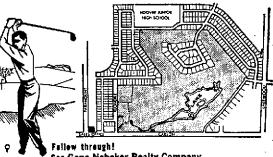
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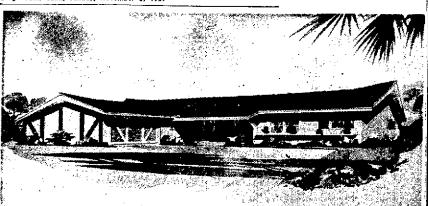
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#### NONVET 4 Bedrooms --- 2 Baths Garage Western Holly range and even Nutone vent fam 50-gal, water heater IMMEDIATE . Waste King disposal OCCUPANCY Natural ash cobinets Forced air heat Honeywall fire Garden Grave Mvd. (becomes 7: merican Standard bath fixtures Private bath off Traylor Way master bedroom Furnished Models wright Rd. & Traylor Way Excelsior Village garden



" FAMILY - SIZE "



Grand opening is held over for this week by popular demand at Park La Palma, Miller and La Palma, in Buena Park. Pictured is the Balboa, one of 14 different exterior stylings available.

forced air heating and custom-color coordination are included among the many features,

among the many features,

schools, a junior high school and several parochial schools.

then east to the development

Attractively furnished models are reached from Long Beach

### Park La Palma Grand Opening Celebration Continued Today

Grand opening of Park Latand four basic and flexible inthorpe), go south on Miller to Palma, Baskin Construction teriors, plans include 3 bed-La Palma, then east to the Co.'s new residential communi-rooms and 2 and a den, 2 baths model home display. Miller and La Palma, in and a large 2-car garage.

California-ranch style homes, most appealing features were the unusual prices and terms.

Both veterans and non-veterans, he explained, may purchase Park La Palma homes on terms of nothing down, except the usual costs and impounds. Full prices are just \$12,995 and \$13,250.

OFFERED in a selection of 14 different exterior designs



#### Realtors to Hear Hosmer

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be the speaker at the Tuesday morning breakfast meeting of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, it was announced by Glen Crabtree, program chairman for the month. The breakfast will be in Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a.m.

The congressman is expected to talk on the battle to protect California's water rights on the Colorado River, a problem he has been engaged in as a mem-ber of the House Interior Committee. He also is serving on the House committee on small business and will discuss plans to further promote small business firm development.

One of the largest attendances of the year is expected for this meeting, said L. A Martin, club president.

#### **Uncle Sam Gives** Hospital to State

FISHERSVILLE, Va. IAPI Uncle Sam has given 418 acres of land and a big hospital to the state of Virginia and Augusta County for use as an educational center. It is the Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital of World War II which cost the government \$6,250,000.

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# Buena Park, has been held over a second weekend. Record crowds visited the newly opened furnished models, the official said, and visitors reported that, in addition to the attractive, large-family California-ranch style homes, most appealing features were eterans

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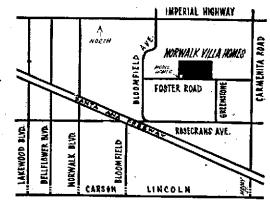
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TOM O'CONNELL Talk on Public Relations

#### Group Will Hear Tom O'Conneil

"The Proof Is in the Practice" is the public relations subject which Tom O'Connell, director of advertising and publications for Title Insurance & Trust Co., will discuss before the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. Nov. 13. The dinner meeting is to be held at La Ronde Rue Restaurant, according to Virginia Going, president of the escrow group.

O'Connell, a director of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, a faculty member of the American Savings & Loan Institute, and member of the Relations Society America has taught public re-lations and allied subjects in many colleges and universities His talk will highlight many of the phases and facets of a good public relations program.

#### **Showing '58 Boats Today**

1958 Glasspar line of fiber glass boats will be held today at th Linnell Marine Stores, 5446 Long Beach Blvd.

There are 13 models in th 1958 line of Glasspar, the world's largest manufacturers of fiber glass boats. There are choices in many beautiful marine colors.

The 1958 models range from 10 to 19-footers, dinghies, fishing boats, cabin cruisers and all are designed for speed, comfort and safety.

The company also has pre-pared special literature for the public, stressing safety at

Featured in the 1958 line is the new 15-footer, Deluxe Trident, an all-purpose boat which is expected to be popular for water skiing. It has a convex deck to make it more stream-

The 19-foot Mariner series has a flying bridge, two bunks, toilet and sink.

#### Attends Advisory Council Meet

640 Santiago Ave., a representative of New York Life Insur ance Co,'s local office, recently

attended a meeting of the Agents Advisory Council, at the company New York of Harris, as one

bers of the repre sented all agents in the company's South

Pacific division, which com prises 12 general offices in two

The council is composed of members elected by New York Life's field force of over 6.500 agents in the United States and Canada. They meet with ex-ecutives of the company's home office for an exchange of in formation and to devise improvements in NYL service to its policy owners and the pub-

#### Model Home to Be Closed

Monday through "Country House," the all-electric furnished model home at St. Hubert Wood, will be temporarily closed to the public, it was announced by the Walter H. Leimert Co. developers of the Lemon Heights-Tustin district community.

During the coming five days "Country House" loaned to the Pan-Hellenic Society of Orange County for its exclusive use and entertain-

The new St. Hubert Wood development is situated at Santa Clara and Prospect Aves., Tustin.

### Dutch Haven's Low-Cost Luxury Homes Now Open The new Dutch Haven, the new FHA financing avail- dozen tastefully styled exterior ty's best planned communities right to tract. From Long turn left to Ball Rd., then follower formed America's first luxury able to buyers," predicted designs. A family has freedom Grammar, junior and high Beach take 7th St. to Hwy. 39, low the signs. to select its own coordinated schools will be within blocks of

fermed America's first luxury able to buyers, predicted designs. A family has received a schools will be within blocks of to select its own coordinated schools will be within blocks of color scheme, wall paper pathouses as an example, said the houses as an example, said the builder. "The FHA has authorized being first, and 2 bath builder. "The FHA has authorized 30-year, 5½ per cent loans. That means you can buy this glass; color ceramic tile or close by; however, industrial plants have been confidence."

INCLUDED AMONG the industrial plants have been confidence. "The FHA has authorized and the confidence of the confidence of the structed in the Anaheim area between confidence of the con

homes. Located on Gilbert St. Dutch Haven house for just Caralite in bathrooms; Matico zoning excludes plants from near Ball Rd., near Anaheim, \$550 down, and your monthly vinyl and asphaltic tile floors in residential neighborhoods. the homes are available on at payments will be an unbeliev-toole of decorator selected ably low \$60.55 per month, inpatterns and colors; coved is within walking distance of Dutch Haven Unit No. 1, a group of 68 homes, was completely sold in just 8 days. "We applied by the same of the same of the same of the same of the same resolutions. The Dutch Haven buyer has his inets with raised panel doors. The same resolutions and colors; coved is within walking distance of Dutch Haven. From Los Angeles take the pletely sold in just 8 days. "We applied the same resolutions are provided by the same resolutions. The same resolutions are provided by the same resolutions. The same resolutions are solded by the same are located as and other shopping the same and colors; coved is within walking distance of Dutch Haven. From Los Angeles take the pletely sold in just 8 days. "We are pletely sold in just 8 days." The Dutch Haven buyer has his inets with raised panel doors. The Dutch Haven being the same and colors; coved is within walking distance of Dutch Haven. Dutch Haven being the same and colors; coved is within walking distance of Dutch Haven. Dutch Haven being the same and colors; coved is within walking distance of Dutch Haven. Dutch Haven being the same and colors; coved is within walking distance of Dutch Haven.

The Dutch Haven Unit No. 1, cluding principal and interest, "Laminart" kitchen drain-Dutch Haven.

a group of 68 homes, was completely sold in just 8 days. "We explained Lyon.

A Dutch Haven buyer has his inets with raised panel doors.

Choice of four luxurious, yet expose to our new unit, with functional, floor plans and alcated in one of Orange Coun-left on Lincoln to Gilbert, turn



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IN DUTCH HAVEN

This is one of the models of the new unit of Dutch Haven homes which will have the grand opening today near Anaheim.

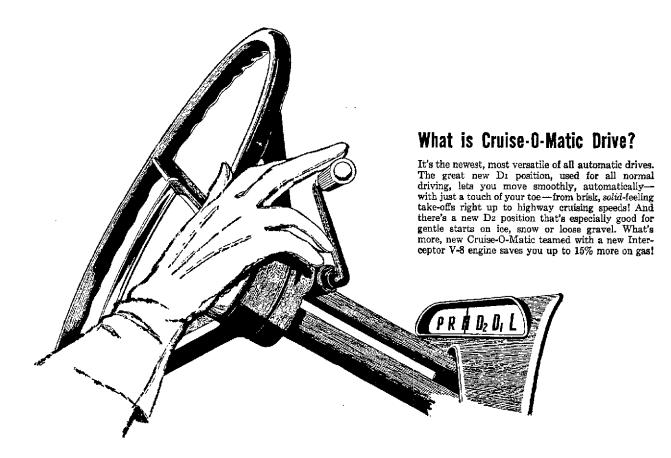
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#### OFF TO CONVENTION

Clive Graham, of Long Beach, 1958 president-elect of the California Real Estate Assn., and L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, are shown as they left to attend the 50th annual convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards meeting Nov. 2 through 8 in Chicago.

#### Some \$100,000 Homes in New Unit of Bellehurst

Contstruction has started on points out, "because we have the second unit of homes at plans for everyone from six-Belichurst, \$40.000,000 residen- month-old babies on up through tial-country club development teenagers and parents. of luxury homes at Buena Park.

According to W. D. Windisch, FULL FAMILY PARTICIPAofficial of the firm, some of the TION in social and sports proresidences to be added to the grams will be facilitated by a 183 already built, will be in the special nursery, under the di-\$100,000 class. rection of a registered nurse, Coincident with the start of where infants will be cared for

the above expansion is the an- to free all other members of mouncement that the \$1.250,000 the family group for golf, swimciuh house at Bellehurst will be ming, tennis, badminton, dining formally dedicated on Nov. 13 and dancing. when the adjacent 27-hole golf' There will be a teenage cen-

when the adjacent 21-nois got the main of a technique course will be officially placed ter detached from the main in play.

club house and under adult suin play, club house and under adult su-The development covers 900 pervision. Youngsters will have acres and is the Pacific's coast's, their own Hi-Fi, TV, snack bar only luxury, residential-country and recreation area.

only auxily, residential-country and recreation area, club project, according to Win-. The present group of homes disch. Emphasis in the club's available at Bellehurst vary in plans will be placed upon fami-price from \$30,000 to \$37,000, ily group recreation. "There according to the developers, should be no 'country-club or- The architectural styling has phans' living at Bellehurst." he been executed in 15 custom ex-

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#### Record Christmas Club Checks in Mail Shortly

Santa's going to need more accounts throughout the state, reindeer plus a trailer-sled to tote his gifts this year if Bank of America's 1957 Christmas accounts throughout the state, never have so many Californians saved so much toward a merry hill-free Christmas Rob. Club statewide totals are any merry, bill-free Christmas, Rob-indication of the shopping spree

normal Long Beach and Lake-uncrease of 58,700,000 and 54,-wood Branches of the bank of omere accounts than last checks totaling \$1,474,000 will year and are the highest since be mailed Nov. 15 to 14,317 Bank of America started its local Christmas Club savers, according to R. E. Robbins, vice most a quarter century ago.

ture sunken living rooms,

To drive to Bellehurst, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff ramp in Buena Park and continue 39, then turn right onto a Habra Rd. (Hwy. 39) where signs direct visitors to Belle-

The statewide totals show an In the Long Beach and Lake-increase of \$8,700,000 and 94,-

With \$62,000,000 in 516,000 The Christmas Club, designed to help depositors put aside funds for the holidays, Robbins teriors by James R. Wilde, AIA added, also is used by some as a and his staff. Ten floor plans source of ready cash for winter are offered, some of which fea- vacations or end-of-year expenses such as insurance and REALTY BOARD OFFICERS FOR 1958

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Directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors have selected officers for the coming year. Shown here, left to right, are Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary; James Odegard, first vice president; Lawrence Miller, president; Harvey Miller, second vice president; and John W. Reed, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take over Jan. 1. L. A. Martin is retiring president; Hilbert Adema, retiring first vice president; and John T. Webster, retiring second vice president.—(Staff photo.)

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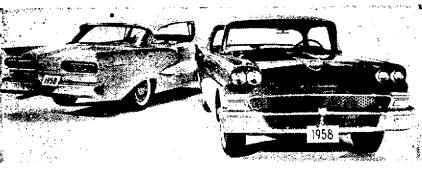
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#### HERE'S FORD LOOK FOR '58

Sweeping changes are apparent in the 1958 Ford car line as seen by the Fairlane 500 Town Victoria, right, and the Fairlane Club Victoria, which, along with other models in the 1958 Ford line will go on display nationally Nov. 7.

#### MOTOR SPORTS

### Two Leading Drivers Suspended From Sports Car Club Racing

a stock car in a recent Milwau-kee event and Woods of wheeling a machine in the Pike's Peak Hillclimb. We understand Woods claims he didn't run a

a pro.
Daigh, flatly denies the charge against him, maintaining he probably was mistaken for his brother, Harold, who drives stockers under the name of Charlie George.

NEVERTHELESS, the sus pensions apparently will stick at least until the pair get hearings before the clubs—unlikely until after the three SCCA races (Palm Springs this weekend and Pebble Beach and Riverside the next two).

Chuck had hoped to drive at Palm Springs and Riverside Although his usual mount, the Troutman-Barnes Special has been sold, he was offered a ride in John von Neumann's RS Porsche Spyder formerly driven by Ken Miles who has split with von Neumann.

With Miles already banned from SCCA competition, the addition of Daigh and Woods to the list virtually robs California of its first team in the races we had hoped would become a real dice among the top hands in Eastern and Western U. S. sports car racing.

THIS COLUMN'S policy has been to ignore the frequent petty bickering among the sports' amateur organizers wheels and would-be wheels.

We accent the positive because, for our dollar, motor sports is strictly for fun and furthermore we get in all the beefin we want in the normal course of a 40-hour week colleting the news.

But we can't let the banning of these drivers pass without adding our voice in protest. A for the technicalities behind it

we couldn't care less.

We simply fail to see how the action has been beneficial to the sport. And that, after all should be the purpose of these club chaps rules.

DAIGH, INCIDENTALLY,

is, now employed along with Dick Troutman and Tom Barnes in building up a pro-totype for an American racing sports car to compete with the Europeans on their home grounds.

Barbara Hutton's son, Lance Reventlow, is putting up the The combine hopes to field a

team of three cars good enough to run with the factory Fer raris and Maseratis. They are whomping up the machines pretty much from scratch using Corvette fuel-injected V-8 engines and transmissions.

The group is confident it car do better than the Cunning hams did. With Daigh build ing the engines and ex-Kurtis Kraft experts Troutman and Barnes on the chassis (and Revention's money behind them), they might do it.

#### COMING EVENTS:

A three-day benefit show is scheduled for Nov. 22-24 at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank. The Cavalcade of Cars will be displayed under two big tents and will include current U. S. models, foreign, sports, antique, classic, customs and hot rods.

A rally will start at 9 a.m. next Sunday from the Lakewood May Co. parking lot un-der sponsorship of the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club. Bring a lunch. The rally is open to all as is the club's regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday Woodland Clubhouse, 5000 E. 7th St.

Sports car race practice session is set for Paramount Ranch next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open to all regardless of club affiliation. More dope available by phoning GR 8-7731.

RESUMPTION TODAY of the regular winter schedule of daylong Sunday racing at the Lions Associated Drag Strip, 223rd and Alameda Sts.

### Agencies Will Show **New Fords Saturday**

in industry sales next year will present numerous styling and

public next Saturday are Mc- 202 inches. Kenzie Ford, Mel Burns Ford Ford has four engines, rang

spite the fact its 1957 models horsepower with 10.2 to 1 were wholly new and represented a \$246-million invest-V-8.

num grille, dual headlights, re- ratio provides a new power designed front fenders, new train. It is described as com

By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram
Auto Editor
The cars with which Ford tured-in-metal motif is retained

try to hold the No. 1 spot as are the canted rear fenders

THE FAIRLANE and Fair lane 500 have an overall length
Local Ford dealers who will
show their 1958 product to the tom 300 and the station wagon

and Hale Young Ford. Ing in power output from 145 in Ford says it spent \$185 mil- the six-cylinder unit with 8.6 to lion to achieve the changes, de- 1 compression ratio, to 300

Styling innovations are a sion called cruise-o-matic coumassive wrap-around, one-piece pled with two top rated V-8 bumper with anodized alumi-jengines and a low rear axle roof with seven front-to-rear bining overdrive economy with grooves, a 'V' sculptured trunk automatic transmission conven-The 4th annual Glendale Nail Flats behind the San Pellights and what Ford calls a greater fuel mileage.

Russell K. Kendall, zone manager, views the first Buick Opel Rekords to arbeen rubbed off the current national Sports Car Club of Clendale. Open to all.

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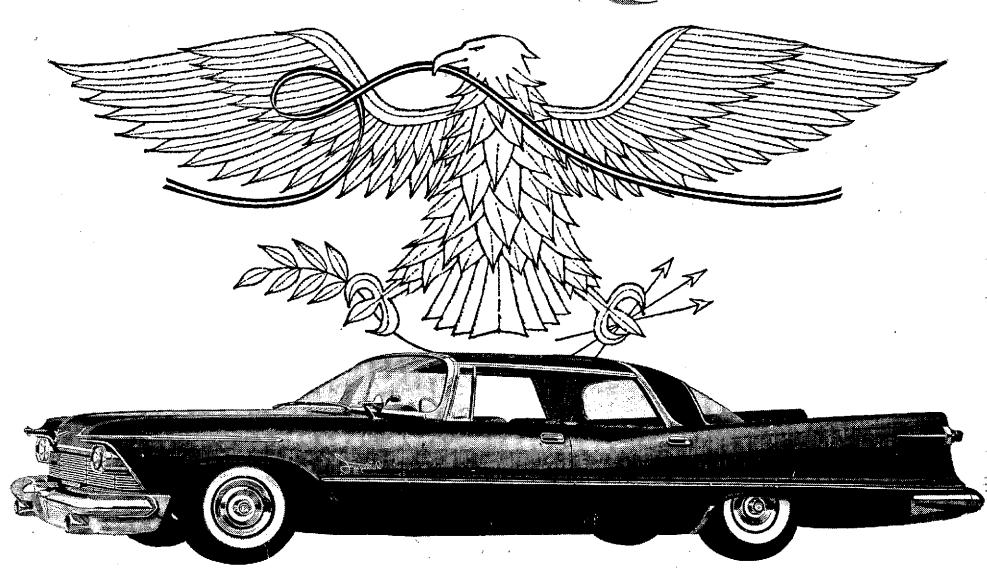
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9:00 P.M.

MONDAY DAYTIME

10:30 A.M.

4:30

8:00 A. M.

8:30

4-Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd

5-Rocket to Stardom (2 hr.)

Movie: "Border Bandits" -Off to Adventure

9:00 A. M.

-Let's Take a Trip to the

Toronto Hockey Team
-Movie: "A Double Life,"

9:45 7—John Wayne Movie: "Blue Steel"

10:00 A. M.

-Lamp Unto My Feet

4—Watch Mr. Wizard
13—Movie: "Sins of the Chil-

dren," Elliott Nugent

2-Look Up and Live

4-Frontiers of Faith

Mitchell

Tex Ritter

10:30

5-Movie: "Adventures of Gal-lant Bess," Cameron

-Movie: "Boy from Indi-

ana," Lon McCallister 10:45

7--Movie: "Three in a Saddle,"

11:00 A.M.

2-Movie: "Old Mother Reill

in Society," Kitty McShane
4—Pathways, Jack Latham:

First Unitarian ("..A.)

--Wisdom: Marcel Duchamp

12:00 NOON

5-House Hunter 7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson

2-Brit. Movie: "Storm Warr

Agronsky: Justice William

ing," John Elfstrom

1:00 P. M.

4--(Color) Feitelson on Art 5--Movie: "Devil Ship." Dick

-Christian Science Heals

9—Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert

Young, Laraine Day

I:80 4-- Educational Series No. 13:

American Government

Message of the Master

11—Flamingo Theatre: "Bundle at Wells Fargo,"

6:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

9:00 A.M.

4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry

9:15

9:30 2—Search for Tomorrow 4—It Could be You, B. Leyden

10:00 A.M.

10:25

10:30

2-Walter Cronkite, News

4-(Color) Howard Miller

11:00 A. M.

2—Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer 5—Romper Room, Miss Mary

4-Today, Dave Garroway

-Hotel Cosmopolitan

7-It's Fun to Reduce

7-Chef Milani Cooks

2-Love of Life

2-Guiding Light

2-Our Miss Brooks

4-Tex and Jinz Show

7-Chucko's Cartoons

2-As the World Turns

5-Guidepost

4-Look Here, Martin

O. Douglas

-Garden Chats

7-Faith for Today

11-The Christophers

1:15 7—Gordon's Garden

John Qualen

13-Cal's Corral (to 3:30)

"Pierce Junior College"
11—Great Churches:

13—Movie: "Black Beauty," Esther Raiston

4-Youth Wants to Know: Dr. Farid Zeineddine

9-Roy Rogers Movie:
"Under Nevada Skies"
11-Movie: "Fighting Vigilantes," Lash LaRue
12:30

Ronald Colman

11-Eddie Cletro Show

2-Light of Faith

13-The Big Picture

2-We Believe (Catholic)

8:45 7—Johnny Mack Brown

-U.N. in Action, L. Lesueur

4-Feitelson on Art

4-My Friend Flicka

4-Steve Allen Show

4-Dinah Shore Show

4-Howard Miller Show

4-Myron J. Bennett

5-In God We Trust

Bridges

5-Bugs Bunny

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957

1:45

2:00 P. M.

2-Movie; "Dark Command."

4-Educational Series No. 13

5-Rhinos Football: Coachella

7-Rocky Jones, Space Ranger

11.—Movie: "Brewster's Mil-

lions," Dennis O'Keefe

"Claremont Men's College

2:30

4-Our Greatest Resource:

7-Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker

2:40

3:00 P. M.

?--Johns Hopkins File No. 7

11—Movie: "A Husband Ap-

pears," Sallie Brophy

3:30 --Cavalcade of Books

4—Faith of Our Children,
Colleen Townsend Evans
7—Dean Pike: "Marriage"

4:00 P. M.

"Frightened Child,"
Beverly Washburn
4—Omnibus: "Jury Trials"
and "Life Magazine"

7-College News Conference

"Captain January," Guy

4:10

tage," Dorothy McGuire,

9-Movie: "Enchanted Cot-

4:30

2—Clete Roberts Report: "Struggle for Power Inside

Paul Winchell Show

5:00 P.M.

7-Tales of the Texas Rangers

5:80

5:45

6:00 P. M.

7-- Annie Oakley Gail Davis

9-This Week in Sports

2-The 7 Lively Arts: "The Changing Ways of Love,"

Piper Laurie

5-Captain Z-Ro

7-The Lone Ranger

11-Abbott & Costello

13-Thomas Wyatt

2-Amos 'n' Andy 4-Meet the Press:

13-TV Revival Hour

Herve Alphand

5-(Color) Bugs Bunny

9-Championship Bowling

6:30

2-The 20th Century, Walter

-(Color) My Friend Flicka

-Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

Cronkite: "The FBI"

Ben Alexander Show

6:45

7:00 P.M.

-Lassie, Tommy Rettig

4-Ted Mack's Original Ama

7-You Asked for It, Art

Navy vs. Notre Dame

7:15

13—Weekend Rindup, Dan Riss

9-Game of the Week:

13-Dan Smoot Reports:

"Thee and Me"

11—Wallace Beery Movies: "Old Hutch"

13-Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes

13-Short Story

teur Hour

11-Sgt. Preston of Yukon

Popeve Cartoons

-Rev. Oral Roberts

4-Outlook, Chet Huntley

13—The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer

Robert Young

Russia'

Kibbee, Slim Summerville

Sir Leslie Munro

11-Shirley Temple Movie:

-Community Chest Film;

9-Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien

4-This Is the Life

13—O. L. Jaggers

Walter Pidgeon

"Mathematics"

Valley

John Wayne, Claire Trevor

2-KNXT News

Channel 2 KABC Channel Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11

**KCOP Channel 13** 

7:30

Arnold, Jean Arthur

13—Enchanted Lands: "Aus-

9—PCC Highlights

Paul Anka

9-The Lone Wolf

7-Bowling Stars

9-Big Ten Highlights

Work"

-Maverick, James Garner

tralia's Men Against the

8:00 P. M.

2—Ed Sullivan Show, with Anna Maria & Carla Alber-

ghetti, Bali Dancers, Patachou, Jimmic Rodgers,

-(Color) Steve Allen Show

Jeanne Gilbert, Dennis Day, Jerry Lee Lewis

13-The Big Debate: "Right to

8:30

11—New Adventures of Martin

Kane, William Gargan

"Commercialized Charity"

G.E. Theater: "Mischief at Bandyleg," Marge and Gower Champion—(Color) Dinah Shore Show,

Shirley MacLaine, Howard

-Dan Lundberg Show:

9:00 P.M.

with Maureen O'Hara,

Keel, Bob Wagner -Frankie Laine Show

9—Movie: "Those Endearing

Young Charms," Robert

Young -Movie: "Wild Geese Call-

ing," Henry Fonda, Joan

9:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

"Silent Witness," Don

5—Dateline: Zsa Zsa Gabor

13—Sunday Sing, Earl William

10:00 P. M.

"Innocent Conspiracy,"

\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story

The Tracer, Jas. Chandler

7-Florian Zabach Show

4-Loretta Young Show:

7—Surprise Playhouse:
"Nor Gloom of Night,"

10:30

4-Man Behind the Badge,

Charles Bickford

McCarthy

Boyer

Bennett

-Mae Williams Show

—What's My Line, John Daly

-Your Decision, Sen. Robert

-Movie: "Phantom of China town," Keye Luke

-Movie: "Arch of Triumph,"

Ingrid Bergman, Charles

10:40

11-News, Bill Welsh (10:45)

11:00 P.M.

4—Lee Giroux, News 5—Wanted, Walter McGraw

a Woman" John Baer

11:15

Bette Davis, Humphrey

Bogart, George Brent

4—Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Vincent

Price, Walter Huston

5-News; It's Your Nickel

11-The Unexpected: "Eclipse,

Anthony Caruso, Margo

12:45

Boots," Basil Rathbone

2:30

-Arthur Godfrey Time

3:00 P.M.

4-Truth or Consequences

4-Arlene Francis Show

7—American Bandstand

11-Steve Martin Show

9-Movie: "Ramrod," Joel

McCrea, Veronica Lake

2-Movie: "The General's

7—Al Jarvis Show

11-My Little Margie

11:30

2-Movie: "Dark Victory,"

-News Special, Bill Stout

-Movie: "House Across the Bay." George Raft, Joan

-Teleplay: "Time, Tide and

Teru Shimada

Buddy Ebsen

-Voice of Calvary

Bennett

13-Rev Oral Roberts

-Jack Benny Show, with

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KNOB-162.1

KABC-790 KF01-1288

KFOX-Church of Christ KGER-Youth on March

-Road Show (

Opera is for Every "Tosca" -Mickey Kaiz

on (2).

newer crop.

"Wisdom" (4) at 11:30. Chet Holifield (D-Calif) dis-

(4) with examples of Pre-

This is second of a series of

switchboard last time.

our "trial by jury" system.
6:30 P.M.

J. Edgar Hoover and the

"FBI" are extolled by Twentieth Centur" (2) as the fabulous cri 1 investigation

department and its activities

are featured.
COLOR—"My Friend Flicka"

(4) tells how Ken learns a good

lesson in horse sense.

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In Action (8:35)
KHJ-By the People
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KGER-Shioh Baptist

9:00 F. M.
KABC-Voice Prophecy
KHI-News; Country
Music Snow (9:05)
KFOX-Nusic for Sunday
KGAR-Best Hour
KHI-Dan Smoot Rep'rti
KFI-C. P. 3:36
KABC-Cocoanu Grove
KHI-Your Plarmacist
VYX-News

KMX—News KGER—Zion Hill Baptist Si45 RHI—Datelines & Bible KNX—Sunday Sports

10:00 P. M.

KNX—10 o' Clock Wira
KFI—Mayor Poulson
KABC—It's Your Bushin
KNX—Leading Question
KFI—Hour of Decision
KABC—Revival Time
KHJ—Wings of Healing
KGER—Splittuals

10:45 NX-Capitol Class

9:00 P. M.

KGER-1398

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1957

KHJ—Frank Carroll
12:36
KFI—Eternal Light
KABC—Meet a Celebrity
KGER—Rev. Victor Gleo

1:00 P. M.

KLAC-570

KFI-840

-Movie: "You Can't Take It

KFI—Monitor (to 3:15) KABC—Charles E. Fuller KABJ—Jack Wagner (to 5) KNX—Woolworth Hour KGER—Dr. Oral Roberts Lionel Barrymore, Edward KFI-News MPC—Football: Chicago Bears at L.A. Rams KGER—Sunshine Mission 8:00 A. M.

KFI—Funny Paper Man KHJ—Wings of Healing KNX—Invita, to Learnin KGER—Overcoming Life 2:00 P. M. KABC-Radio Bible Class KNX-News: N. Y. Phil-hatmon. (2:05) KGER-Bert Wingert 8:15 CABC—1st Nazareus Ch

KFI—Christian Science KABC—Light and Life Hr KHJ—Back to God KNX—S. Lake Tabernacle KGER—Bible Treasury KABC-World Vision 3:00 P.M. RABC-Dr. Billy Gr KHJ-Bill Cunninght GER-Full Gospel 8:45 KFI—Local News KGER—World Elteratu

Signature Show Signature S 9:00 A. M. KFI—At Home w/Music KABC—Message of Israel KHJ—Radio Bible Class KNX—News KFOX—Sunday's Best

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KNX—University Explorer

KGER—Kingdom Treas'ra

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KNX—Howard F. Smith

KGER—John Brown

KABC—Bill Ewing (3 hr.)

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KNX—Chill Ewing (3 hr.) 4:00 P. M. KFI—Y'ng America Sings KABC—Pilgrimage KNX—Suspense: "F(ring Run," Ruth Hussey Kun," Ruth Hussey 4:30 KFI-Boout Jamboree KABC-Wings of Healt KNX-Sez Who! 10:00 A.M. 5:00 P. M.

5:00 P. M.
KFI—Songs Never Die
KABC—News
KHJ—Bill Stern, sports
KNX—News; Indictment
KGER—Bible Treasury
KABC—Quality
KABC—George of China
KFI—Monitor (to?)
KABC—George Sokolsky
KNX—Sunday Neva Des
KGER—Immanuel Chrat'
6:456 KFI—6th Army Band KHJ—News KNX—Farm Scene KGER—Country Church KNZ-Farm Scene
KGER-Country Unurel
KFIL-Home
KHJ-Christian Scieces
KHJ-Christian Scieces
KHJ-Local 330
KFIL-Local 340
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KNX-Chler You Grow
KGER-Chosen People
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KGER-Chan Gilbert
13.00 A MM G:45 CABC—Overseas Assign 11:00 A. M.

KFI-News: Music KNX-News; Gil Henry KGER-Ch of Open Do 6:00 P. M. ABC—Paul Harvey
(HJ—Music
(NX—Jack Benny Show
(FOX—Assembly of God
(GER—Voice of Caivary H1:30
KFI—The Catholic Hour
KABC—Music Library
11:48
KABC—Bill Ewing Show
KNX—Moments in Music 6:15 KABC--Drew Pearson 6:30

KABC—Ben Alexander

KHU—Sports; Virgli

Pinkley (6:35)

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11:00 P.M. KFI—Supervisor's Repo KABC—Sun, Music Hall KHJ—The News-Wheel KFOX—Record Rack to KGER—Concert 11:18 KFI—You'te the Dontor KNX—Fave the Nation: Aneurin Havan

3:30 on (7).

1:00 P. M.

1:15 KGER—Good News, music

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957 12:45 I—Rec'rd Album Ravue

11:00 A.M.

11:45
KFI—Pat Bishop News
KNX—Pat Buttram Sh
KGER—Dan Gilbert

7:00 A. M. 10:00 A. M.

10:00 A. M.

NPI—News: Bandstand
EAHC—Herb Anderson
KEMC—Herb Anderson
KEMC—Nora Draine
KENX—Nora Draine
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KENX—News (10:18)
KHJ—Tello-Test
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KHJ—Ganga Cowell
KMX—Yound Dr. Malone
KGER—Overtoning Life
KNX—Road of Life
KGER—Rev. Leroy Kopp
RABC—News (10:56)

11:00 A M KFI—Pat Bishop Report RABC—Fred Beck Show KHJ—Frank Hemingway KNX—Nows; Hugh MeC KPOX—Red Blanchard KGER—Christ Faith T:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News; Engin'r'ns
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KHX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

7:30 KABC—Fred Beck Show KNX—Frank Goss, News 7:45 KFI—Pat Bishop; Spts. KHJ—Bob Gteene, News KNX—Harry Babbit; KGER—W. E, Record KFI—Nows KABC—Port the Rec KHJ—News KNX—News KGER—Dr. Louis Talk

**12 NOON** 

8:00 A.M. NNX-News KGER-Dr. Louis Talbot KFI-My True Story KHJ-Gabriel Heatter KNX-Right to Happines KHJ-Queen for a Day KNX-2nd Mrs. Burton KNX-2nd Mrs. Burton KNX-2nd Mrs. Burton KNX-8trike it Rich KOER-Sunda Mission KFI—News: Hit the Roa KHJ—Chiff Engle, News KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Wilbur Nelson #:15 KHJ—News: Sportities KNX—News

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8:30

KFI—Pat Bishop Reports

KHI—Bible Institute

KNX—Rosemary Cloney

Rob Grane (8:25)

KGER—Vuice of China

8:45 KFI—Andy and Virgini KNX—Howard Miller KGER—Bible Treasury 9:00 A. M.

9:15 KHJ—Ways to Learning KNX—Backstage Wife 9:30 KFI-Ladies' Day KHJ-Norma Young KNX-Helen Trent KGER-John Brown 9:45 TNX—Our Gal Sunday

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-Frank Hemingway
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Saturday night.

4:00 P. M. KFI—News, Dave Shaw KHJ—Fulton Lewis Ji 4:15 KFI—Myton J. Bennett KHJ—Frank Hemingway 4:30 KHJ—Tello-Trat KNX—Point of Law: Arthur Godfrev (4:35) KGER—Health Talk

7 P.M.

Jeff and Porky convince Timmy that big boys don't cry when they're hurt and little Timmy endangers his life try ing to be a big boy on "Lassie" (2). It takes the combined of KHJ—Sam Hayes; News KGER—Ewell C. Brown forts of all to save the lad's Journalist, 94, Dies

life.
Winners of the All-Austrian ATAMI, Japan (A) \_\_ lichiro talent contest appear on "Ama-Tokutomi, 94-year-old pioneer teur Hour-over (4) along with of Japanese journalism, died Barney Ross, ex-boxer, who dances the cha-cha.

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It's early in the evening, 5 FBI gets into the limelight,"Dateline Panel" (5) and dep.m. to be exact, but despite again on "You Asked For It" spite the station's claim that the hour there'll be a good view (7).

Tele-Vues terry vernon

7:30 P. M. Mike Wallace, she has. Frankly, "Jack Benny Show" (2) with there's nothing "exclusive" of what love patterns have beor what love patterns nave of come since the heydey of Rudolph Valentino and Nita Ginger Rogers as the guest. About Zsa Zsa . . . she doesn't Naldi when "The Seven Lively Fred Astaire cannot make it hate publicity.

tie and tails to dance.

NEW to (13) is "Enchanted" This opening hour-long production is titled "The Changing Lands," a film series which ways of Love" and will star Piper Laurie with Jason Roder Laurie with Laurie with Jason Roder Laurie with Laurie

strate the loves of the lost An Army camel which acgeneration of the roaring 20's; cidentally comes into his postate the depression days of the 30's session, a pretty girl and a won \$64,000 in a match against and the current trend of the crooked gambler give "Mave-seven prize-ring luminaries so

Bow, Clark Gable and the show.

"Sally" finds an abandoned in-Each of the "Seven Lively Arts" will be explored in this fant at the hotel doorstep in series and included are drama. Rome on (4). series and included are drama, 8 P.M. writing, motion pictures, dance.

music, graphic arts and tele-vision. . . each with a star-Maria and Carla Alberghetti,
Patachou, Jimmie Rodgers,
a.m. to the Toronto Maple
eafs ice hockey team.

Show but also set are Anna
Maria and Carla Alberghetti,
Patachou, Jimmie Rodgers,
Paul Anka, Sue Carson, the
Sparkletones, Arthur Worsely

between 7 and 9. Marcel Duchamp, painter of Joy Kay and Company. hat flipped the art world, on COLOR, has Dennis Day, "Steve Allen Show" (4) in

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is the "Dan Lundberg" topic on tin Agronsky (4) at 12:30. ... is the COLOR for "Feitelson On Art" (13).

Columbian art. . . Coachella Show" (4) with Maureen Valley plays The Rhinos at O'Hara, Shirley MacLaine, COLOR - "Dinah Shore Dr. Milton Essenhower on plus Long Beach's dancing 'Johns Hopkins File' (7) at 3 Nina Goldblatt, 14, daughter of Johns Hopkins File (1) at a Nina Goldblatt, 14, daughter of m. . . "Dean Pike" presents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldblatt of 2891 Chestnut Ave. An Irish fantasy stars Marge

"Shirley Temple Movie" (11)
is the famed "Captain January," with Guy Kibbo KKBC—News: 5-star Mat. ary," with Guy Kibbee, Sara star in a play turns out to be KKBC—News: Geo. Crows Geo. Crows Geo. Buddy Ebsen, and Jane a leprechaun who cannot be Rome-Charles Turner Darwell and Slim Summerville. Darwell and Slim Summerville. photographed. O-L-D Movie on (11) is "Wild four with two more to come Geese Calling" with Henry

. . one late this month and Fonda and Joan Bennett one in December, Show really starred. 9:30 P.M.

Murder shatters the quiet of A behind-the-scenes look at Life magazine is billed for month-old baby leads to the "Omnibus" on (4) with Henry killer's surrender on "Alfred" R. Luce as a featured guest, Hitchcock Presents" (2). Additional feature is a look at

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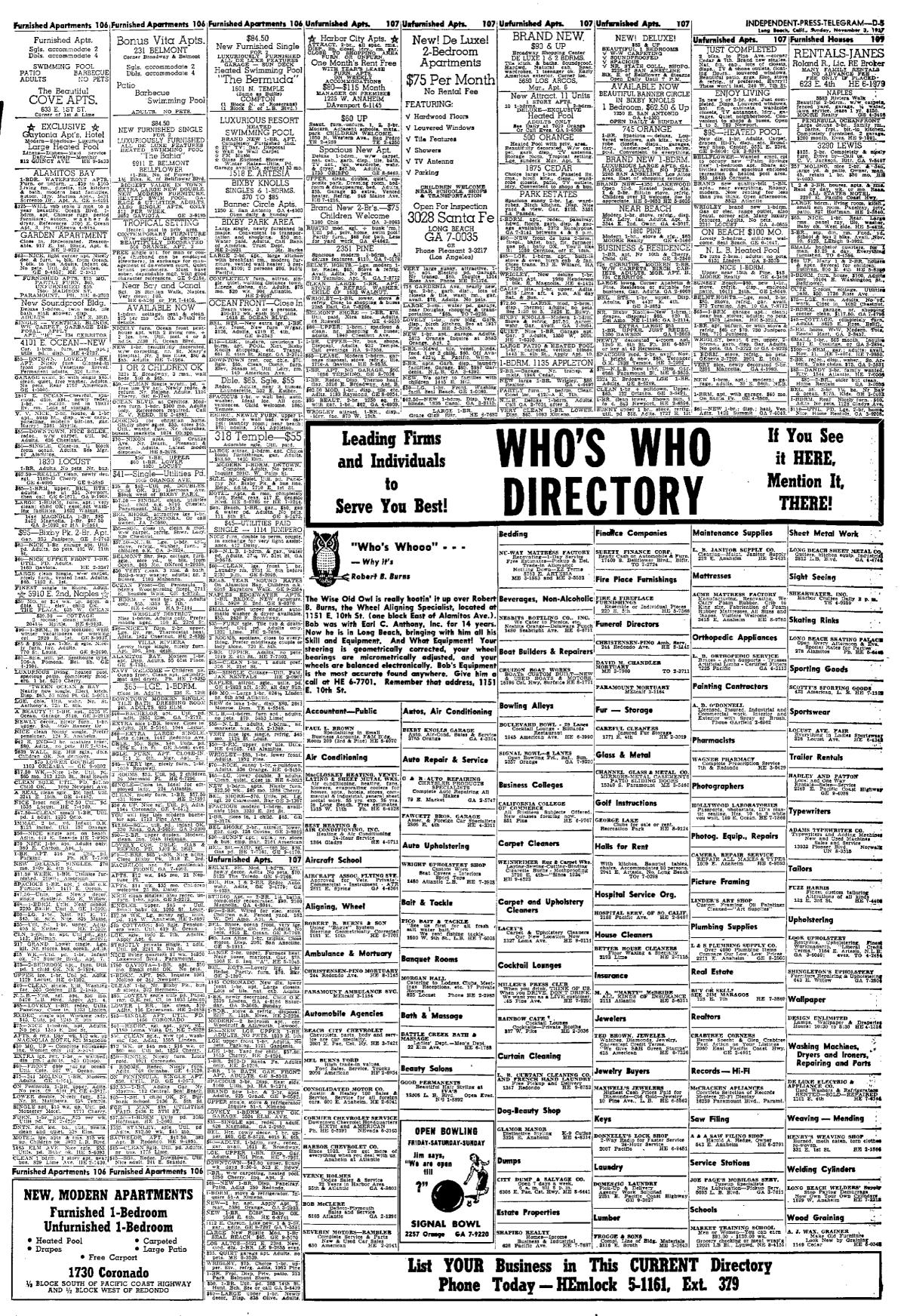
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"\$795 Down"  Sharp 2-br., double gar., fenced yard, patio, 2 yr. old. Handy to everything. Drop by our Dutch	O-DI. LIFOM  LATES SITY Dedictorms, new wood carriet w/w, extra closets, king- size serve, coord, patho stab, dible size of conserved where of the conserved where of the orders. Check this today.  WALKER & J.EE, Inc. HA 1-2211  5549 Woodruff Ave. TO 6-7055  4516 EAST-BROOK. OPEN 1-5	3-br., 2-ba. home close to the new Safeway Store. Has rear llv. rm., patio porch, dbl. gar on alley. Room for poc. A Gi	Walker & Lee, Inc. Open eves. 6506 E. Spring St. HA 8-5924 JUNIOR EXECUTIVE Populae "323" Pan W/large lly-	2421 OCANA MOORE REALTY	with birch cabinets, G.D. In nice area on large R-2 lot. MOORE Realty GA 4-0473	"This You Can Afford!"	One of the ricest garden homes in lovely Park Estates, Beautiful arge living room with massive fleeplace; has gizes wall overplooking becuitful exmellin garden de light room of the rich parket of the rich parket	MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE 7-room 2-bdrn. & der dweiling, w/w carpeting, dbl, ggr. hobby mm., garden house, badminton court, 3 lots beautifully land- scaped w/many trees. Reason able. 2532 Fastion. HE 5-3062.
Sharp 2-br., double gar., femced yard, patio, 2 yr. ord. Handy to everything. Drop by our Dutch your perfect for this and mary more choice of the his and mary WALKER & LEE, IE, HA 1-1211, 5519 Woodruff Ave. TO 8-707.	Transferred owner open to offers. Check this foday. WALKER & LEF, Inc., HA 1-1211 5549 Woodruff Ave. TO 6-7045 1	SEE THIS TODAY.  MOORE REALTY GE 4-3464  ROOM FOR SWIMMING POOL!!!!  3-bdrm, 2 baths natural work	Popular "32" Pan w/large lly- ing m., beam celling real wood duming firepiace, electric bit-in stove & dishwasher. 3 bdrms. w/2 large baths Room for a pool. Immaculate! Lower than average nucle.	OPEN SUN, 2-5 Owner leaving, 3-br., 2 ba, near- new Jr. Executive beauty, W/w drapes, Try \$4000 down.	39.450 FULL PRICE, 44% LOAN 2-br, stucco, W/w l.r., dinette, hall Liga brkfat, area, Dhl, gar, Lige, lot, alley, Call & ask for SLAUGHTER, HE 1-1251 DEV	3-bdrm. home in excellent condi- tion for \$11.850. Should FHA at \$10,000. Located 1 bits, west of L.B. Blyd. Cowner is purchasing a larger home and waste wife	w/w carpeting and drapes in- cluded. This beautiful home with its correcus landscaping could	scaped w/many trees. Reasonable. 2532 Fashion. HE 5-3052.  LOW DOWN This 2-br. + encl. porch. w-w carpets, disp. This is hard
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3 BRS. 1% BATHS 2 FIREPLACES, 2 FÜRNACES Sep. Rumpus Room 18x21 IS TEEN-ACERS PARADISE J	estate. \$21,500. Submit offer. M. Morrison GE 4-0864 GE 8-6232	# Best downtown location   I w New bidg, Immed. poss,	LARGE LOT be Owner. Beaut. ocean view, Sac, at \$5,500. Prics Verdes Estates HE 2-5523	Atlantic Ave. Most for business or apt. 5254 Atlantic, N.L.B.	8 ucits -4 gar Inc. \$588 mo. Submit \$15,000 dn BERNHARDT REALTY 497 W. Willow GA 7-8412	DISTRESS! MUST SELL! Rooming house + fine apt. Data. Submit reasonable offer.	dn; net approx. \$400 mo. ependable. Let property pay off balance. 2 lge. 2-BR. 10-1-BR. Wiand Co. GE 3-0435; GE 3-0379  Close In	For "Quick Action"
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Murphy, there — HE 5-4819.	Ensy walk all over city. Large D	IN. lovely w/w & drapes Birch	CENTER REALTY Open 9-5 Daily	9 new units, 8 1-brs.; 1 2-br.; 5 gar. Inc. \$877.	lovely with all the most wanted features. 3-BR, ant. for owner.	Nr. New Marina	10 sgles, wall beds, 8 garages.	Ideal arrangement for a horse
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carpet, 14 blk, to school, 2988 Sat Francisco GA 7-3417; C OPEN 1:30 TO 5 Choice loc. for this 3-br home.		Barton, 936 Atlantic, HE 2-9491 NEAR NEW 2-BDRM. DE LUXE 947 E. BROADWAY, APT. 11 ATTH. single, furnished, \$12 mo. covers all Walk town, bus. Park. Owner, HE 6-0256.	IN HOME SITES Never Before—Never Again	BINEY KNOLLS SPECIAL 8 1-BR. Good return. Low dn. or trade fo. TD's. Cliff Uken. HE 6-1671.  BALCONY type. Real nice 10 units.	CREST PROPERTIES OF 0-2184	Crabites Corners, Inc. GE 3-4911 NEAR OCEAN BLVD. 18 RENTALS — STEAM HEAT \$9800 Y. Inc., \$1,500 Dn.	12 U. & 5 gar. Close in. \$6,000 dn. Bkr., Ge 8-1985; HZ 7-2911 FIXER UPPER Nr. 9th & Pacific 2 2-BR. 2 1-BR. Good return, value lot. Sub trms. Clif: Uken. HE-6-1871	in good condition, Large lot, priced for fast sale, \$10,500 F.P. Try \$2500 down. For information call W. J. (Bill) Harris, 17001 Baltiower Bivd. TO 6-5316 or eves. TO 6-1089, UN 4-0480.
HAUN MATTHEWS GA 4-0497 C	LOSE-IN lower agle., furn. incl. V	VILLA RIVIERA—Sgle, apt., No. 1507, Ocean & city view, east,		BALCONY type. Real nice 10 units. \$7704 yr. inc. \$52,500. E-Z trms Also nice 12 U. \$49,500. Take some trade. Bkr. GA 4-9024. OWNER—Beaut. bkg. house + 2 white 4 car \$18,000 ten \$220.	3 UNITS—FACIFIC AVE, Rm. to build on front. C-2 zone. Inc. \$160, Will trade for small bus. Bkr. HE 2-3488. 5 UNITS—SO, OF 4TH ST. Frame. Inc. \$312. 4% loan. \$150	Ed Weller, Ritr. HE 5-4858		
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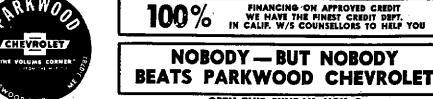
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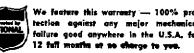
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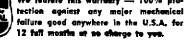
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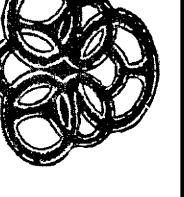
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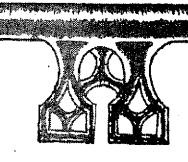
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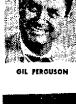
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## Name Mrs. Burton Chace 'Woman of the Year'



RICK RACKERS, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach, Thursday conferred their most coveted honor upon Mrs. Burton Chace, wife of the Los Angeles County Supervisor, by naming her "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Chace (center)

received the award from Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick (left) and Mrs. Ethel Severson, Rick Racker president, in recognition of her outstanding work in the fields of aid to exceptional children and civic betterment.—(Staff Photo.)

#### Cruising Cuisine

away."

By JEAN B. MOORE

If most housewives gave it a thought, they are all galley girls, but not in the sense that Kathy Keene is. Kathy, and probably not more than nine other girls in the harbor area, look out on a rolling blue front, side and back yard as hamburgers sizzle on the

Her kitchen would hardly be found in the latest home fashions magazines. It's small, about six by eight leet, and it's temperamental. One day it's a bucking bronco; the next it's a gentle rocking chair. It is practically never stationary, like any well behaved landlubber of a kitchen. Kathy has black and blue marks to prove it.

Kathy, you see, is chief cook and coffee cup washer aboard the sports fishing boat Estrella, and if you excuse the expression, she really knows her onions. Although she is among the newer of the galley gals working on fishing boats in this area. she has already carned praise from passengers who enjoy her good natured kidding and ready smile.

WHILE A housewife with

foundation might envy Kathy her navigating cuisine, she wouldn't relish her hours. Kathy's work day begins at 6:30 a.m. She must report at Pacific Landing from her home in North Long Beach, ready to shove off, rain or shine. The boat docks again load of Izaak Waltons and returns in late afternoon. On board, as the skipper

points the boat to where the fish lurk (he hopes), there is a continual play of customers the galley requesting soft drinks, beer, coffee, burgers, candy bars, band-aids, cigarettes, eggs, sandwiches and

The galley of the hoat is deck-level with the fishing crowd. Kathy has observed that when the fish are biting, the customers are too busy to buy from her. When fishing is bad, the passengers are grumpy and in no mood for food. Her best days at the cash register are when fishing is middling. These days she likes, since she gets a percentage of the day's

WHEN the afternoon fisharmen debark, Kathy's work day is not over yet. Ashore, she must shop at the mar-ket for meat, lettuce and other-supplies and place her

THINK NOT Sunday reader, that a ship's cook is always a man. You reckon

without the galley girl aboard the sports fishing boats in these briny parts. They're nice to look at when fishing is nil. What's more, they run a galley neatly as a barracuda making off with your bait. Witness Kathy Keene, above.

Her orders are always served with a smile. (Staff Photo).

order for soft drinks and beer for the next day's trip.
At first the pitching of the boat scared the galley gal. "When I'd go home and take a shower or brush my teeth, my head would roll and sway just like being on the boat. I couldn't drink coffee or smoke the first four weeks, either," Kathy says, "Now either," Kathy says. "Now I'm not bothered any more. I don't know when it went

Her experience is not unique. "Everyone gets that way the beginning of every season," says Cleo Gold-worthy Thomas, a veteran galley girl of some 20 years, now retired.

"Funny thing," muses Kathy, "but the rougher it is out here, the more people want eggs. I don't think it's to ease their digestion. They're just testing me. They like to the the eggs roll around on the grill and see if I can manage them."

RUNNING HER galley. dabbing disinfectant on cut fingers and passing out an occasional seasick pill keeps Kathy jumping. She seldom has an opportunity to fish. , when business was in the galley, she caught a yellow tail and is having it canned for gifts.

During the albacore season the boats left Long Beach at

12:30 p.m., bound for San Clemente Island, and returned the next night. Sleep was virtually impossible for the hustling gailey girl. She admits she was exhausted.

As it is, she works close to a 14-hour day, seven days a week. Her simple wardrobe consists mostly of slacks, sweaters and blouses which she changes daily because of grease splatters from the

To finagle a day off, she sometimes talks her sister into working the galley to pay for a new dress. "I encourage her about the new styles so I can get some time off," Kathy confesses slyly, The only fashion weakness in which she can indulge on the boat is earrings.

HER ONE REGRET is not being able to spend more time with her daughters, age 10 and 5. About the only time the three are together is at dinner. During the day her jewel of a housekeeper keeps the home—and daughters—operating smoothly.

Sudsing some cups and plates in hot water, Kathy paused and said of her job. "It's a lot of hard work, but it's fun, too. Cleo must be right when she says you make friendships that last for years. I'm happy here, even though I still worry about the time I'm away from my children."

SHE LEANED on her elbows on the counter and stared out the window at the sea. She summed up her feelings about her nautical job.
"I love the water. I can't explain what it is, but it's wonderful out here even when it's raining, and it's exciting when waves break right over the boat. Other times it's so clear and blue you can almost see to the bottom. Somehow you get a clearer perspective of things. You can think better out here toward the Long Beach skyline curving gently with the shore in the distance.

#### District P-T.A. Sets Workshop

Three members of the California Congress of Parents and Teachers state board will conduct a parent education and family life workshop for P-T.A. work-ers of 33rd District Wednesday from 9:30 a. m. to noon Torrance High School,

2200 Carson St., Torrance. Mrs. Foster M. Warwick, parent education and family life director; Mrs. Winston Clare, parent education chairman, and Mrs. William Robertson, pre-school education chairman, will present the work of various chairmanships in the department, answer the questions of P-T.A. members and demonstrate study group tech-

# Work in Behalf

Selection of Mrs. Burton W. Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr., as their "Woman of the Year" was announced by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, at an autumn brunch Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gus A. Walker, past Assistance League procident ance League president.

Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, editor of the 1957 edition of the Rick Racker Reporter, presented Mrs. Chace with a token award as high light of the occasion.

Rick Racker president,
Mrs. Ethel Severson, introduced special guests including presidents of the many
clubs written up in the 1957
edition of the magazine.
This marks the fourth edi-This marks the fourth edition of the annual publication, purpose of which is to raise funds for support of the West Long Beach Girls Club maintained jointly with the Assistance League.

Presiding at the artistically appointed tea table were Mmes. Everett M. Findlay and Gail C. Hudson, both former recipients of the "Worn. an of the Year" title; Kenneth S. Wing, Asisstance League president; Chester F. Yunker, president-elect; Francis Heusel, liaison offi-cer to Rick Rackers, and the hostess, Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Robert H. Lintz and her committee were responsible for refreshments and decor.

IN CONFERRING the honor on Mrs. Chace, Mrs. Kirkpatrick reviewed philanthropic endeavors of the outstanding Long Beach woman, particularly in the field of aid to handicapped children.

Years of work in that field reached fruition in 1955 when California lawmakers enacted legislation making it mandatory for school dis-tricts to provide facilities for educating its handicapped youngsters, or to contract with another district already furnishing such facilities,

According to school au-thorities, the present California program for educating such children would not be in existence if it had not been for Mrs. Chace's personal initiative, drive and unwilling-ness to take "no" for an an-Figures show that in 1946-

47 prior to the passing of the bill, excess cost apportionment for exceptional children was \$1,081,025. In 1955 after the legislation sponsored by Mrs. Chace went into effect, state aid jumped to \$7,917,890, showing that while the size of public school systems in California barely doubled, apportionments to subsidize the program for exceptional children were more than seven times greater.

MRS. CHACE, wife of Supervisor Burton W. Chace, former mayor of Long Beach, gives great credit to her husband for the success of her altruistic undertakings.

"I feel sure that many of the things in which I neered' would not have been possible but for my wonderful husband," she said, "He has always believed in my projects, encouraged me, been patient when outside activi-

> of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society is president-elect Mrs. Nelson Mathison. She is pictured with her husband, Dr. Mathison, in the gown she will be wearing at the holiday fashion show by the Auxiliary on Nov. 20.—(Staff)

WASHINGTON - New Secretary Robert B. Anderson may have the Treasury Department under his thumb, but his wife has her own private treasury on her wrist. A favorite piece of Mrs.

Anderson's jewelry stunning charm bracelet of ancient gold coins, many of them so valuable that jewelers have been hesitant about her wearing them as a bracelet. The coins have been gifts from her husband over the years: A bit of collecting that may have foretold his future?

The attractive Mrs. Anderson, incidentally, is "com-muting" between Washington and Greenwich, Conn., until her teen-age son, Jerry, finishes his last year of high school there. Her latest stop here was on Wednesday when, as an outstanding wife and mother and interior decorating whiz, she re-ceived an award as "home-maker of the year" from the Washington Chapter of the National Home Fashion

#### Civic Leaders to Learn of Toastmistress Work

"Broadcasting Toastmistress Training" will be theme for the annual public relations dinner of Toastmistress Clubs of Long Beach and vicinity at 7 p.m. Thursday at Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E.

Purpose of the event, being jointly sponsored by Ardis, Aerolette, Long Beach, Napleathene, Realette, Wilmington and Beliflower Clubs, is to acquaint the community with the importance of Toastmistress training. Special guests will be civic and club leaders as well as members of the press.

Featured speaker will be Mrs. Grace Payne Hall, director of International Toastmistress Clubs. Others row Mrs. Polytek

of International Toastmistress Clubs. Others are Mrs. Robert Lloyd Albertson of the Napleathene Club; Miss Hazel Burns, Ardis Club; and Fred O. Mead, Douglas Aircraft Toastmasters

AN EVALUATION demonstration will be given by Mrs. Newman Dorr, supervisor of Southwest Region of ITC which includes California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah. Others participating in the program will be Mrs. William E. Young, topicmistress; Mrs. Merrill Payne, toastmistress; Mrs. Pat Williams, invocation; Mrs. Louise Wagner, pledge; and Mrs.

Edward Carlson, introductions.

In charge of arrangements for the event are Mrs. Eugene R. Bostwick, general chairman; Mrs. Merrill Payne, housing; Miss Millie Zoetewey, hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth Weinard, program: Mrs. L. Ada Fohl, protocol; Mrs. Evelyne Poindexter, invitations; Mrs. Katherine Cobb, Mrs. Marjorie Clark

and Miss Millie Zoetewey, publicity. Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. L. Snyder, 5992 Linden Ave., or Miss Ella Ahlm, 1555 Linden Ave.



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## Mirror, Mirror...



THE ETERNAL QUESTION . . . what to wear? **E ETERNAL QUESTION...** what to wear? It is an important one for Mmes. W. E. Tunnell, T. M. Spencer, M. L. Ikenberry and F. H. Thomsen, of the most auspicious event of the season for the group.—(Staff Photo.)

## Fairest of al



### Pre-Holiday Fashion Fete by Auxiliary

One of the first organizations in the city to stage a pre-holiday season party will be the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society. The occasion will be a holi-day fashion show Nov. 20 in the Lafayette Grand Ballroom. Cocktails at 6:30 will be followed by a buffet sup-

Proceeds from the show will be given to the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital and the Lucille Campbell Memorial Clinic at 2776 Pa-cific Ave. The clinic is maintained by a rotating panel of staff doctors who donate their services to the outpatient clinic for charity

Couture fashions will be shown by Chrysteen's Dress Shop, James Whitwood's band will play for dancing.
Mrs. Willis F. Tunnell,

ways and means chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Edward Neushutz, show coordinator, and Mrs. James W. Jensen, chairman of host-esses. Mmes. Nelson Mathison, William F. Miller Charles Poitevin, Phillip W. Reames, Russell E. Robinson, Frederick W. Sturges, Frederick H. Thomsen and Clarence A. Wensley, will greet the many hundreds of guests at this gala social event.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Pos-son or Mrs. Maurice Iken-T. M. Spencer is

president of the auxiliary and president-elect is Mrs. Math-

### Faculty Wives to Be Honored

Faculty wives of new Lake wood High School will be guests of honor at a social hour planned for them by Wilson High School Faculty
Wives Club at 7:30 p. m.
Monday in the Choral Room
at the Lakewood campus.

Speakers will be Mrs. George C. Gordon, president of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, and W. Odle Wright, deputy superintendent of schools.

Bidden to the meeting and

social hour slated later in the Mirror Room of the girls' gym, are Faculty Wives Clubs of Millikan, Jordan and Polytechnic High Schools.



## The Wild Waves Say

THERE won't be much housework done in some of our better homes next Wednesday. At least not by the ladies of said manses who will

gleefully leave mops in "Best in peare" closets in order to "clean up" breakfast Those peninsula "twins," Digur Weber and

Bunny Riley are entertaining. They have no intentions of serving brunch or kaffee duinties of any other kind of mid-morning tidbitting but real, old-fashioned get-ready-for the duint as well-fashioned get-readyfor the day type breakfast.

FOR MARGARET and Walter Havekorst the ringing of their telephone the other night was the nicest sound in town. They had been forewarned and were ready with questions and answers for their part in a family reunion conference call linking members of Margaret's Jamily from Kansas Kan., Independence, Mo., Dayton, Ohio, Houston, Texas, and Long Beach with everyone on the line at the same time. You think teenagers talk a long time? Hah! Bell Tel. will declare a nice dividend from that conversation;

SOME VEHICLES are more pleasant to ride in than others. Those rubber fired jitneys they wheel up and down hospital corridors, for instance, One of the latest passengers at Harriman Jones with a round trip ticket to surgery was Verla Browning. She subsequently enjoyed a much more enjoyable ride. The one home!

COUSINS DICK and David Combs proved that when college freshmen decide to learn all about the English language they're more apt to confound than compound! They studied the word surprise carefully then proved they understood it by flying home from the University of Colorado last weekend for a totally unexpected visit with parents Georgia and Frende and Dorothy and

INSTEAD OF recognizable, usually cheerfall husbands, "Butchie" Spencer and Ellie Vermillion found themselves rendezvousing with two bearded, discouraged hunters last weekend in Las Vegas. Their "beaver boys." Dr. Tom and Chuck, respectively, went off to Utah to hunt but what with the rain, mud and snow that plagued the nimrods this season, they only had foliage to show for their vacation. But all's well that shaves off and, after bucking up the buckless ones, the foursome frolicked at the best known nightspots

EXPECT BEULAH Van Tuyle is not only unpacking her suiteness today but unpacking her memories, too, and hanging them up on a conversational line to show to sister Oranne Day. Beulah was due back this weekend from another of her world

Sievers Prove Old

There's an old saying that

when crops are bountiful, harvest dinners are so good

ro one can stand to tak about food except when

Don't read unless you are, because the crops must have been "bumper"

This is fair warning.

they are eating.

SORRIAINE HAMER

Saying With Dinner

around Alice and Bill Sievers Park Estates "homestead," 5140 Vista Hermosa. Friday

night they served a dinner as typically American as the middle of Indiana. A

gang of good friends dired on plump smoked pork chops, hubbling hot corn

pudding, molded eranberry salad, green beaus simmered with buttered almonds

Get out of the refrigerator, Hilda, the peanut butter is on the table!

Assisting throughout the evening that began with cocktails and ended with cards, and lots of conversation, were and Bill's daughter and her husband, Mary WHEN CHARLES asked Ann where she'd

like to go for their anniversary dinner Mrs. Pike said to Mr. Pike, "How about Las Vegas?" Which is as good an explanation Which is as good an explanation as we know why they were seen dining pool-side at the Desert Inn the other day.

jaunts, this time to South America, where she travelled up one coast, down the other.

THE QUEEN, Phillip or Macmillan not withstanding, the most welcome visitor from England, at least in this part of the USA, is none other than our own Rosemary (Soydam) Wilson who flew home to see her mother, Ada Suydam. She'll only be here a few more days, we're sorry to report, before she heads back for jolly, oid London-town where "Doc" is currently Navy stationed.

HOW about an old fashioned charivari to serenade those newlyweds Dr. Bill Woodward and Pat Holmes, Surprised? Well it's true! Their hearts began beating in Lohengrin time about 3 p.m. Friday at Greenwich

p.m. Friday at Greenwich Wedding Chapel in Naples "Labengia beat" and there to listen to the romantic rhythm were members of their immediate families.

The Woodards have bought that good looking house at 5700 The Toledo, in case you're wondering where to send best wishes, Speaking of b.w.'s, Pat Collins Cameron has plans all made and invitations extended to a buffet dinner on Nov. 13 in honor of the couple. Among old friends of Bill's who will toast the new bride from Mon-tana are Eleanor and Roy Brown, Neil and Taylor, Kay and Buford Smith, Elva and Dick Lawson, Kay and "Scrub" Elliott, Florence and Al Beck, Vivlan and "Short" West, Cleone and Sol Deeble, Tess and Francis Heusel and Ed Davies.

THE FAMOUS green and gold of California is looking tarnished to Mickey and John McWhinney right now, in comparison to the autumn-bright countryside of New England they've been admiring. They returned last weekend from visits with John's mother, Irma McWhinney, in Connecticut, and daugh-fer, Sheryl, a freshman this year at the Uni-versity of Vermont.

INSTEAD of contentedly letting words drop properly into place like: "Spending a few days recently at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, were—" we have to give the old braincage a roulette wheel spin and out comes: "Mary and Clark Donaldson swapped baseless a long one for a rocky one the other beaches, a long one for a rocky one the other day" for some "we want to be lazy, let George do the work" type living at Del Monte Lodge." Oh, well, that's the way the ball bounces on symptoms bounces sometimes.

OTHERS looking out over those self same pebbles instead of our local sand were Judge Fred and Eric Miller.

ONCE UPON a long time ago residents of this city, Ruth and Frank Ferguson (now of L. A.) are having a dinner party next Friday with a horoscope twist. Ruth, whose birthday is this month, is gathering all their Scorpio friends (anyone with a birthdate between Oct. 23 and Nov. 22) because, as she matter-of-factly states, "I read somewhere that Scorpios get along together beautifully." Among those bidden are sister scorpian "Rod" Strong and husband. Cal. Now it just happens Cal is a Leo and what is that going to do to the

JIM CROOKER opened up his garage the other night and invited several hundred friends and business associates over to see "his new cars" and have a drink with him and co-host "Andy" Anderson. A few glimpsed accepting auto dealer Jim's hos-pitality were Dave Tallichet and Cecelia Dennis, Wayne Compton (in town from Phoenix "for a few minutes"), Dorothy and Joe Mullarky, Marge and Al Davis, Betty and Sandy Lucas, Catherine and Harold Schneider, Meriam and George Irwin, Rod Whaley, Heten and Hal Moore, the Chris Graves, Ed O'Connor, Max Baehr, Bill Barbee, the Carl Rogers, Beverly and Tommy Noe and—well, gee whiz, you name somebody and likely as not they were there!

### NLB Club to Celebrate Art Week

Mrs. Tink Strothers, exhibit chairman for the Whittier Art Association, will demonstrate portraiture at a Wednesday meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

Introduced by Mrs. Claton Watson, program chairman, the artist will demonstrate her medium by sketching a flattering squared club member. Mrs. Strothers teaches portrait painting classes in Excelsion Adult Night School in Norwalk,

Mrs. P. C. Vilander, penny art chairman, will observe Art Week with an art corner. Mrs. Ruel Hird, president, will conduct the business session following noon luncheon served by members of Group Two, Mrs. R. C. Goodmiller, chairman.

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Independent, Press-Telegram Women's Editor

If your winter wardis still in the planning stage, forget it. Because this next week we will be bringing you the new resort and spring styles by California de-signers. And when you see what's different and fashionable, you'll paper fashionable, you'll never rest unitl a few new outfits are hanging in your

It may seem a trifle early to be talking about spring, but the fact is, the merchandise already has been ordered by our Long Beach dress shops and women's wear departments for delivery early in January. My chief concern the next week will be to report on these fashions to you from the Beveriy Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, where I will be attending the seventh annual national press week as guest of California Fashion

ARRIVING TODAY will be 100 fashion and women's editors from daily newspapers across the country who will view more than 2,000 resort and early spring fashion styles as presented by apparel manufacturers of California. Beginning Monday, the sportswear story will unfold. featuring designs by Alex Colman, Ardee, Campus Cas-uals, Casual Time, Lee Herman. Junior Miss, Koret and Sir James,

The sportswear story will continue Tuesday with spring clothes by Phil Rose, Tabak and Zelot. In the afternoon we will visit the salons of Edith Small, Howard Green, Irone and Rex (the hat designer), to be enlightened on the couturier picture.

SWIMSUITS FOR resort and spring will occupy us all day Wednesday. Showings will be by Cole of California, Maurice Handler, DeWeese Designs, Rose Martie Reid, Gantner, Catalina, Elizabeth Stewart and Caltex.
On Thursday and Friday,

we will see the dress story, and more from the conturier group, by Jeannette Alexan-der, Elaine Terry, Marjorie Montgomery, Phil Altbaum, Addie Masters, Dorothy O'hara, De De Johnson, Pat Premo, Georgia Bullock, Marjorie Michael, Harou, Peggy Hunt, Werle, John Carler, Maxwell Shieff and Marusia. The editors will spend the

weekend at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs as guests of Men's and Boys' Apparel Men's and 10000 Guild in California.

WHAT SHOULD you look for in California fashions. The designers believe that in

open

By MARY LOU ZEHMS 1958 new fashion orbits will be established and that an era of change has now begun. Hemlines are moving, waistlines are wandering and necklines are retreating to the rear. But with all these current maneuverings, there are wearable and exciting new clothes from California that will appeal to fashion-conscious women around the

> SILHOUETTE. Noteworthy and newsworthy, is the pliancy of the silbouette that has been called "relaxed" or "easy." The so-called "chemise" best defines this new pliancy, yet demands even more exacting design know-how. Not a "sack," but rath-er a flexible look above the waist, with fitted lower torso, is the key to shaping the newest styles.

The second important sil-houette change focuses attention on the skirt, where a more rounded look prevails, and where bows, back-panel-ing or spherical cut draws the eye away from the top of the

HEMLINES. Shorter in California, but not much, In-dications are that the length is dependent upon the over-all design, and upon the wearer's personal measure-ments. In evening fashions, the hemline is often uneven, or placed at two different levels, which in the past, has always indicated that it is traveling Upward.

WAISTLINES . . . are wavering, but are most often lowered, or if natural, have a lower echo in a banded hipline. The bared waistline becomes increasingly important in sportswear. Another look is the wrapped or twisted waist, with crushed cummer-bunds on dresses and sportsclothes.

BACK INTEREST . . back with a flourish, Most of the new fashions seem to say 'follow me," with low or nobacks in dresses, swimsuits and playclothes becoming even more popular Back pan-els, loops, cascades of fabric from waist to hem, bows and fishtail insets are some of the devices employed to create "after" effects.

NECKLINES . . . Three different necklines are seen over and over; the halter, the squared and the cowled. These are in every collection, with daring plunges and wider, standaway collars apparent to a lesser degree, but still very much in the fashion picture.

FABRICS . . . Cottons and silks, with linen a strong runner-up, are the most important. Their adaptability to resort wear, with their beauty of color, finish and texture, make them ideally suited to California clothes, Prints

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NEW TREND in California resort and spring fashions is the cowl back to a hand-screened silk print sheath by Addie Masters.

abound, with huge floral moti(s-mostly roses-and a veritable garden is a-bloom in the field of fabrics,

Colors also have a connotation of garden-freshness, and some make the most of a mixed-green salad, with such appetizing names as lettuce and artichoke green, carrot orange, eggplant purple and tomato red.

Linen is favored for certain styles, and lends itself admirabiy to the "chemise" or un-fitted waist type of dress,

#### Plan Card Party

Monthly card party given by St. Anthony's Altar So-ciety will take place Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and 500 will be played. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.



BEAVER sailor denotes news in fur collars from Lee Herman as it is applied to knits. Worn with pleated matching knit skirt.

#### Pharmaceutical Wives to Meet

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. will congregate at the newlyopened Captain's Inn, 251 Perimeter Rd., overlooking the Long Beach Marina, for their November meeting Tuesday at noon. Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. George Backus, George Benno and John Bell, Mrs. Ernest Mc-Cracken, president, will conduct the business meeting.



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away. Their teacher is Miss Lurille Miller, an instructor at the Long Beach Arthur Murray Studio. The petite, freekle-faced redhead is an outstanding professional dancer who teaches other teachers.

Sne sums up her three months of teaching vets as "the most gratifying experi-nice of a lifetime."

The course of instruction, which includes all dances, is being underwritten by Mrs. Ann Witte, Long Beach philanthropist. Mrs. Witte created the project in memory of her late husband, Dr. Max Ernest Witte, famed psychi-

CLASSES ARE held in the hospital auditorium every Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Usually there are about vets actually dancing. Many more, whose injuries prevent them from exercise, also receive instruction, sit-ting this one out in their wheelchairs.

On hand to help with the terpsichorean therapy are



and their outlook," Miss Mill-

Some have overcome shy-

ness, lack of self-confidence

and fear by learning the lively art; Some have even

Mary Lowe and Mildred Leak, in charge of recreation for the hospital.

with the patience, ability to learn and the hard work her hospitalized students put into their dancing.

"Every week I am amazed at the terrific progress they make, not only in their dancing but in their attitudes

the National Panhellenic Conference, It has 63 Greek

letter chapters and 166 alum-

United States and Canada.

nae groups throughout the

GAMMA PHI BETAS from

the greater Los Angeles area will gather Sunday noon.

Nov. 10, for a brunch at the

Wilshire Country Club, Los

Angeles, to observe founders

Planning to attend from

Long Beach are Mmes Ar-

thur Green, R. M. Spensely,

Norman Barker, H. W. New-

man, Walter Drew, John O'Brien, C. J. Weide and Betty Meacham,

Miss Miller is impressed

overcome their physical handicaps. FOR EXAMPLE, one student with a paralyzed hand usually watched the other Gamma Phis Will Honor

er said.

vets dance but never participated. Then one night when Miss Miller was teaching swing, the vet forgot him-self and began to dance. When his turn came to dance with his teacher, he told her about his disability. But she found he had enough resistance in the hand to lead the swing step. He also became proficient at the cha-cha and rhumoa.

"I told him if he wanted to dance badly enough, I knew he could do it. It's the will to do it that helps you do what you think is impossible," the vivacious teacher asserted.

Although she doesn't have enough dancing partners for her students, Lucille Miller insists that "all those able to navigate keep moving" when she is instructing. That's not a difficult order. Dancing is so infectious that some of the boys dance right along their wheelchairs, follow the foot patterns in their two-wheelers, keeping time to the music.

without a partner it's not

easy to progress in dancing the way Miss Miller's studeals have. Intrigued with the fast strides some of her pupils were making only weeks after she had begun teaching them, Miss Miller asked one vet how he had

"Oh, it's easy. I go hide in a corner where no one can see me. I hum while I practice the steps by myself,"

he explained quietly.
Since that time Lucille Miller has learned that all of her best students practice secrefly,

Because the patients have become so enthusiastic about dancing but have no one to help them with their "home-work," Mrs. Kerns has arranged a party every other Thursday where the vets can dance with young women volunteers.

To these Long Beach vets dancing has been the therapy that's put them firmly on their feet after months in bed and in wheelchairs.

"And you know, men are afraid of being wallflowers, "My vet pupils really look forward to the outside world again. They can hardly wait to go out and show off their

#### Emblem Club

Meeting Wednesday for a business session in Machin-WITHOUT PRACTICE and is:s' Hall will be Long Beach Emblem Club No. 106. Margaret Beck will preside.

#### Chosen to light the candles founded at Syracuse University on Nov. 11, 1874. One of the founders was Frances Haven, daughter of Dr. E. O. Haven, chancellor of the uni-The sorority is one of the seven organizers in 1902 of

Founders in Candle Rite

representing the four founders of Gamma Phi Beta on Tuesday night during a ceremony in observance of the 83rd anniversary of the sorority will be Mmes. John Rawhauser, R. M. Spensley, John O'Brien and Miss Hazel Long Beach alumnae will

gather that evening at 7:45 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Wheeler, 4624 E, Broad-

Mrs. Baird Sammons Jr. will be Mrs. Wheeler's cohostess, while heading arrangements for founder's day will be Mrs. John Curtis.

ALSO TAKING part in their chapter's own observance will be four new pledges from the Long Beach area. They include Martha Brightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs, Latham Brightman, 119 Prospect Ave., a sophomore at USC; Eleanor Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson, 4241 E, 14th St., a student at the University of Colorado; Carolyn Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, 4132 Pacific Ave., attending the University of Arizona, and Linda Hossom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hossom, 5621 Corso de Napoli, student al UC, Berkeley. Mrs, Walter Drew, presi-

dent, will open the meeting. All Gamma Phi Betas in the Long Beach area are invited to attend. The sorority was

#### Teachers to Wed Soon

The engagement of Mrs Deanna Moore and Jack Kerr Rowan was revealed at a recent meeting of Long Beach Sigma Kappa Alumnae at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Varzak.

The wedding will take place Nov. 29 at the United Congregational Church of Los Altos with Dr. Murray T. McNeil officiating.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of University of California at Santa Barbara where she affiliated with Sigma Kappa, She is a post president of Sigma Kappa of Long Beach and vice president and social chairman of the Long Beach City College faculty. She is City College faculty. She is a dance teacher in the women's physical education department at LBCC.

Her fiance was graduated from USC where he holds memberships in Delta Chi Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi and an honorary membership in Skull and Dagger. He was co-captain of the SC track team for four years, and now is a coach of the track and cross country teams at Huntington Beach Union High School.

#### To Attend Ball

Mrs. Donald B. Freshwater. of Corona del Mar, president of the Los Angeles chapter of WAIF-I.S.S., the inter-country adoption service, will have Dr. and Mrs. Burton Pike and Dr. and Mrs. George Alexander of Long Beach as guests at her table at the Imperial Ball Saturday at the Beverly Hilton,

#### War Mothers Set Installation

Cornelia Pollard will be installed as president of Chapter 5, American War Mothers in a 1 p.m. ceremony Monday at Veterans Memorial Building, Mrs. Julia Wagner, past state president,

will install. Others to take office are Flora Holt, Lottie Thompson, Lydia Alcorn and Josephine Brocato, vice presidents; Daisy Hihn, recording secretary: Anna Wensell, treasurer; Anna Roylance, historian, and Laura Addis, chaplain.

#### Fleet Reserve Bazaar Slated

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Eighth annual bazaar of Unit 43, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, will take place at 10 a.m. 213 E. BROADWAY Thursday at Veterans Memorial Building, to continue all day. Luncheon will be served Pilar at 11:30 a.m. and a ham dinner at 6 p.m. The public is of Fashion welcome

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for welfare and hospital projects, including the furnishing of layettes and canned food donations to Navy Family Chapel.

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#### THEY DID IT BEFORE-CAN THEY DO IT AGAIN?

Winners of last year's C. Standlee Martin, Richard Browning Oldsmobile-sponsored women's golf tournament at Virginia Country Club "pause to pose" before the start of this year's competition which begins Friday and will culminate with a cocktail and prize awards luncheon Nov. 19. Pictured from left are Mmes. James Ferrie (a triple champion, she won the 1957 California State Women's Ama-

teur Championship, as well as the Nevada State and Trans-Mississippi Tournaments), Robert Buck, William Kinley, James Crooker, Edison Demler (at the wheel of the new Olds), sponsor Browning, Mrs. Ernest Combs and Mrs. David Lewis. Mrs. Combs, Virginia's women's activities chairman, holds the tournament plaque which is inscribed with the win-

represented in a chamber music concert scheduled for

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium on the

University of Southern Cali-

fornia campus. The program is co-sponsored by USC and

the American Composers Al-

Dr. Strang's "Variations

for Four Instruments," one

of his most recent composi-

tions, will be performed by Archie Wade, flute; Norman

Benno, obee; Myron Sandler, viola; and Stephen De'ak,

cello. The same piece will be played in another concert at

UCLA on Nov. 23, this time

by a wood-wind quintet with

five instruments dividing the

Dr. Strang's "Three Whit-man Excerpts" for a cappella chorus will be performed dur-

ing the 10th annual music festival of the Institute of

Contemporary American Mu-

sic at the University of Hart-

ford on Nov. 24-25. This year's festival features the

work of Western American

four solo parts.

### Alpha Phi Initiates 'Youth Investment'

Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Phi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John S. Klein, 6710 Rosebay St. As a part of the Foundation program to be presented by Mrs. Bert Masters, president, Mrs. Vito Romans will lead a round table discussion on "The Fraternity System of Today.



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#### year's work, and recommendation to incoming officers

will follow. At regularly scheduled alumnae meetings during the month of November, chapters will be informed of ways by which they may participate in Alpha Phi's "Investment in Youth" program launched at the recent 85th Founders Day observance.

Mrs. Noel Keys of Berkeley, national president de-scribes the project as a mas-ter plan to meet current and future needs and ambitions of coilege women. Through a seven-part program, the international sorority will extend aid and assistance, financially and otherwise, to needy and deserving students in any college or university. Gifts will be invested and dispersed at the direction of the trustees, whose chairman is Mrs. Andrew J. Gray, for-mer treasurer of the United

#### Auditions Entry Strang Work to Be Heard Forms Ready Dr. Gerald Strang, chairman of the City College music department, will be one of seven American composers for Students

of the Long Beach Symphony Association announces that audition blanks have been mailed to interested persons for the annual student musican's competition take place at Morgan Hall on Sunday, Feb. 9, 1958. The winners of the four divisions -voice, piano, strings and wood winds-will appear as soloists with the orchestra at its concert on March 16, 1958.

Others interested in obtaining audition blanks may procure them at Morey's, Humphrey's and Whittaker's Music Stores, the main branch of the Public Library, and at the schools. Entrance fees and rules governing the audition are clearly defined in the entry blanks. All applications must be in the hands of the committee not later than Feb. 1, 1958.

Further information may be obtained from any mem-ber of the audition commit-

#### Show Works at Library

The 11th annual exhibition of works by students and alumni of the Long Beach Academy of Art will be displayed through November in the Art and Philosophy Depariment on the second floor of the Long Beach Public Li-brary in Lincoln Park, 1st St. and Pacific Ave. The li-brary is open to the public daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.;

closed Sundays.

Represented in the show are: Lela Sarnow-Adams, "Walls," oil; Verne Hansen, "Figure," oil; Jack Pullen, "The Mountain," oil; Jack "The Mountain." oil; Cilen, Rutherford, 'Skulls," oil; Lila Sherer, "Still Life," oil; Frenit World Sherer, "Still Life," oil; Lifa Sherer, "Still Life," oil; Frank Woelfel. "The Apple," oil; Laurel Bult. "Still Life," watercolor; Kay Hammer. "Boats in the Bay," water-color; Charles Happe, "Gos-sin," mand drouber. More sip," wash drawing; Marion Davis, "Eve and the Serpent," crayola; M. Baker S. (Marguerite Seethaler), "Anatole," charcoal; Sam Michaels, "Point-Counterpoint," print; Karl Seethaler, "Head," monoprint,
In addition, two panels of

basic elementary projects in static and dynamic design and color are on display. Students represented by individual works in a variety of media are Laurel Bult, Marion Davis. Constance Lebcher-Forbes, Jim Greer, Kay Hammer. Lois Rutherford, Dorothy Rutherford, Jack Rutherford, Ken Scott, John Strong and Renee Switzky.

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for attending a concertto see, be seen, to dutifully accompany a musically minded mate or simply to enjoy good music—there are a few ground rules for listen-ing. So simple they are often overlooked.

These ground rules sprang from the dry wit of John E. Baird, Southland lecturer, radio personality and racon-teur before the first concert preview and coffee hour Fri-day of the Long Beach Symphony Guild of the Long Beach Symphony Association. The spacious new home of Mrs. Alex J. Kadvany, 3334 E. 1st St., was filled to capacity by women interested in learning behind-the-music facts about the concert to-night in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

BE RELAXED, Baird advised his listeners, who no doubt will happily pass on the suggestion to their mates and friends. While he humorously advised against sleeping, he admitted certain symphonies did lend themselves

to an occasional snooze. Of his second point Baird said, "There is often really great humor in music. Too often people miss this. They approach music grimly, in hot pursuit of culture, Don't anproach it with a set face and a fixed gaze. Approach it happily. There's nothing wrong with smiling at a happy passage during a concert. Enjoy it."

RID YOURSELF of the notion that composers are unlike their fellow humans. It's untrue, according to Baird. They don't dwell in

#### Timely Films Offered Public Tuesday Night

Bay Shore Branch Library, 5390 E. 2nd St., will offer a program of films giving background and history of three dynamically changing areas of the world at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is invited,

Films scheduled for showing are: "Suez Canal," "Asian Earth" and "Union of South

The program will be intro-duced by Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian.

#### Court St. Ann

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m, Tuesday at Morgan Hall.



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heard tonight. Beethoven, an

approached his art painstak-

Beethoven's "little sympho-

ny," his Eighth, will be heard tonight, It represents a placid

period in the composer's cyclical life.
"Now Tschaikowsky's life, while colorful, really was mis-

crable. He seemed born for conflict," Baird said. "He was objective about his work. In

fact he was his own best critic, but he was extremely

sensitive to others' criticism. "In every Tschaikowsky work there is something a

little less than good, and mo-

ments of titanic greatness.

When you listen to the Ro-

meo and Juliet overture, you will observe sweeping melo-

dies and weak transitions."

speaker brought out. Franck was also considered one of

the greatest improvisers at

the organ and plano of his

Additional background of

the 19th Century composer was given by Miss Jean Kuhns who will play tonight

Franck's Symphonic Varia-tions, with Lauris Jones conducting She played theme and excerpts from the Vari-ations to demonstrate her

narration.
Miss Delphine Wagner,

program , chairman, intro-duced Miss Kuhns and Baird,

and Mrs. A. Killingsworth, Guild president, opened the

meeting. During the coffee hour a string trio composed of Marguerite Matlock,

piano; Nadine Bowers, vio-lin and Diane Eidred, cello,

TOTAL MODESTY was an

Delta Gamma alumnae wili get an early start on Christmas with a talk on "Making Christmas Decorations" by Mrs. Harry Pritchard at the group's meeting Thursday.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Frederick W. Schaefer, 10330 S. Chaney Ave., Dow-To exemplify this third ground rule he sketched the lives and blasted a few popular notions of two of the com-posers whose works will be

#### Topic for DGs: ney. Mrs. Harry C. Reis luncheon chairman

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#### CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

Government affairs, from a non-partisan view-point, will be discussed by Congressman Craig Hosmer when he appears in a program, "Twenty Questions," under sponsorship of the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday at Los Altos Library. Displaying the posters that bids the public to attend are (from left) Mrs. Arthur N. Tilston and Miss Hazel Collins.—(Staff.)

#### Government DBE Meeting Issues Topic

Rep. Uraig Hosmer will speak at the Los Altos Publie Library, 5814 Britton Dr., Nev. 5 at 12:45 p.m. This meeting is a public service sponsored by the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization of women dedicated to good govern-

ment. Hosmer will answer specitic questions posed by the LWV covering local, national and international issues, Questions of local concern cover subsidence, water conservation, and defense cutbacks; national problems of inflation, taxation, and the loyalty-security program; international policies governing world trade, collective se-

curity and world peace. There will be a display of league publications, concerning these and other issues available at cost to the public as a service to the voter, according to Mrs. P. J. Brennau, publication chairman,

#### Bride-Elect Reveals Date

Aloha L. Gorsuch offered eandy to Sigma Kappa soror-ity sisters to reveal her en-

ity sisters to reveal her engagement to Edward B, Fish Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fish of Newport Beach. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Lawrence of Long Beach is a graduate of Folytechnic High School. Long Beach City College. Beach City College and Long Beach State College. She is a past member of Rainbow tor

Girls.

Her fiance, a graduate of Newport High School and Orange Coast College is attending college in San Diego. He is past honorary master counselor of Orange Coast Chapter, Order of DeMolay,

The couple will be married n January

#### Travel Section

American Association of University Women, Travel Section, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alamitos Library, Ann Huddleston, chair-man, will present Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr who have just returned from Europe this past month. They will lecture about conditions in Italy and illustrate with col-ored slides. This program is free and the public is in-

#### Spectacular Fete Ahead for Hadassah

The Crown Ball, annual projects dinner dance of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, promises a spectacular evening for members and guests Sunday, Nov. 10, in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom, announces Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, president.

The dinner dance will be preceded by a cocktail hour repleted with a bountiful hors d'oeuvre table. Herb Silvers' Orchestra will play for dancing and Bill Roberts will sing. Among entertainers will be Long Beach's own Erin

Oscar Salenger, former president of Technion of Haifa and of Temple Beth Am of Los Angeles, will be guest speaker, sharing his knowledge of and experience in Israel, where the jewels in Hadassah's crown glow brightly in the healing, teach-ing and scientific research that Hadassah has instituted

It is the expansion of these institutions which the fabulous Crown Ball will aid. The minimum pledge is \$50 and money may be earned through pledge circles, donor credit on various activities, and other projects, announces Mrs. Schwartz. Reservations Mrs. Schwartz. Reservations may still be made with Mmes. Lloyd Cabot, Morris Rappaport, Max Stotland, Ir-win Cohen, Jay Siegel and Miss Bea Melnick.

Mrs. Herman Rubin is dance chairman and Mrs. Henry Gibbs is arranging (able decorations.

### Bustling Season on for Guild

Game night is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 18, when Northern Lights Guild, auxiliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and their friends gather in the den of Mrs. Kent Rogers, 331 Harding St. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Rogers or Mrs. Jasper Goodart,

Looking to future months, the auxiliary is planning a gift exchange and revelation of secret sisters at a party during the Christmas season, a white elephant exchange in January and an evening seeing a play at The Theatre in February.

Year-around project of the auxiliary is making gift tie ribbons for the Gift Shelf at Seaside Hospital. The group is also selling date calendars with the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" theme. Mrs. Erma Drake is Northern Lights calendar chairman.



#### HADASSAH DANCE

Capturing the theme of the forthcoming Hadassah Crown Ball are these officers, representative of the many committee members planning the scintillating event at the Lafayette Nov. 9. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz (left) and Mrs. Pearl Surlow are being crowned by (from left) Mmes, Maurice Frank, Robert Baldwin and Max Stotland.—(Staff photo.)

#### Demo Club Session Set

man of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee, will be guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday of Democratic Women's Study Club at the Wilton Hotel,

Mrs. Brown, a grand-daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was chairman of the women's committee for Adlai Stevenson in the last election. She is the wife of Har-rison Brown, scientist and professor at California Instiaute of Technology.

The speaker will be presented by Mrs. Zita Remley following noon luncheon. High light of the morning session will be a report on the recent Teamsters Con-vention by Mrs. Henry J. Becker, recording secretary. Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, study hour chairman, will present Mrs. Mayme R. Krythe, speaking on political aspects

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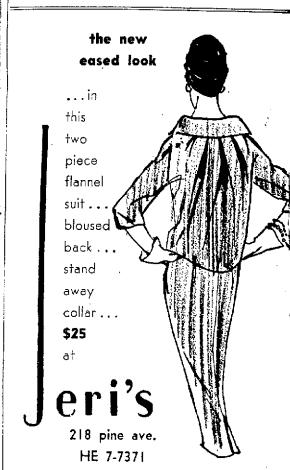
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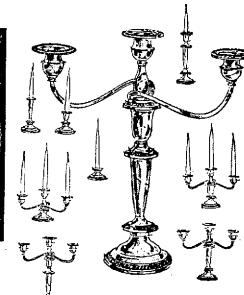
entertainment hour will be songs by Mrs. Elmer Long-

fellow, accompanied by Mrs. Eve Bottomley. Tea will be

served by Mrs. A. J. Gibbon.

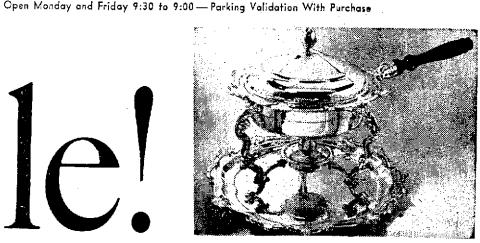
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shown in the Long Beach Museum of Art, and paintings by Hans Burk-hardt of Hollywood Hills and Keith Crown of Manhattan Beach will be shown in a month-long exhibition opening today in Palos Verdes Public

Library Gallery, A tea and reception for the artists is slated for 3 to Ortlieb, a native Californian, received his training in sculpture from Merrell Gage at the University of Southern

California. After earning his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees he taught sculpture at the Coronado School of Fine Arts in California, Later he made two art survey journeys: the first to Mexico where he found particular excitement and interest in the powerful sculpture of the pre-Columbian peoples, and the second to Europe where he encoun-tered the stone sculptures of Michelangelo and the sensi-tive German Renaissance wood carvings.

He develops a wood or stone sculpture by carving directly into the material—a process requiring master control because a mistak**e c**an not be rectified. Clay pieces usually are built directly with no sketch model as a guide.

Crown, associate professor of line arts at USC, has been on the USC faculty 12 years. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. He won a Bronze Star as an infantry artist in World War II map-ping Guadalcanal, the Philippines, and New Georgia.

His one-man shows have included Art Institute of Chicago, Pasadena Art Institute, Los Angeles County Museum, Oakland Civic Gallery and deYoung Museum in San Francisco. His water color of the Redondo breakwater won a cash award at the recent California state

In Palos Verdes he will show oils and landscapes of the Southwest, especially

Burkhardt, a native of Switzerland, came to the United States in 1923 and studied privately under Ar-shile Gorkey and at the Cooper Union School of Art, New York City, and the Institute of Art, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. He has had one-man shows in the Los Angeles County Museum, University of Oregon, Museum of Guadalajara, Occidental College, Mount St. Mary's College, Esther Robles Gallery and Pasadena Museum of Art.

This year he won a \$400 cash award at the Los Angeles County Museum and the \$1,000 purchase award at the Santa Barbara Museum bi-ennial exhibition. His exhibited paintings will be largely ed panimis...
Mexican scenes,

TODAY IS THE last day to see the 1957 non-juried exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphics by artists of Long Beach and environs in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Florence O. Russell, promotion assistant, will give a gal-lery talk at 2 p.m. on "Art for Everyone - Everybody

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Four exhibitions will open Nov. 10, with a reception open to the public, from 2 to 5 p.m. The new shows will be: Rembrandt etchings lent by the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts: "Young American Painters," 26 paintings circulated by the Museum of Modern Art; paintings by J. Patrick MacLean, Museum curator of education, the second in a series of oneman exhibitions; 19th Century American drawings, lent by the Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C. The exhibitions will remain in the Museum until Nov. 28.

WINNERS OF the fall membership show will be announced and awards presented at the meeting of Community Art League at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9302 E. Laurel St., Bellflower, Betty Hayes will lead the discussion of the

Judges were Don Williams who exhibited in September and Wilbur Broderick who

will exhibit in the spring.
The December program will be an oil demonstration and exhibit by Dorothy Priesmeier, art director last year.

Community Art League has monthly field trips. Recently members have sketched and painted in Doheny state park and O'Neil Park in Orange County.

THE FALL SHOW of the San Pedro Art Assn. has been moved from the Hacienda Hotel to the Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, where it will be on view through Nov. 10.

PHOTOGRAPHS by Victor Haveman will be shown through Nov. 15 in the art department at Long Beach State College. The exhibition may be seen 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



#### IN SHOW

This rosewood head. "Esther," by R o bert Ortlieb, will be included in the exhibition. which opens today in alos Verdes Public Library Gallery.

#### 'Desk Set' New Comedy on Community Players Agenda

Readied for production next on the Long Beach Com-munity Players schedule is "The Desk Set," a delightful, warm comedy, which starred Shirley Booth in its Broadway run last year, and which will open at the Playhouse Friday night to a capacity audience composed of the formal first-

night Previewers.

Director Larry Johns has assembled a cast of capable old-time favorites and many newcomers to the centerstage Playhouse. Heading the cast are Mary Lou Grubb as Bunny Watson, the role created by Miss Booth, and Bob Hanrahan as the efficiency expert who causes all the commotion in the group of girls who make up "the desk set" in the reference department of a television network.

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Bud Lembke, last seen at the Playhouse in "Candlelight" appears as Bunny's reluctant lover.

Other members of the cast include Joan Schwartz, Jerry Foster, Marilyn Peterson, Kay Salveson, Adele Mocerino, Lee Kissler, Edythe Beychok, Bob Blackman, Gus Mocerino, Salvatore Mungo, Charles Fabish, Val Deaser, and Mattie

"The Desk Set" will play Saturday, Nov. 9, and each Thursday; Friday, and Saturday, through Dec. 7. It will reopen after the first of the year for two weekends.

"Islands of the Caribbean,"

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Iatest being "The Golden Doorway to Tibet." "Islands of the Caribbean"

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able to clubs and organiza-

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Top Films

The prize-winning color film "Gate of Hell" and the widely acclaimed "Conspiracy at Kyoto" will be pre-

sented, admission free, in the Long Beach State College Little Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The movies will be part of the second annual

campus films series sponsored

by the Art Department and

Associated Students of the

college in cooperation with

the Long Beach Public Li-brary and the Los Angeles

County Museum.
"Gate of Hell," stylized

tragedy set in the 12th Cen-

tury, won the 1955 Academy award as the best foreign

picture. It also received rec-

Speaker will be Nicol

on Friday.

8 p.m. Monday and will

#### Easy Travel: Gripping Caribbean by Play on Film Forum CC Slate

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday for Robert E. Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," first Long Beach City College drama production of the year in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office each evening.

Lead roles are played by Jack Christensen as Alan Squire, Richard Lipscomb as Boze, Toni Belli as Gaby, Tim Fedorawiez as Gramps, Bill William as Jason and Ron Hogue as Duke Mantee,

Other parts in the 19-member cast are played by Bill Dimmitt, Bruce Starratt, John Bennett, Tony Guadogni, Caryl Wickman, Cliff Schrager, Ted Cheadle, Dick Lewis, Kay Nielson, Phil Paterson, Ron Jenkins, Bill Cardon and Charles Culver.

DONALD B. ANTAKY is the director and Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his stagecraft class are in charge of lighting and scenery,

Student chairmen in charge of various phases of the production include Kay Nielson, costumes; Sylvia Budd, props and properties; Linda Holdridge, makeup; Geneva Erikson, rehearsal secretay; and Sandy Kerr, stage manager.

#### Readings Set for New Play at The Theatre

Readings for a whimsical two-act play, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Roles call for men and women of all ages. Anyone interested in reading for a part may attend. Pat Brown will

THE COMEDY will open during December. As contrast, it will be coupled with a short Christmas play in a

Playing currently at The Theatre is "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Thurs-day through Sunday nights through Nov. 10.

#### ognition for the best color costume design. To Teach at Drama Workshop

David Bond, character actor and director of the Theatre Universal Co., Hollywood, is offering a drama workshop Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons at the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Studios, Long Beach.

Training in stage, screen and television techniques will be offered. Presentations with planned for both Long Beach and Hollywood.

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operas. Yes, opera singing is a con-summate art, and few there be who attain it. There are two sides to the sparkling footlights. Out front, beyond them, is the spellbound audience, before them are the artists within the frame, weaving the tale. Sometimes frame, although I have discovered that it would take a complete collapse before the audience suspected trouble. I have personally had a few moments of panic, which I think might interest my

be able to sing these

MY VERY FIRST operatio performance was as Sieglinde in Wagner's "Die Walkuere." had been warned by my teacher to examine carefully all the stage properties and requirements before each act. To my horror, I discovered a white cord stretched full across the stage. "My Heavens," I thought—"Some-one will trip and break his neck." So I carefully gathered it all up and presented it in a nice round ball to the stage manager. I'll never know what he hissed at me, my knowledge of French at that time being very limited. But my tenor, arriving at that moment, exclaimed in horror that I had torn out the fuse that was to have engulfed Brunhilde, asleep in her rocky bed—in last act dramatic flames!

Another bad moment came the second act of "Tosca." I had told my Scarpia to "treat me rough." I wanted a realistic struggle. I had bought a beautiful white satin gown in Paris, very

decollete, with jewelled straps. So Scarpia took me at my word and "felled" me to the floor. As I went down, one of my shoulder straps broke! I sang the big aria, huddled by the sofa, while thinking all the while: "Whatever will I do after I stab him when I have to lean far over to put the candles

IT WAS TORTUROUS, all right, with never a moment in the tense action to allow me to get off stage. But at the end of an agonizing eternity, as Scarpia wrote out the passport for my lover and me. I slipped to the wings where a large gathering awaited me to "pin me in." And then there was the

Isolde mishao! You remember how the gallant Tristan is draining the suicide cup which was to have been shared by them both, Isolde lunges at the cup for the last few drops. As I drank, I thought, "Whatever have they given us for a golden chalice tonight? It's weird." And then as I dropped the

cup dramatically and looked over to my lover, Tristan, instead of the bearded knight of tradition, there stood a beardless youth, full of confusion. In my highly dramatic moment, I had seized not only the golden goblet, but Tristan's beard as well,

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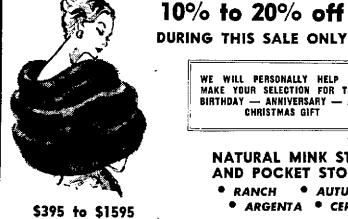
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#### HARVEST MOON DANCE

Hours fly as busy committee members complete arrangements for Beta Sigma Phi's annual fall dance to be given Nov. 9 at the Lafayette Hotel. Checking on the progress of decorations are (front, from left) Mmes. James Sees, Rodger Hulette; (standing, from left) William Gilbert, Don Bowers and D. E. Maynard.—(Staff photo.)

#### Beta Sigma Phi Reveals Plans for Autumn Dance

shine on merrymakers Sat-urday when Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi-stages its annual fail dance in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Ray Broggie and his orchestra will begin to play for dancing at 9 p. m.

In addition to the beaming moon, decorations will fea-ture individual table arrangements of brilliant autumn leaves spilling from cornucopias, harvest moons and a sprinkling of stars. Dress will be semiformal and guests will in clude members and their friends from all Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Long Beach.

Climating the evening's festivities will be a drawing for the opportunity for two persons to spend three days at the Hacienda Hotel, Las

Mrs. Rodger Hulette, dance

18 sporsoring chapters; Mmes. William Durnell, Mmes. Frank Keen, Calvin Smith, Joe Stream, James Sees, Carl Hensley, George Willoughby, Kenneth Sassen, Ted Cramer, Clarence Brown, Dale Wag-ner, Bert Harrington, Wil-liam Vadalma, Donald Wysong, William Frushour, Don Bowers, Ralph Genese, Bill Gilbert, Eugene Berger, Lee Crum, Buhl Palmer, Lyle Walker, Richard Matson, Everette Rault, Don Robertson, Walter R. Lovitt, Carroll Lindsey, J. T. Linquist; Misses Clara Charron, Bar-bara Watrous, Cleatus J. Moore, Sherri Fromm and

Audrey Sellgen. Mrs. D. E. Maynard, president of the Long Beach City Council, announces that all proceeds will be donated to the Sister Kenny Memorial Hospital and Rehabilitation



#### BETROTHED

Wilson High School alumni, Betty L. Nies and Le Grande D. Sommerville, have selected April 13 as their wedding day. Parents of the betrothed pair are August E. Nies and Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Sommer ville, all of

### Our Children Humility Is a Virtue Hard to Cultivate

By ANGELO PATRI

Bob, aged 15, complained, "I don't know what's the matter with the fellows. They went and elected Roger cap tain of the team and he's no good there at all. I can out-guess him, no kidding, I can, every time. I'm a darned sight better player than ever he was. How many times did he flub a ball last game? I ask you. What's the good of making a record if a fellow is shoved over? Just spite. That's all because I'm the best player of the lot."

Dad had laid down the screwdriver and was listening intently. "So they over-looked you like that and you the best player of the lot. Hmmm. Did you tell them so? Give them a good dressing down? Tell them where they got off and that they could play Tulloo next week without you?"

"I SURE DID. I told them plenty. I'm not going to bat my head off and then be pushed over for a duffer like him. I'm not."

"So you won't be playing next Saturday," said Dad, picking up his screwdriver and giving strict attention to the matter in hand. "Good. I'll be glad to have a hand on the garage paint job. 'Slong you aren't busy."

"Oh, I didn't say I wasn't going to play. The team can't get on without me and I can't let the school down. They count on me. Sure. But I'll let them know something. I'm not going to be pushed over for that duffer."

"Suppose the coach benched you for what you said? Suppose he said he could get along without your services? He could do that couldn't He could say that you were not team material and tell you one of the hard facts of life: Nobody is indispensi-ble, especially one who thinks he is. Ever think of that? It's an idea I recommend to

you. And this word from me: No matter how good you think you are there is always somebody who is just a bit better. Humility is a beau-tiful quality that experts should cultivate."

"Aw, I didn't mean ---\* \* \* \*

HUMILITY seems to be a forgotten quality in today's easy ways. Nobody seems to want or to be willing to take second, place, to say nothing of being anonymous among the group. Each must be top man or he is a bused, Slighted, cheated of his place through jealousy, favoritism, anything but acceptance of the fact that each must at one time or another in one place or another, follow the leader, take advice, take

Ebell Club Will Hear John Morley

"The Global Picture-Uncensored" entitles the lecture to be delivered by John Morley during his appearance Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Ebell of Long Beach.

The correspondent - columnist has returned from his fifth trip to "hot spots" abroad, interviewing political leaders and drawing eyewitness conclusions.

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pioneering efforts along the line of family education in the public schools. As health chairman of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers she urged the Board of Education to include family life education in the curriculum. This resulted in a series of lectures in 1947 by Mrs. Frances Bruce Strain which blazed the trail for the now well established courses of study in family relations in the Adult Division at City

As a member of Community Welfare Council, Mrs.

#### Del Mar Lodge Plans Initiation

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will initiate new members Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall. To stimulate interest in

the forthcoming bazaar. members will participate in an apron parade, Officers for a new term

will be nominated. In charge of the social hour will be Myrtle Galloway.

#### Luncheon Meet

Alamitos Library Assn. will meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon Wednesday at Alamitos Branch Library. Mmes. Flor-ence Spaulding, Nora Donaldson and Viva Hilliard will be luncheon hostesses; Mrs. Arthur Phillips, president, will conduct the business meeting.

Chace instituted a survey of all phases of health conditions within the city, the findings of which eventually were translated into an action program,

She is an ardent Red Cross worker, having served in 1951 as chairman of the home gifts division and in 1956 as chairman of the business area of North Long Beach, The Chaces are prominently identified with North Long Beach where in 1923 her husband with his late father, Nathan Chace, established a lumber and supply company still in operation.

VIVACIOUS AND hospitable, Mrs. Chace has opened her spacious home to worthner spacious nome to worth-while gatherings of many kinds—civic, club, young people's groups, church and neighborly get-togethers. The Chaces have two daughters, Coni (Mrs. V. Ray

Townsend Jr.) and Paula, a seniors at USC. The Townsends are parents of a yearold son, Stephen. Home and church plays a major part in the Chaces activities, their membership being in California Heights Methodist.

A past president of Long-fellow P-T.A., Mrs. Chace was the first exceptional child chairman of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers and is a life member of the National Council. She also holds membership in Assistance League and Ebell of Long Beach as well as in the University Women's Club having attended UCLA where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.



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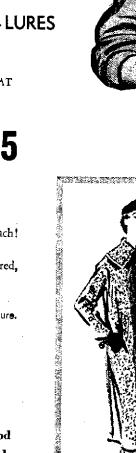
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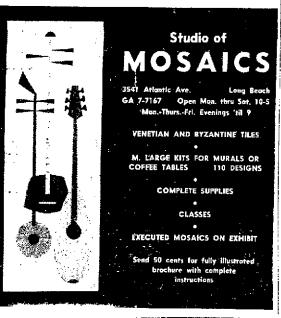


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While making available, for the first time in this contury. Christmas cards worthy of the year's most beautiful holiday, the group succeeding also in helping to bring about a national awakening to the vigor and distinction of America's art heritage.

#### To Provide Scholarship at LBCC

Women Accountants of Long Beach will provide an annual scholarship at Long Beach City College, the funds to be used at the discretion of the college and the scholar-ship committee. The scholarship account will be opened

Details were announced by Mrs. Ron Deardon, president. at the business women's last meeting at the Lafayette Hotel, Lauding this scholastic philanthropy, guest speaker Marion Darlington, women's advisor at LBCC, explained the need of such financial help in our colleges to insure the full development of the mental capabilities of gifted students.

Program chairman Irene Colvin announced that Ken-neth McClaren, public rela-tions director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, would be guest speaker at the group's Nov. 13 dinner meeting at the Lafayette.

Guesis welcomed at the re-cent dinner were Dorothy Racine, Freda Stroud, Marjorie Fosco, Iola Williams and Lois Cyrien.

## Art Awakening Days of Forty-Niners

-by Placer Miner-



POSING PRETTY for the camera is Nugget, State's burro mascot, who will be seen this coming Friday at Homecoming activities. Pictured with the popular little creature are coeds Nan Tebo (left) and Sue Adams, members of the campus mascot committee, who see to it that Nugget gets his ration of sugar lumps, buckets of oats, and exercise gallops needed to keep him a happy, well-adjusted Forty-Niner.

Variety is again the theme for the activities calendar at Long Beach State these next few days, but first let's take a quick backward look.

Last week Phi Beta, national women's professional fra-ternity for music and speech, presented LBSC senior Barbara Brown with a \$56 scholarship for outstanding achievement in speech therapy, public address, and dramatics. And last Sunday, the college chapter pledged sophomore Toby Brightman to bring their membership to ten talented girls,
Last night at the home of Linda Houliban, the Delta Delta

Last night at the home of Linda Houliban, the Delta Delta Belta balta a slumber party. About 30 girls showed up for the event, which climaxed a day of work on the Tri-Delt homecoming float. (Understand the Tri-Delts supplied the brains in this project, with some kind-hearted males from the Stray Greeks furnishing the brawn.) After breakfast this morning, the slumber party was adjourned, and the girls headed home to get some sleep before reporting for classes tomorrow.

TONIGHT AT St. Matthew's Hall, the LESC Newman Club will elect officers. Thirteen candidates are in the running for five offices, and additional nominations may be made from the floor, according to the Newman Club publicist John Jones. Following the elections, the club will do some more choosing—this time, members of the bowling team which will represent them in winter league play.

Tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m., it's the traditional All-Greek Coffee Hour in the Soroptimist House with the Sigma Kappa Sorority hosting all brother and sister Greeks. This yearly affair provides an opportunity for all sorority and fraternity people on campus to come to know each other better.

Pat McNichols is Sigma Kappa president and Ardis Fuller is chairman of the committee in charge of the coffee hour. Dr. Lois J. Swanson, associate dean of students, and Mrs. C. Thomas Dean and Mrs. Harry Wilder, sorority advisors, will be used.

TUESDAY NIGHT, Boots and Bustles, LBSC folk and page dance dub, will have another of their weekly gettogethers. Honored guest will be Rivka Sturman, internationally known authority on Israeli folk dancing, who will explain the folklore and dances of that country.

Several Boots and Bustlers are just back from two days of dancing at the annual Harvest Festival at Fresno.

All interested persons are invited to Tuesday night's meeting to watch or dance. Beginning instruction is furnished for those with two left feet, says Gene Minor, one of the key members in the B&B; no partners are necessary.

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NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the Power of a Woman Department: Wednesday night, girls of the Alpha Phi Sorority will entertain their fathers at a steak dinner at Allen Cenler. According to an Alpha Phi spokesman, the soverity has long had a mothers' club but the fathers have been somewhat neglecter; Wednesday's dinner is an attempt to make the keepers of the family pocketbook feel that they are wanted.

However, further questioning reveals that the girls have an ulterior motive; help is needed to construct the Alpha Phi homecoming float, and no father will be wined and dined until he has signed up for the work committee.

Furthermore, scheduled entertainment will serve as, a

proving ground for candidates for the Alpha Phi entry in the forthcoming LBSC Barbershop Quartet contest, with several girls set to test their tonsils on a captive audience

About all we can tell the harrassed dads is not forget the coveralls and ear plugs.

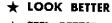
FINALLY, ON THURSDAY at 3:30 p.m. in lecture hall 200, the Harlequins, LBSC drama group, George Stephens of the college English faculty in a special lecture, "Euripedes and Jeffers"

Dr. Stephens' lecture, open to the public as well as all students, is in conjunction with the production of "Medea" in the Little Theater week after next

Jeffers (Robinson Jeffers, probably California's greatest living poet) wrote the script for "Medea," adapting it from the Euripedes original, and Dr. Stephens' lecture will be especially timely since the LBSC instructor did extensive research on Jeffers while working on his doctorate.







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6:30-Second Season Bronze Medalists.

4:50 Freshman Dons and Debs of Lakewood Village, Football Frolic, sport dress, Patron-ess, Mrs. Herman G. Denner; chairman, Mrs. Irwin Baker,

Solitomore Dans and Debs of Lakewood Village. "Footbalk Frolic." sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Verne Hugnes: chairman, Mrs. George V. Stokes.

-Junior Dons and Debs of North Lakewood. "Footbalk Frolic." sport dress. Patroness, Mrs. R. J. Orlpp; chairman, Mrs. George W. Slemmer.

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"Freshman Beaux and Belles, "Patroness, Mrs. Both Wilson; Chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

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"Touchdown Trot." sport dress, Patroness, Mrs. Hilbert Tropic, Chairman, Mrs. Harry V. Shields.

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#### 'Parents Night' at St. Anthony's

Annual "Parents Night" is slated by St. Anthony's High School from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 13 at the school, with faculty members present in their respective rooms.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by members of the Mothers

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-Dudes and Dolls, "Pig-kin
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way Hall sponsored by Naples School of Music

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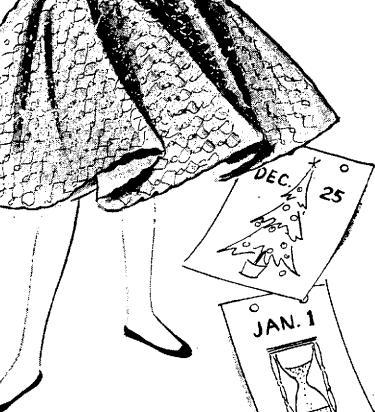


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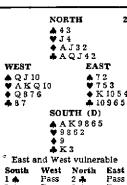
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hearts. East played the trey whereupon West shifted to

the queen of trumps.
Generous George looked denerous George looked happily at the queen and remarked, "I could take that all right but every day is Christmas with me and I am going to let you hold that trick."

As usual, George had been giving away ice to the Eski-mos, He had to lose a trump trick no matter how he



Opening lead—♥ K played the hand and he wanted to be able to draw the adverse trumps without giving the defense a chance to more than two heart

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Pass

IF GEORGE had taken that queen of spades he would have been set. Suppose he just played a second heart. West would win and lead another frump. Now George would have no trumps left for his two little hearts. If he tried to run the clubs he would get one heart discard but West would trump in and be able to cash one more heart.

Should George simply play out the trumps West would win the third lead and set the hand two tricks. If George went right after clubs West would trump the third

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Case W-335: Fleta S., aged 22, is a senior college coed.
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fallen in love with a Hindu "He wants to marry me

and return to India to live. That sounds romantic to me. "But my parents oppose our marriage. They say our backgrounds are so radical-

ly different. "Dr. Crane, isn't love all that counts? Couldn't we make a success of our mar-

LOVE DEFINITELY is NOT enough for a permanently happy marriage.

For love is an emotion, like fear or grief, which can wane and disappear unless it is constantly fed the proper

fuel.
Teenagers and young adults often make the sad mistake of thinking their present love intoxication will extend throughout life,

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A college romance may thus seem wonderful white on the campus in a sheltered luxurious existence.
Out in real life, that love

may lack much of its previous fuel. Love largely is a physical infatuation. But happy marriage also involves common

lead and promptly knock out dummy's ace of diamonds.

When George gave away that first spade trick West was doomed. If he played a second spade George would simply pull trumps and make

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erase the harm to your o.k, in a hot Indian hut. But the odds probably are 100 to 1 against it. In science, as well as in baseball, we learn to play the batting averages. That's wise in romance, too, an unfavorable type of home. between races, and color is only the wrapping paper of

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(This feature appears Tues-These things should not be day and Thursday in the In-dependent.) true. But they are! You

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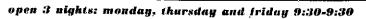
Spanish American War Veterans Widows Club will meet for noon luncheon Fuesday at Linden Hall, followed by a business and social hour. Widows of Spanish American War veterans are welcome. Helen Woolums will preside.

#### Presidents Club

Grace Very Kinney will review "Blue Camellia" by Francis Parkinson Keyes at a noon luncheon and meeting Saturday of Presidents Club at the Woman's City Club, 1309 E. 3rd St.

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### Holiday Note in Military News

By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Fleet Officers Wives Club will baunch the holiday sea-son Nev. 14 with a lancheon and toy display arranged by Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldstock,

The group will gather at 11:45 am, for cocktails followed by 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the main dining room of the Officers Club, Allen Center, Hostesses will be wives of officers attached to the USS Rochester.

USING THE HORN of plenty and gay fall colored mums as centerpiece. Wives of Navy Doctors Club members will have their fall luncheon and election of officers Nov. 13 at Allen Center, Mrs. Lyman Vaughan will be hestess for the day, and reservations may be made with Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave. Board members will meet at

Another service event in the offing is the wine luncheon planned by the Officers Wives Club Wednesday at Allen Center, Husbands of members will be guests,

SPEAKING OF club meetings, Officers Wives Club of Long Beach Air Force Base staged a luncheon last Friday with Chaplain Clyde Fleniming as guest speaker, Another recent event of the group was a friendship coffee with Mmes, C. A. Flemining and G. D. Blink as hostesses.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

It was announced that a newly formed dependent assistance program with Mrs. E. F. Weihl as president, will meet each Wednesday morning at the Service Chib at the Long Beach Air Force Base with all service wives invited.

MONDAY at 11:00 a.m. Navy Wives Club No. 123 will

### 'Woman Talk' to Attract

Elda Barry will speak on sedimprovement, a subject of interest to most women, at the laucheon meeting Wednesday at 12 30 p.m. of the University Wives. The sathering will take place in the University Club, Bridge and canasta will

out the afternoon, round Mrs. Ralph Smith is social

chairman,
THE NEW president entertained her heard in her home last week when plans and policies for the coming were discussed, including changing the monthly meetings to the third Wednes lay

Mrs. Paul Southgate, new president, will present her board. Mmes. Domini Cavaiier, Pat A. DeRose and Chester S. Laubscher, first, through third vice presidents; Ernest B. Folsom, secretary and Cecil Willis, treasurer:

Juncheon at the Savannah Navy Clubhouse. The club's spensor, Mrs. Robert Camphell will be a special guest. Mrs. Benjamin Sokolik, vice president, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Erwin Sigrist will hostess a coffee hour Monday at her home for members of the board of governors of the Fleet Officers Wives Club honoring their "key callers."

Lt, Col, and Mrs, A. L. Mc-Closkey are enroute to Et Paso Tex. to visit with relatives, and then will go on to New Orleans where they will be houseguests of their daughter and her family,

AT A RECENT bridge party of the Air Force Offi-cers Wives Club winners were Mmes, Vi Lowry, A. E. Streverson and Leon Forman. Mrs, R. W. Klein was winner at the beginners table. Hostman and E. M. Selford.

Recent houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Q. Crews and young son, "Q. E.," were Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Gooch and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Nau of Galves-

Navy folks Clyde and Ann Hill are proudly telling the world of the arrival of their daughter, Joan, last Monday. The happy Dad is flying home with Mrs. Hill, young son Skipper and the newest

## Fast Divorce, Sorry Now

A year ago I filed for divorce after 27 years of marriage. I felt he didn't love me and didn't want me to show my love. However, after a year of separation, I understand him better now. I have tried a reconciliation and he doesn't want one. He said I divorced him, which showed I didn't to be married to him. He is bitter over

Do you have any sugges-tions on how I can heip han to get over being bitter? I'm sure he loves me, but his attitude is that he will make a new life without me if it kills

I have talked to him sev-I'm broken-nearted that divorced him and feel that a separation would have been better. I don't seem to get the message through to him that I have changed and feel we could be happier together now than we have ever been

Is there a judge or anyone a family relations institute

ting together again. Please help me. -MARIE M. DEAR MARIE M.:

you, as you thought at the time you divorced him. That could explain his actions now.

However, I think that mostly you're dealing with male pride, stirred up because of a rush-rush divorce which you now realize was feelish. Did you, in the 27 years, ever try to talk out your problems with your busband? Did you explain why you were unhappy? Or did you simply pop this divorce on him suddenly and surprisingly?

If there is a clergyman in whom both of you have confidence, he should try to talk plain exactly how you feel. can say things he would not

If your former mate believes you are fruly repentant, chances are he'll take you back. If there is no clergyman who can fill the role, why not a good friend who can soothe hurt pride by heing a go-between-and to whom your former husband

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DEARMRS, MAYFIELD: changed his mind about ger-The solution to this estrangement could be very close-if your husband can be persuaded to talk out his re-There is just a chance that your husband DIDN'T love sentment, instead of harboring it. Keep in mind, though, that if you go back to-gether, the same problems may exist as before.—M. M.

> DEAR MRS, MAYFIELD: I am 28, have three chil-

dren and am not overweight or underweight. I just don't have weight in the right When my husband and I

are out, he makes complimentary remarks about and calls my attention to girls who do have nice figures. This hurts me very much. I feel so depressed that sometimes I come home and just cry.

can tell me what to do in this situation.--DEPRESSED. "DEAR DEPRESSED:"

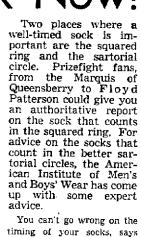
There are a number of things you can do about "regrouping" the weight. There are many exercises which can help if you really follow them and don't give up because you don't see any immediate re-sults. There also are the professional salons, each with ing your figure, making you look younger, etc. Either course should help you get

over your depression. But I just wonder if you aren't making a little too much out of the whole situation, If every wife whose husband ogled-mildly or intensely—a shapely girl came home and cried, every city block would sound like a wailing wall.

Your husband didn't marry presumably, because you were Miss America but because he loved you. While I agree that you shouldn't become sloppy, I doubt that he expects perfection in you or that its lack troubles him. The oohing and aghing is fust a form of exercising the male ego.—M. M.

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram,)





the institute, if you break out in some of the new socks de-signed for fall and winter of 1957 right now. But in making your selections, keep in mind that three key factors are involved; color, design and the type of yarn.

Color runs riot in sports socks this season, Big. bold argyle diamonds, splashy stripes and the new split patterns with different colors fore and aft are among eve-catching socks for country and sports occasions. In bulky knits, they are per-fectly in time with the new bulky knit sweaters that are more evident this season than ever. You can even find socks and sweaters in matched

QUITE NATURALLY. socks for business and dressup wear strike a more conservative note, but restraint doesn't mean drabness.

Everyday socks should properly blend, in a quiet way, with the whole en-semble. Colors generally should run as dark or darker than the suits that go with them-never lighter.

Patterns, too, should be nest for business wear. There are hundreds of different miniatures to choose fromor you can safely go for soil colors in ribbed knits. In-cidentally, there's a quiet trend toward avoider for trend toward argyles for business wear, too—not the loud sports variety, of course. but colorful and trim with their single panel on a subdued color background.

Conservatism is the rule when it comes to dress-up affairs. To be on the safe side. match your formal evening attire with the most formal of all men's hose—black silk or nylon in full length styles, either self-supporting or garter-hung. As for colors here, midnight blue is fine, especially with a midnight blue formal suit, but nothing lighter. . . . .

ANOTHER LOOK at leisure socks indicates some brand-new yarn blends that are sure to be widely seen and worn this season—for in-stance, alpaca, Ordinarily used in sweaters, alpaca is now being combined with wool or stretch nylon in some of the handsomest hose of the year. Many more blends are in evidence, as are rugged-looking shetland types. Brushed cottons with a "woo!" look are campus favorites.

Here are a few hosiery tips for notebook:

Key your sock colors to either suit or tie. Never wear half-lengths with formal outfits.

If you wear snug-fitting or slip-on shoes, you'll never have socks sliding down un-

der your heels.

And if it comes to a choice between your hose staying up and looking neat or sliding down and giving the reverse impression, buy a pair of

Remember, dressing right means checking your appearance from head to toe.



#### **COLLEGIAN?**

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### TV Has Influence on Dress Standards

Have you ever thought of your television screen as being a strong in-fluencer of your dress standards? According to a majority of TV program directors, today's performers are setting style standards every time their images flash across millions of living rooms throughout the country,

These program directors likewise believe that this newest form of mass communication is a two-way street in that a good many viewers do not hesitate to criticize a star when they regard his attire as inappropriate. The opinions of TV pro-

gram directors, which were sampled in a recent poll by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, are in almost unanimous agreement on these three points; 1. Male television personali-

ties can indirectly set an example for many viewers, particularly those in the teenage bracket, by the clothes they wear on camera.

2. This places a responsibility on performers to dress in a way that sets a good example for the public

The personal grooming and attire of male performers has a definite effect on the way the public reacts to their

FOLLOWING UP on the third point, many replies to the survey noted that public opinion is responsible to some dressing right-that is, conservatively and in good taste and properly for the occasion. Newscasters, emcees, panelists and performers in similar formats—generally under the watchful eye of the program director, who is usually the final judge on the way a performer goes before the cameras - are dressing with care and the viewers influencing them are in turn being influenced,

Sociologists and others studying juvenile behavior should take note of the fact that TV is believed to be a powerful force in what our youth wear. It is already ac-knowledged that sloppy atproduce misbehavior and program directors, aware of TV's influence in this area. are striving to use their medium to sponsor better dress and better behavior among boys.

THE SURVEY did not indicate total agreement on exactly what constitutes good taste and style, however, and some answers slated the case for non-conformists. One program director pointed out that some entertainers try for years to establish a trademark, whether it be a musical theme, a slogan or a certain item of apparel, "You can't expect an entertainer to give noted. "just because styles change."

A TV director in Ohio, on the other hand, said: "A number of men who can certainly afford tailored clothes are still wearing old-fashioned, wide-lapelled double-breasted suits." The consensus of the direc-

tors seems to be: strive for good taste and proper dress, about men's styles on camera.

## Philip No Slouch; Wears Clothes 'Fit for a Prince'

By MARY PRIME
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (U.P.) --Prince Philip of Britain has more clothes in his wardrobe than many women wear in a life-time. The spotlight was on Queen Elizabeth's gowns during the royal couple's visit, but Philip is no slouch when it comes to clothes.

He has 21 military tuniforms to choose from, including kilts of the Queen's own Cameron Highlanders and uniforms of Ireland, Canada, Australia and New Zealand,

If the occasion arises, the Queen's husband can don the non-military garb of the Windsor Park Rangers, who made him an honorary mem-

Philip's favorite uniform is the full dress of the Admiral of the Fleet. It's the most familiar to Americans be-cause he has been photo-graphed in it more than in "Fortunately, he didn't

need many uniforms on this trip, which was a blessing for his valet. One of the hardest jobs was to get the right accessories for the right uniform and to figure out what orders to wear when," said the British Information Serv-Philip's orders are legionfrom foreign and common-wealth medals and service

medals to the Order of the Garter, which he often wears with the Fleet Admiral's uniform or formal dress. The tall, slim Prince has

COOPER SHIRT SHOP impeccable taste and wears his clothes with an air of 2347 Pacific Ave.

elegance, but he is no dandy. He exasperates his tailors with the habit of jamming his hands in suit pockets.

His personal wardrobe is on the casual side, although he needs a complete line of formal clothes, from morn-ing coats to tails.

At home, he prefers grey flannels and sweaters. For informal public appearances, Philip generally chooses business or "lounge suits," as he calls them, in grey, grey-blue. His taste in this is conserva-tive, and he likes to go hatless, except in uniform,

An ardent sportsman, Prince Philip stocks up on outfits for pole, sailing, and

He also is known for his excellent taste in women's fashions and is said to have persuaded the Queen to diet and change her style of dress. He didn't like the fussy clothes Elizabeth wore before their marriage, so urged her to wear simple gowns with fitted lines.

Said a British spokesman

here;
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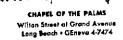




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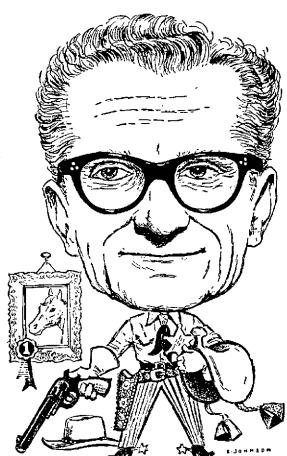


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### Howard Amos Is Showplace Shop

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And his store at 120 E. Broadway reflects this dignity in a modernistic way. Extremely handsome displays are arranged artfully so that no one is shopping in the aisles. All the counters are out of the way—and this took a bit of doing since the entire store is only 50 feet by 50 feet! It is, however, laid out at an angle to give the impression of depth.

The floor is carpeted tastefully and beautiful polied plants are spaced out in interesting fashion. In addition, Howard always keeps freshcut flowers very much in evidence. Over all, there's an egg-crate ceiling with re-cessed fluorescent lights. If I have waxed enthusias-

tic over Amos' store, I still am underplaying it. It's a showplace, and this isn't just my opinion, either. The store, which was designed by Victor Gruen, was named America's Best Modernized Store of the Year in 1949 at the nation-wide competition for the Store Modernization Show in New

HOWARD IS a fashion plate himself. The day I stopped in he was wearing a dark gray stripe suit, white shirt, gray and white tie and black shoes. In his breast pocket he wore a crisp white handkerchief: his tie was accented by a silver pin in his collar and a silver tie clasp. "Can I help you?" he asked

as I came in.

"No thanks," I parried, "I bought this raincoat here in 1951 and I was just bringing it home for a visit!" Howard laughed (diplomatically) and then we got down to cases.

He says that for spring the trend still is going to be toward dark clothes and a lot of silk suits will be worn; men are going toward light-weight fabrics.

If there's anything Amos likes to talk about more than clothing, it's horses-and here again he's an expert. A mem-her of the Long Beach Mounted Police, he has a Palomino two or three times a week.

IN ADDITION, he has two Appaloosas with which he won a first and a second prize at the San Bernardino County Fair in Victorville, The prizes were for breeding.

Back to the store again. men's stores could well adopt —he stocks a line of men's toiletries. He also stocks a complete line of sport shirts and features those good-looking Louis Roth and Groshire

Howard, a modest fellow told me that he sold a lot are very well done, indeed. He uses yardage, usually neckwear yardage, to match the ties in his displays. And all the colors in his windows harmonize. The windows and the planters out front give the establishment a classy

But there's more to it than that, You don't stay in a store 15 years as Howard Amos has without service—and service could well be his middle name.

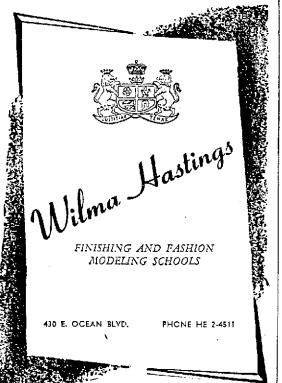
WHILE I WAS there I heard Howard assuring a cus-tomer that he would contact New York immediately to rush out a better fitting pair of trousers to go with a suit he had selected. And Howard doesn't ask

his salesmen to do anything he can't do himself. He's on the floor constantly in his store, greeting customers (most of them by name) and moving about constantly to make sure that everyone is

happy.
It's service such as this that make Howard Amos a big name in the Long Beach fashion picture!

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### Civic Show Spotlight to Shine on Young Artists

Norton Studio of Music boogle tap by Earl Sanson; and Dancing of South Gate will present a program of dance, instrumental and vocal numbers on the Community Program, sponsored by the Recreation Department in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Featured numbers will include: accordion imitations by Tommy Di Ponzio; ballet toe solo hy Joy Deusler; fast

vocal selections by personality singer, Cheryl Tingler, a recent winner of the California Theater contest; fast tap line with Gwen Evans, Kae Carol Anhorn, Evelyn Burgeson, Judy Millsap, Barbara Howorth, Ginger Caldwell, Sharon McInnis, Nancy Hill, Linda Strain, Adair Gillett, Disa Glenn, Kathy Maxwell, Ida Mileski, Sherry Overton. Vernice Raisty and Cheryl

Tingler: Polk Bonnet number with Nancy and Vicki Norcer, Penny Leve, Sandy Cates, Mileski and Lana

SOLO TAP numbers will be performed by Gwen Evans, Sharon Pipoly, Judy Millsap, Bill Landrum, Sherry Over-ton, Sally Keane, Linda Strain and Lola Ludiow; vo-cal selections by Lea Diane

Smith, Josephine Mercurio, June Fisher, Jenene Petrone, Ginger Sales, Debbie and Sharon Wanish; Russian Dance by Judy Bradley, Su-san Day, Adair Gillet, De-Laine Painter, Nancy Nor-ton, Nancy Wooley and Theresa Lazo; Ballet toe by Darla Anhorn, Diana Ebey, Joy Deusler, Sondra Johnson, Theresa Timko and Gloria Marianacci; Personality singing by Cheryl Tingler

Darla Anhorn, Patricia Blackwood, Diana Chapman, Judy Millsap, Gwen Evans, Patty McCaffrey; Tap teams, Carol Lynn Anderson and Johnny Palmer, Vicki Norton and Leslie Mercer, Evelyn Burgeson and Kae Carol Anborn, Barbara and Judy Millsap; Barbara Howorth

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 -p.m. conducted by Bill Boyd with Regenia Beam as ac-

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have that tangy outdoor flavor by steeping in deep electric fry pan with "The Sauce" to cover, ½ hour at

"He's a terrific cook i. not, if you please, just a Chef of the Week," says one of his friends. The secret's out, boys!!! Otherwise, to-day's candidate is John A. Paap, attorney at law.

Born in Australia, he beeame a naturalized citizen in 1932, arriving in Long Beach just in time to get all-shook-up in the 1933 earthquake. He has attended 37 different schools—11 outside the United States, and nine different colleges. He finally took his law degree at USC in 1934.

People are never strangers to him; and his friendly, loquacious manner has made him an outstanding civic leader. In that capacity, his field has been varied. Dur-ing his presidency of the 20-30 Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Service Clubs and of the Recreation Commission (the latter for five consecutive years), many permanent programs and activities were originated. It was under his guidance that the Junior Chamber won the coveted Geisenbier Trophy for being the nation's outstanding Jaycee of the year, together with many top state and national

A charter member of the oard of directors, Boys' Club, he's on the board of the Community Chest, a life member of the Trojan Club, and an honorary life member of both the Junior Chamber and the 20-30 clubs.

Along the lighter civic side, Paap has been most active in the Long Beach Community Players, having been a member of its board for 20 years. He served as president of the Southern California Aviation Breakfast Club, and helped lay the corner stone at the Airport Administration Bldg.

The Paaps entertain often and royally. While Madeline oversees the complete opera-tion, John and his sons are sure to preside over the bar-

#### SAUCE FOR BARBECUE GRILL CHICKEN

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DEAR LOOKING: Try mutual friends, relatives (his), Social Security of-fice and last — Bureau of Missing Persons.

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children of their own and they have taken a sixth child into their home to be his foster parents. They live out of the state and I always remember each of my grand-children with gifts at Christmas and their birthday. Am I expected to send gifts to this child whom I have never seen and do not know? My income is limited. —MRS.

DEAR MRS. F. L.: If your heart is big enough you can stretch your in-come. By all means, send the child something.

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School Menus

#### Balanced Nutrition

The following menus will be served in Long Beach ele-mentary schools in the week of Nov. 4-8:

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TUESDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, garden peas, fruit gelatin, toasted

French bread and milk. WEDNESDAY: Holiday. THURSDAY: Spaghetti with franks, spinach, sliced FRIDAY: Baked filet of

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## Soaring Is Not for Birds Alone

#### By Bob Whearley

RIDAY NIGHTS, along about the time the sun slips behind the coastal mountains to the west, the Southland's sailplane enthusiasts begin homing in on El Mirage or Elsinore or wherever the soaring will be at its best.

Over coffee and hamburgers, they pre-live the next day's adventures in talk spiced with references to such things as barograms, thermals and glide ratios.

A select breed, there are more Ph.D.s among them than you can wiggle an aileron at. To them, soaring not only is the world's greatest sport—it's an intellectual challenge.

And the word is "soaring," not "gliding." they hasten to explain. Gliding is coasting downhill on an inclined plane of air, while soaring is maintaining or gaining altitude in upcurrents of air. Any Sunday pilot can put his ship into a glide, but soaring demands finesse

Soaring isn't a new sport. The Germans developed it after World War I for a couple of reasons—the Versailles Treaty placed restrictions on powered flight, and, too, several areas of the Fatherland, particularly the Rhine Valley, were ideally suited for soaring.

BY THE TIME THE LUFTWAFFE went into action in September 1939, Germany had a quarter-million pilots who had learned to fly in sailplanes.

The United States had about 500.

Typical of the pre-war handful of American sailplane pilots was Lyle A. Maxey of 10440 Pompering Rd., Downey. Now 38 and an aeronautical engineer at Rheem Corp., Maxey was national soaring champien in 1956.

He was a college student in Detroit when he took up the sport.

"I'd always wanted to fly," he recalled. "I had started taking power plane instruction back in December of 1936. Money being what it was then, I managed to get in three hours in something like six months. Big deal."

"Then I found out about the school's glider club. Now there was something I could afford."

MAXEV CHALKED UP 500 HOURS of soaring time before World War II when he was sent to Twentynine Palms as a glider instructor, He later served three years as a Navy fighter pilot.

Men like Maxey like the thrill of flying, of matching wits with the whims of nature. But it's more than

"Flying gives you a better feel of the forces at work in the air," he says. "When you get right down to it, the average glider pilot outflys the average man behind the stick of a power plane."

The nature of soaring is such that it appeals mostly to engineers, says Lloyd Licher of Venice, manager of the Soaring Society of America.

Many common aerodynamic principles were discovered and developed with sailplanes. And, too, successful soaring demands a good working knowledge of meteorology "because weather is what sustains the glider pilot," he explains.

THERMALS—RISING COLUMNS of hot air—are to the sailplane pilot what the sea is to a yachtsman.

In air-tow launchings at El Mirage and Elsinore, a plane pulls the sailplane up to an altitude of about  $2,000\ \text{feet}.$ 

The wind whistling past his cockpit, the sailplane pilot feels about for a thermal and then cuts loose.

From that moment on, he's on his own, diving climbing, seeking out the opeurrents that can sometimes—if he chooses—keep him aloft all day.

Sailplanes are quiet, sensitive craft that demand more than average aeronautical know-how. But, in another sense, they offer pilots a greater margin of error and safety than powered craft. Sailplanes land at a relatively slow 30 to 40 miles an hour; if they crack up, there's no fuel to explode and hurn.

THERE ARE SOME 1,500 qualified sailplane pilots in the nation—about a third of them in Southern California. They range in age from beginners of 14 (the minimum age for issuance of student certificates) to old hands in their 60s and 70s.

Although soaring has increased in popularity in post-war years, "there's still no great danger of a mob scene at the White House to seek subsidization of the sport," says Maxey.

"We Americans are more spectators than participants. We like our entertainment furnished us."

In Europe, soaring is a major recreation activity

because "the people there don't have as many diversions as we do," says Licher. "Mainly, though, it's economic. They're interested in aviation; operating a plane is expensive, but not so gliders."

Many of the sailplanes being used today are war surplus craft, which now sell for \$800 to \$1,500. However, glider kits are coming into vogue, carrying a price tag of around \$3,000.

MOST ENTHUSIASTS GET AROUND the cost by joining cooperative glider clubs in which several persons chip in and share a single glider.

Instruction is cheap—only about \$3 an hour, says Maxey. And on a \$3 tow up to 2,000 feet, the sailplane pilot can stay up all day—providing his fellow club members aren't on the ground, clamoring for their

For the serious e cost of soaring can go as high as he wa. attitude flights—44,255 feet near Bishop is l—special oxygen equipment and instruments are musts.

"But unless you and your gear are good, don't get too high," grins Maxey, who has soared up to 28,000 feet. "A sallplene isn't built to dive fast—and, if your oxygen equipment gives out, you want to get down in a hurry."



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There are some 1,500 qualified sailplane pilots in the U.S.,  $\alpha$  third of them Southern California residents.

More practical for the average sailplane pilot is a distance flight.

Back in 1952, Richard Johnson of Grand Prairie, Texas, set a record with his flight from Odessa, Texas, to Salina, Kan.—a distance of 535 miles—in just about nine hours

That's what you could really call a free ride.



Wife Mazo helps L. A. Maxey of Downey prepare for takeoff in national soaring championships. Maxey has soared up to an altitude of about 28,000 feet.



Strange are the ways of some library patrons who mulitate or permanently "borrow" books. Gertrude Curtis and Mabel Jones discuss ways to salvage damaged volumes.

#### By Olive Breed

"They borrow books they will not buy, They have no ethics or religions; I wish some kind Burbankian guy, Could cross my books with homing pigeons."
—Carolyn Wells

THE OVERWHELMING majority of people who use the library are honest," emphatically states the man who should know, Edwin Castagna, the city

But there is an anonymous minority, almost as searce as the whooping erane, who will remove books, parts thereof, or other documents from the bookshelves, with intent to keep. They account for the loss of .0018 per cent of the total 1,691,577 items circulated during the past fiscal year.

The strange reading habits of this minority group are known by the books that are missing, strange that is, because the Bible holds its own around the top. Last year 137 Bibles and religious books were taken from the library system, which is a challenge to the imagination because of the large number of organizations ready and willing to GIVE them away.

(The Salvation Army alone gave away 200 during the same period).

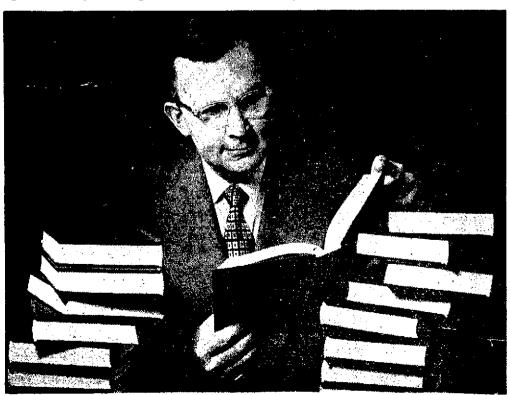
BOOKS ON metaphysics and occultism are among

those most often lost, as are books on geological materials, oil, and the How To—'s.

The rarest and most expensive books are on the reference shelves. Passed through a window, dropped in a shopping bag or placed in an inside pocket, they are hard to detect on their way out.

Loss among these books is greatest in the Fine Arts and in Science. A valuable lithograph or reproduction is sometimes cut from a book with a razor blade or some other equally sharp instrument. In some cases the entire book must be replaced because the page is not available otherwise.

EARLY LAST YEAR, one of the Library's 104,607 card holders asked a branch librarian to help him select some books on "How to Repair an Automobile." Together they found what he wanted, and he took out books that had cost about \$15. He kept them, simply ignoring the usual notices sent out.



Most library patrons are honest, says Edwin Castagna, city librarian, who is looking over supply of books. Bibles are among books most frequently taken he says.

## Strange Bookkeepers

At the end of three months his name was placed on the Black List, and the following letter sent to

him:

"A person who willfully detains library property for thirty days after notice in writing to return it, is guilty of misdemeanor. This property belongs to the people of Long Beach, who are denied its use until it is returned or replaced.

To protect the people, the Library Rules will not permit us to issue any more books until this obligation is satisfactorily discharged."

A SHORT TIME later this branch librarian sat at her desk facing an unhappy dilemma. The young man still ignored her letters. As custodian of public property, she could not lose \$15 worth of books, and the only alternative was to place the matter in the lands of the city prosecutor. This could entail unpleasantness, and she shrank from unpleasantness. Suddenly she picked up her car keys and started for the door. the door.

She found the young man at home—working on a car. Apparently he had actually thought that if he a car. Apparently he had actually thought that it he chose to keep the books and ignore notices sent to him, the librarian was helpless in the matter. He was shocked and surprised to learn that a well dentured law protects public property, and she was about to set this law into action. When really convinced, he set a speed record in getting the books back to the library. Then he contributed his share to the \$34,-886.73 which the Library collected in fines last year.

NOT ALL INCIDENTS and so well. The Library is constantly being approached by someone who wishes to buy a book that has been lost, defaced or destroyed.

Others are "sure" they have brought a book back, only to have it show up months or even years later.

In a recent telephone call, the Hayward, Calif., police stated that they had in their possession a car trunk full of Long Beach Library books. These books were found to be all detective stories and humorous escays the title on ton of the heap heigs. "They Wont

were found to be all detective stories and humorous essays, the title on top of the heap being, "They Went That-A-Way," The car belonged to a couple being held in jail on charges of forging checks.

Navy men here are frequently ordered aboard ship without having time to return a book. The Library makes a special effort to cooperate, and receives books that have been mailed from almost every port on the globe. Loss from servicemen is negligible. Here is an exception to the rule, however. The letter tells its own story:

tells its own story:
"I cannot pay for the books my husband took from the library. I do not know where they are.
My husband is AWOL from the Navy and my allowance has stopped. I am expecting a baby, and will have no money until he is apprehended."

(Continued on Page 24.)



Children's books see hard use, but youngsters try hard to keep them in condition.



Maybe not from Paris, but this "Poodle Hug-Me-Tight" gives Natalie Wood's pet. Touche, a touch of bejeweled elegance.

#### PET PARADE

## Putting on the Dog

#### By Eleanor Avery Price

"REALLY, TOOTSIE, you should have been with us last Tuesday.

"Some of us girls—and some of the boys, too—got together at Elmer Turpin's to preview our new fall things. We're going to have a Dog Fashion Show and Parade at the California Pet Fair in Municipal Auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 10, you know, and Elmer's in charge of it. And did we ever have a ball!

"A photographer from the Independent, Press-Telegram was there to take pictures for Sunday's Southland Magazine . . . John H. Neagle, I think his name was. We really put on the dog for him, too.

"You should have seen Beau! He was a scream . . . that old basset put on a woo-woo sweater, a floppy-feathered bounct and pearls—and flower earrings, yet!

"And Tangy—was she ever sexy in a knit night-gown and ruffly sleeping cap!

"Oh, and Francois! He wore a regular Bing Crosby getup. He first loves that old pipe. (Just between you and me and the fire hydrant, Tootsie, I think he kind of fancies himself as a dresser!)

"Of course, you know all about the Pet Fair. It starts Friday noon and runs through Sunday evening . . . with oodles of birds, scads of rare fish and a lot of (pardon the expression) cats.

"Betcha those old cat fanciers will throw a fit when the show goes to us dogs Sunday. But, like the owl said to the puppy dog, 'I don't give a hoot!'"



Hom rims, false eyelashes give Palmares Drole (Francois), Dennis and Linda Turpin's poodle, man-about-Hollywood look.



"Oh, Girls, here's the photographer!" So barks Ch. Beau Galant Rouge, a basset owned by W. H. Robinson, as he gets a fitting for the Dog Fashion Show on Nov. 10.



When the frost is on the punkin', Gerald Martin's Chihuahua, Tangerine, takes to knit nightgowns and fluffy-ruffled cap.



Vip (Buttons) Commodore is ready to plug (who said that word?) anyone daring to call him "dude." Lucile Bruns owns him.



"They went thataway" for Sir Reiley, the Joe Keamses' Lakeland terrier, in getup of Wild West in heyday of Big Nose Kate.







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#### By James D. Harpster

Associated Press Writer

THE WISTFUL FACE of a beautiful girl gazes from boot-scarred surroundings brown eyes serene and

inviting.

This is Madeline, the "Face on the Barroom Floor."

On the pine floor of the old Teller House bar at Central City, Colo., Madeline keeps her

City, Colo., Madeline keeps her secret while romanticists and historians debate a past as dim as the painted lines that give her life.

This Madeline of some forgotten day has the haunting look described by that nameless vagabond who according to verse sketched her partial. to verse sketched her portrait in chalk and then fell dead across his work.

MOUNTAIN LEGEND and 19th century verses by ballad-eers John Henry Titus and Hugh Antoine D'Arcy have kept the story alive through the years.

It tells of a once prosperous

artist, filted by his lover, turning to drink at her death and wandering to the bar. There, begging drinks, he appeases his chiding audience by drawing a picture "of the face that drove me mad. . . ."

The artist was forgotten, but The artist was forgotten, but not Madeline. She lives on, this woman "for whom your soul you'd give," whose oil image in this historic old mining community attracts thousands of visitors each summer—at 10 cents a look including vacationists from the Southland.

aid of a conniving barroom porter one night in June 1936, he turned to his oils and painted the face while his assistant stood by with a flickering candle.

BUT NATIVES of Central City, like 67-year-old George Magor, custodian of the Teller House, dispute this account.

outlines described in the poem. Around 1900, Magor says, a plate glass was placed over the dusty drawing. The glass, later broken, was replaced by another protective device—a table with a light mounted underneath. Around 1941, four sturdy

The authenticity of the story and the face itself are vague but hotly debated.

MOST COLORADO historans contend there never was a drawing on the Teller House bar floor before 1936, and that the Madeline whose beauty

the Madeline whose beauty adorns the high-ceilinged barroom is a hoax.

Some say that Herndon Davis, an illustrator and former artist for the Denver Post, did the painting. A longtime fancier of the verse, Davis was said to have been obsessed with the urge to paint the face.

The story goes that Davis

The story goes that Davis picked the Teller House for his unauthorized work. With the

House, dispute this account.
Magor claims to have seen the
drawing in 1898, as a boy of
eight. His miner father, he
says, took him into the bar.
Magor soberly recalls the
pleture then was in the chalk
outlines described in the poem.



Caretaker Sam Creese dusts face of a beautiful girl painted on floor of a Central City, Colo., bar.

pillars and a protective railing were erected around the face.

MAGOR AND his wife say Madeline received her first oil bath in 1936. But the artist's name, they say, was not recorded.

The custodian says visitors have told him the true face is in Alaska. New York City and Jefferson, Ohio, also are claimed as the original site of the face.

Magor smiles in apparent sympathy with tourists who hold these views. Then, folding his arms and leaning against the bar a few feet away, he'll look searchingly at the face.

"Mobbe so," he says, "But our Madeline is just the way I remember her when I was a boy-back in 1898."



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DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of WAG-

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

LA REINA RULE

NER, Are they Pennsylvania-Dutch or did they come from Germany.—C.H.W., El Monte. C.H.W.: The surname WAG-NER, with its 24 different spellings, can be either German, Dutch or English, However, most Wagners in America have German ancestry. The Old High German occupational word "Waganar" meant a constructor of carts or wagons. This became the German surname Wagner. The Saxons introduced this name in England, where it was spelled Waegenar, Wagenere and Waggoner. The Wag-ner family of the German provinces of Saxony, Rheinland, Bavaria, Wurttemburg and Prussia were knighted in the 15th century, Jacob Wagner of Germany arrived in New York in 1643. His descendants are many. The operatic composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig in 1813. Peter Wagner of England settled in Virginia in 1740. The ancient German Wagner coat-of-arms has a gold griffin on a black shield. The English Wagner coat-ofcoat-of-arms

DEAR MISS RULE: The genealogy of the names Le GENDRE and GENDREAU or Gendreaux will be appreciated.

-Mrs. E.F.L., Torrance;

arms is blue, crossed by a gold

har and a scarlet stripe.

Gendreaux will be appreciated.

—Mrs. E.F.L., Torrance;
R.E.G., Long Beach.

MRS. E.F.L. and R.F.G.:
The unusual French surname
Le GENDRE meant "son-inlaw" and may have represented a patriarch who had an unproa patriarch who had an unpro-nounceable name, who was simply called "son-in-law" by his bride's family, and later by others when he inherited his father-in-law's property. The surname GENDREAU is diminuity conclined for Condra diminutive spelling of Gendre. and is best known in the west of France. The Le Gendre line-age come from the north and northwest part of that country. The spelling Gendreaux is the plural of Gendreau, meaning "sons-in-law." The Le Gendre family became barons under the French Empire. Their coat-of-arms has a silver tower in the center of a blue shield, with a gold lion holding a silver sword on the left side of the tower,

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of the name TURNER—J.T., MRS. J.E.G. and MRS. F.J., Long Beach, J.T., MRS. J.G. and MRS. F.J.: The surname TURNER

was handed down from a skilled carpenter ancestor, so proficient with his lathe that he was given his trade title "the turner." Ancient English records show Reginald Le Turner, an Oxford land owner in the year 1200. The lineage also settled in Ireland at that time, for Abrid Le Turner is listed in Dublin. The Turner coat-ofarms has three gold millstones on a black shield. John Turner and his two sons arrived on the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass, in 1620. They all died that year but a daughter arrived later. Old histories men-tion that "she married well and was well approved of."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin and meaning of CHISHOLM—MRS. R.B.C. Long Beach.
MRS, R.B.C.: The Scotch

Clan CHISHOLM'S name described a locality called "Cisil-holm" (gravelly island) by the invading 9th century Danes.

The clan originated in Roxburghshire on the English border. In the 1300's Sir Robert de Chisholme married the daughter of the Constable of Urquhart Castle and gained her estates. The clan also pos-sessed Erchless Castle; estates in Ross and Inverness, Thirty generations of Clan Chisholm chiefs have lived since the family founding. The clan coat-of-arms has a silver boar-head on arms has a silver boar-head on a red shield, with the motto "Vi aut virtute" or "By strength or valor." The name is celebrated in America from the Chisholm Trail, a cattle-driving trail extending from Texas to Abilene, Kans, in pioneer days, It was named for Jesse Chisholm, a half-breed Indian who bore his father's time-honored Scotch surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of NICHOLS, NICKLE and NUCKOLS.—E.N.C., Torrance; I.H.N., Long Beach; Mrs. D.A., Lakewood.

E.N.C., I.H.N., MRS. D.A.: NICHOLS has been determined as either English, Welsh or Scotch, and is also spelled Nickels, Nicholls, Nicolas, Nicols, Nuckols, Nickle. St. Nicholas, in whose memory the name was used was an early Greek Christian bishop, Nicholas was originally a commend-able expression for "soldier of the victorious army." The surname in its various spellings has been used in England for over 700 years. A coat-of-arms held by many branches of the family has three silver arrowheads on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can information be obtained on the (Continued on Page 23.)

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#### SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# The Captive

## By Marguerite E. Brown

Illustrated by Jean Durant

THE BRIGHT-FACED little woman scurried across the park. One arm waved dramatically behind her toward a group of four male redheads of assorted ages and sizes.

"You stay put," she commanded. "Don't you dare stir. If one of you so much as bats an eye, I'll stop being a fond mama."

mama.

She disappeared between two concessions in hot pursuit of the 4-year-old back of another male redhead, calling, "Ted. male redhead, calling, "Ted. Teddy. You come here this minute. We're ready to go home.'

But Teddy had reached the goal of his flight, where he could watch the river boat pull out. He grinned disarmingly up at his panting mother and of-fered a grubby, sticky hand to be led back.

"YOU KNOW WHAT, MOM? You know what? I want a pup tent for my birthday. I'm going to pitch it here at Disneyland and live here for ever'n'ever."

"Ha," quoth Birdie, securing

a firm grip on her son.
"Where's Bill?" she called as
she sighted the group she had just left. It had shrunk from four to three, "This roadwork is for Willie Williams, About one more sprint and I'm done."

"He had to swisswisswis, you said Herby, going on

"Oh, That, Okay," granted

Birdie, "Sit down right where you are. We'll wait.

THEY WAITED. Birdie glanged at her watch, "Five minutes," she announced.

They waited. Birdie held up her wrist for all to see. "Ten minutes. Are you sure he -?"

There were three flaming emphatic nods. "That's what he said. He said he had to swisswisswis, you know.

"We'll give him another five inutes," Birdie conceded, minutes," Birdie conceded, knowing she was stretching thin her powers to hold together this corps of explosive vitality she had recklessly brought into the world. She held them pinned down with an unwavering eye and sheer will power until the time was up.

THEN, ACCEPTING the risk she took and seeing no help for it, she ordered, "Herby, you go see if Bill is swisswisswis, you know. I don't believe he's there. I think he escaped.

Herby leapt away.

Birdie called after him, "Don't injure him, if you can help it. Bring him back alive."
"Yi-i-i-i!" Herby answered.
His mother looked despondent.

In a few minutes he jetted in for a landing, announcing, "Bill's not there. You're right, Mom. He escaped."

"All right. Now we know where he is."

"Where?" piped Teddy.

"AT THE TRAIN, of course "AT THE TRAIN, of course. Where does he grow roots in a toy department? At the trains. Where does he invariably beg to go for a Sunday drive? The railroad yards. Where did I yank him away from not half an hour ago? The train. Boys, we must deploy our forces. Herby, you and Tom go to the right. Andy, take Teddy and go left. I'll go in head on, and we'll have him surrounded."

"When do we tackle him?"

"We close in the minute he gets off and sets foot to ground. Don't let anything stop you,

THEY GOT INTO position just as the train huffed to a stop. Bill alighted, his red hair on end, a white grin splitting the freckles on his delighted

"I've got him," yelled Herby.

"Me too," echoed Tom, to be heard afar.

"I got his ankle," Teddy yelped.

Andy, a sturdy determined 8, merely elenched his teeth and wrapped himself around a leg.

"Now march. Let's go home," Birdie commanded, a red neck-tie acting as a leash in her firm hand. Struggling to restrain their captive they set out.

"No unnecessary roughness, children," the little woman cautioned triumphantly. "Remember he's your father."



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Dr. Charles L. Ruby, a Fullerton college professor, who owns one of the most complete collections of U.S. coins on the West Coast, is president of the Long Beach Coin Club. His collection, valued at more than \$10,000, is kept in a safety deposit box.

Charles Booth is vice president and E. L. Sims is secre-tary of the club.

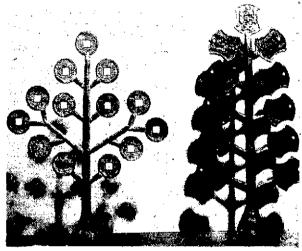
Chairman of the 20-member (Continued on Page 22.)



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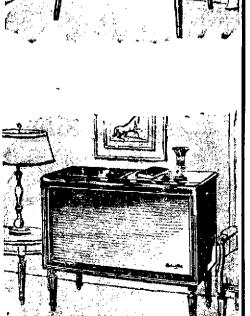
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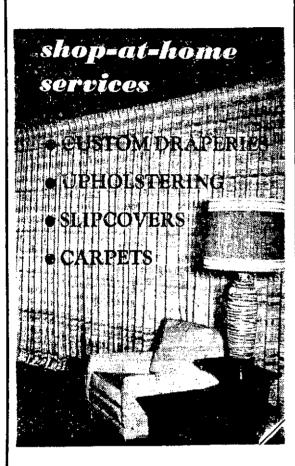
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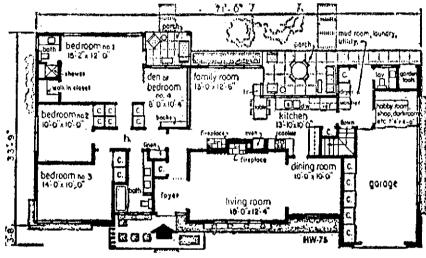
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FIRST HE ANALYZED the 26 most popular homes in the Associated Press "House of the Week" series of 1956.

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separates the family room from den in this well-planned dwelling. The many features are apparent in floor plan above.

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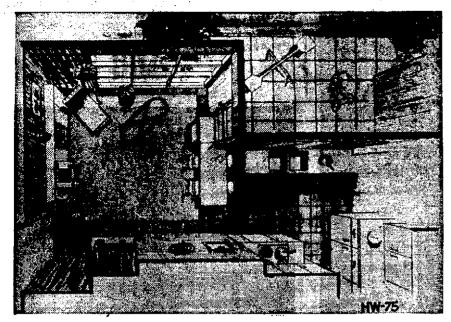
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Bird's-eye view above shows the family room kitchen and one of the two rear porches. Plan is developed from survey of three home-buyer groups.

FMA-Women's Congress on Housing.

Finally, a national magazine survey, which determined the things most desired in homes by men, rounded out the facts and ideas which went into HW <del>---</del>75.

Associated Press the Week" series, Tn the "House of the Week" series, these were the standout fea-tures of the most popular bouses:

ALL OF THE TOP TEN had separate dining rooms. Eight of the top 10 had a family room. Seven of the top 10 had covered or screened porches.

There were strong preferences for front rather than rear living rooms and for kitchens in the rear instead of the front.

The average size of the 26top Associated Press homes was 1,785 square feet. In HW-75, the square footage is slightly less, 1,749.

The FHA-Woman's Congress on Housing disclosed marked preference for a house with three bedrooms, separate din-ing room, a mud and laundry room, a half bath in the mud room, ample closet space, the kitchen and family room located near each other, no cross traffic between the rooms, eating space in the kitchen, a rear kitchen with a window facing the background of the house, a separate entrance for the family room, a master bedroom larger than the two other bedrooms—and a conservative yet modern exterior.

MEN, ESPECIALLY, want a hobby room "away from things to do work at home and to carry on hobbies. They also wanted a den for three rea-They also sons: (1) a place to carry on some business at home, (2) a place to file papers, and (3) a place to keep things and know they will be there. The men also preferred a private bath in the master bedroom.

the master bedroom.
Without exception, all popularity features found in the three groups were incorporated by Matern into the planning. of this house.

THE ARCHITECT, however, has incorporated other features which add to the design and planning.

A fireplace, for example, has been skillfully located; it can be utilized in the living room, the family room and the kitchen. There are fireplace openings in both the living room and the family room, and the kitchen oven and cooker are parts of the fireplace unit. The kitchen oven is at elbow height.

Optional uses can be made of both the den and the hobby The former could be used as a fourth bedroom; the latter could become a photographic dark room or a craft shop.

In the same area are laundry facilities, a mud room for the children, a closet for play clothes, a lavatory, and storage space for garden tools.

THE HOUSE HAS a full basement, the 284-square-foot garage is attached and five separate closets line one side

of the garage.

And the exterior features:
The entrance porch is covered; vertical poles at one side of the porch and vertical boards give height to the porch.

To obtain plans, a d d r e s s Building Editor, Independent, Press - Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif., enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week, Study Plan, Design

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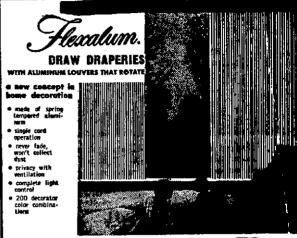


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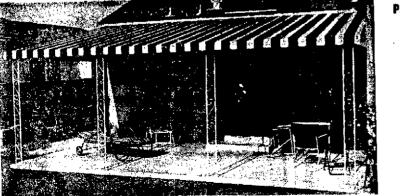
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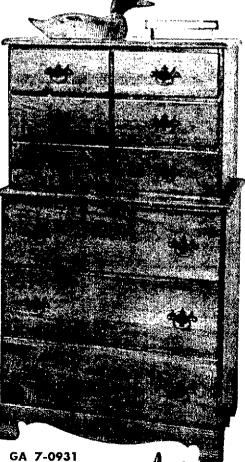
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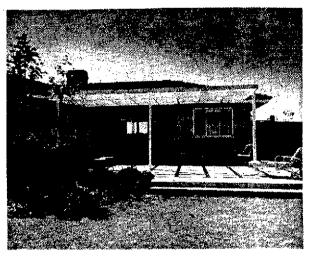
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## By Eileen Ball

AFTER building and living in several homes in this area, the Charles Planting family has finally decided that "this one is home," "This one" is the 2,500-square-foot residence at 1350 Los Altos Rd., where Mr. and Mrs. Planting and their son and daughter live in happy enjoyment of "dream - house" comforts.

The front door, set with dia-mond panes of gold and pale amber glass, swings open to an entry floored in waxed brick.

The living room is the most formal area in the house. A pair of pleasantly styled pro-vincial wing chairs upholstered in scenic-print linen flank a fireplace of whitewashed com-

mon brick. Over the fireplace hangs a white Italian ironstone lavabo that establishes a decorative note of provincialism. Soft sandalwood, loopedwool carpet, deep-piled and elegant, covers the floor blending with the walls into a warm and restful monochromatic color scheme. Before a picture window that overlooks gently rolling terraine to the west stands a simply-styled Lawson sola upholstered in rich cocoa fabric. On either side are dis-tressed fruitwood provincial tables on which stand candelabra lamps in dull white metal an-tiqued with gold. The shades lamps in dull white metal antiqued with gold. The shades are oyster white linen drums. Finally, at the opposite end of the room is a parlor grand

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panels of glass across the back of the room open to an ele-vated terrace, a lower-level vated terrace, a lower-level patio and the garden. A pro-vincial sofa upholstered in brown-and-gold homespun tweed faces an early American-styled cocktail table in honey maple. Facing it from one side is a red leather lounge chair; from the other side, is a quaint, black - lacquered, gilt-stenciled Hitchcock settle.

In one corner of the family room is a diagonal fireplace of used brick with raised hearth. Over it is displayed an authentic miniature of an old Spanish galleon. Located before the sliding glass doors to the patio is a round pine dining table accompanied by Windsor dining chairs. This is the family's informal dining area, and the

(Continued on Page 30.)



Provincial elegance of the Plantings' living room is keynoted by the Italian lavabo above the fireplace. This area is the most formal in the house.



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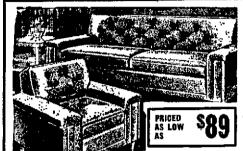


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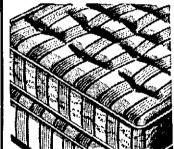


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BOAT TALK

# Florida Eye-Opener

By Bob Ruskauff

THE OUTBOARD motor has always had a place, but time was when it filled a lowly status and was called a puttputt,

That is true no longer. The outboard has grown in stature. But watch 1958 and 1959! The manufacturers of outboard power plants are engaged now in a rough-and-tumble race to capture one of the most vital markets of the fastest-growing recreational sport in the world.

And they aren't just doing it with words. Performance-wise. in the vast small-boat field, the outboard obviously will play pitch and toss on an equal basis with inboard power.

Already, we'd seen the streamlined, Loewy-designed creations of the 1938 Scott-Atwater line, viewed preview material of Johnson, Evinrude and other of the major manufacturers,

SO, A WEEK AGO, came Florida and a national press unveiling by another major unveiling by another major company, the Kickhaefer Corp., for its Mercury line of motors

OATING By Ed Ianuzzi CUMULONIABUS

This heavy form of cumulus cloud develops vertically and rises to great heights in the shape of an anvil. Its top looks misty or fibrous. These clouds, which contain heavy electrical charges, usually produce thunderstorms tricky wind conditions and heavy showers of rain or hail. They are sometimes called thunderlieads, \* ? : : -and some more eye-openers.

Hosts to our California delegation of writers for a loaded week of seeing and doing on Florida's west coast at Sarasota's Siesta Key and Sunshine Springs were Elgin (Safari) Gates and Don Graves of Seaboard Equipment Co. at Surfside, southwest distributors for Mercury.

Pres. Carl Kiekhaefer and his Mercury crew went all out to demonstrate by doing. The line will have five developments for 1958, but one of them they claim—and demonstrated—may well prove one of the high light safety developments in the history of outboard motors.

THE DEVICE involves two automotive type hydraulic shock absorbers on either side of the lower unit. When the of the lower unit. When the boat hits an object (such as a floating log), they absorb impact, then bring the engine gently to a stop before letting it fall back. A tilt switch within the cowl automatically shuts off the motor as the prop clears the water.

Test driver George Thompson (a great salesman for Long Beach, Calif., down there, also) whammed a runabout full bore over logs and sandbars (making one 45-foot bar crossing) to prove the point, then took riders.

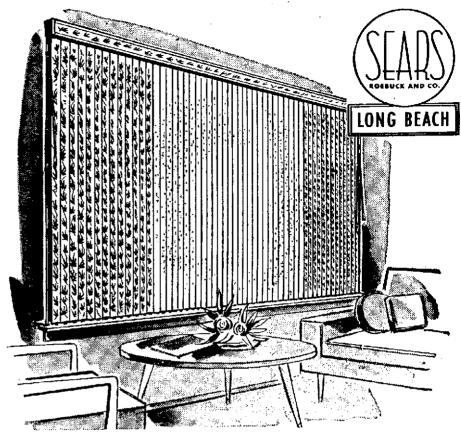
Further signalizing the new dependability of the outboard, was announcement of a 34%day and night run, in which two 16-foot runabouts powered by stock motors made a USAC-timed, 25,003-mile "trip around the world" on a Florida lake.

SINCE THE PRESSURE is on within the manufacturing ranks, this battle of engineers and designers all for eventual benefit of the man who buys the products—bids to rival anything, competitive - wise, in any bracket of industry.

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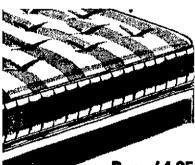
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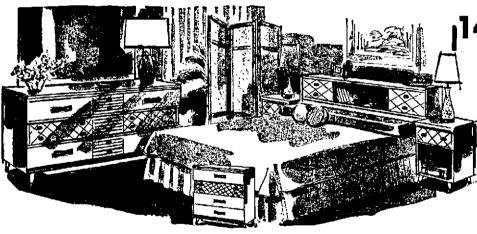
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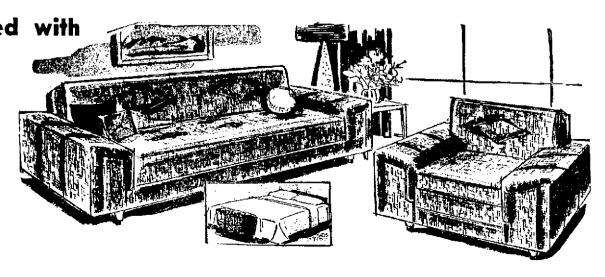
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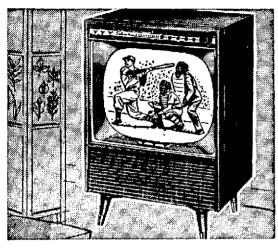
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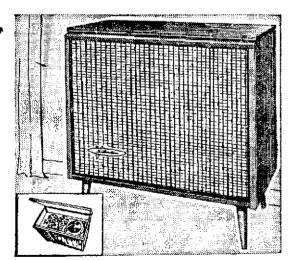
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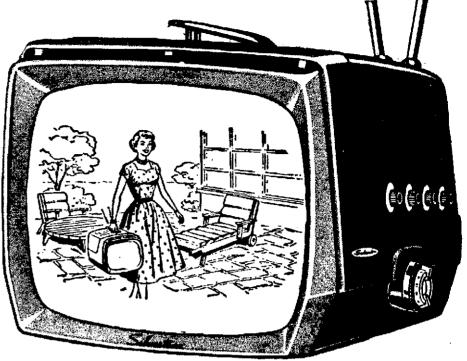
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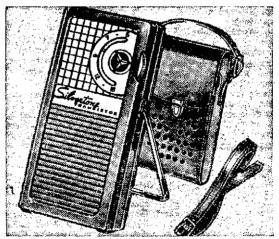
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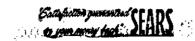
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Something in keeping with the fall season is this delectable "spread" of barbecued spareribs, apple crisp, molasses popcorn balls and cider cups.

# Molasses Barbecued Spareribs

By Mildred K. Flanary

ARBECUED spareribs are always popular and like chicken drumsticks are best enjoyed when taken in hand to eat. For spareribs with a rich, golden-brown sheen, add molasses to the barbecue sauce. Molasses contrasts well with the nip of mustard and vinegar in the sauce. Complement the ribs with individual servings of cole slaw.

Baked dessert for an autumn buffet calls for tart apples topped with spicy buttered crumbs. As for the beverage, coffee, of course-but don't forget this is cider time, and it, too, is always welcome.

Popcorn balls with a taffy coating can be made ahead of

Pork Chops and Cream Gravy

½ cup water
Mix flour and seasonings together. Marinate chops in flour well

on both sides. Save remaining flour. Brown chops in fat on both sides, then cover and let steam for about 30 minutes. Remove cover, add balance of flour and brown. Mix with fat. Pour milk or cream over chops. Add water, Let simmer another 15 minutes until gravy in thick.

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Fluffy Mashed Potators, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Breads, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

4 large, thick pork chops 1 cup milk or light cream % cup flour

Salt and pepper to taste

1 teaspoon paprika

2 tablespoons bacon fat

½ teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon season-all

½ teaspoon garlic salt 1 pod garlic, chopped

the buffet, or guests can pop the corn and shape the candycoated spheres as part of the

#### Barbecued Spareribs

- 3 pounds spareribs
- 4 tblsp, prepared mustard
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire

Have spareribs cut in serving pieces. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine molasses and mustard; stir in remaining ingredients. Brush spareribs with part of sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1½ hours, brushing frequently with remaining sauce. Serve with lemon or lime slices. Yield: 6

- 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 2 tsp. tabasco

servings.

#### Apple Crisp

- 6 cups sliced, tart, cook-
- ing apples (4 large apples)
  cup sugar, divided
- 14 tsp. nutmeg 16 tsp. salt
- - ½ tsp. cinnamon, divided 5 tblsp. molasses, divided 3 tblsp. butter or margarine % cup sifted all-purpose

Pare and core apples; cut into %-inch thick slices. Mix together % cup of the sugar, nutmeg, salt and ¼ teaspoon of the cinnamon. Alternate apples and sugar mixture in a greased 6x10x2-inch casserole. Spoon 4 tablespoons of the molasses over the top. Mix to-gether remaining ¼ cup sugar, I tablespoon molasses, ¼ tea-spoon cinnamon, the butter and flour, to a crumb consistency. Sprinkle evenly over casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Serve warm with Molasses Hard Sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

#### Molasses Hard Sauce

- % cup butter or margarine 2% cups sifted confectioners'
- 1 tblsp, milk 2 tblsp. molasses

Cream butter, Add confectioners' sugar alternately with and molasses. Yield: 1%

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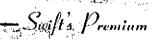
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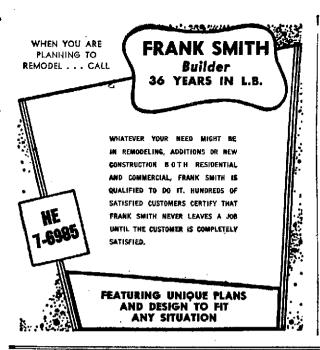


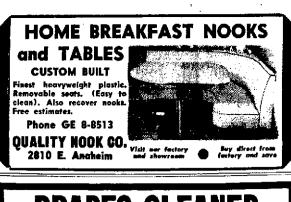
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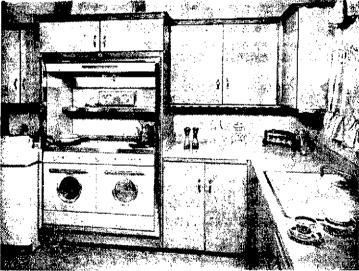
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(Continued from Page 10) convention committee is John Yribarne, with Sol Alexander and Charles M. Johnson serving as co-chairmen.

GOAL OF MOST collectors. say the enthusiasts, is to com-plete a collection of coins, such as the coins of ancient Greece, Rome or Egypt. Some collect the coins of the United States, Canada, Mexico or other coun-

The II. S., they explain, has issued several hundred types and varieties of gold, silver and copper coips. Only one person. and varieties of gold, saver and copper coins. Only one person, an Eastern banker, is believed to have a complete collection, every gold, silver and copper coin minted in the United States.

In addition to metal coins, many types of United States paper money have been issued. Many persons own an old Confederate bill, broken bank note, fractional currency or obsolete large-size paper money.

SOME COLLECTORS enjoy odd and curious money such as heads, stone money, wam-pum and ring money.

At the convention more than \$1 million worth of rare money will be displayed in 200 cases. All cases will be attractively arranged and well lighted. Most displays compete for awards in one of several classes or for

the best in the show award.

Managers of this convention say that no where else in the western United States may one see so many coins at one time.

Convention-goers will be interested in the coin auction, They will find 200 persons gathered in a room with valuable old coins sold by the auctioneer. But no coins will be held up or shown as they are sold. Instead, the coins will sold by lot number, de-scribed in a printed auction catalogue. The catalogue will list more than 2,700 coins which have been consigned to or bought by the auctioneer for resale to collections. About \$60,000 worth of coins will change hands at the auction.

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED at the convention will range from the money of Ecuador to meth-

ods of grading coins.

But if you drop in at the convention, be careful. The bug is likely to bite.

The beginner usually fills a coin board with a series of Lin-coln cents or Jefferson nickels.

Then he searches pocket change for a 1909-S-VDB Lincoln cent. If it's in good condition, it's worth \$40.

Or he looks for a good 1914-D Lincoln cent, also worth \$40. buffalo nickel. It's worth \$20,

THE ADVANCED COLLEC-TOR hunts farther afield for specimens. He may want the first dollar minted by the United States in 1794. Such a dollar sold last year for \$8,000 at a Chicago auction.

There are only five 1804 U. S. dollars known. If the advanced collector wants one of them, he may have to pay \$6,000 to \$10,000—if they're not all frozen in museums.

#### Protect Tools

Rust is an ever-present menace to the gardener who likes to keep his gardening implements in good shape. One way to eliminate rust as a hazard is to store all hand tools in a galvanized steel ash or garbage can which is about halffull of oil-moistened sand. Just push spades, rakes and hoes into the sand between uses.

# Meet 'Jimminy Christmas'



Scott Ingram, 6, became a model for artist Rockwell.



This is how Scott looks on Rockwell Yule cards.

SIX-YEAR-OLD Scott Ingram may go through the next several years with the nickname of "Jimminy Christmas" but he doesn't mind at all.

Scott is a typical American youngster who might live next

Scott is a typical American youngster who might live next door to you, but he happens to be a neighbor of Norman Rockwell, who resides and paints in Stockbridge, Mass. The artist persuaded Scott to pose for a series of Christmas illustrations for Hallmark Cards. Rockwell

#### Your Name

(Continued from Page 8.) surname MORRIS or MORRES?—MRS. L.L., Los Alamitos; — P.H. AND A.M.B., Long Beach.

MRS. L.L., P.H., A.M.B.: Some authorities call MORRIS a location-description name. Families living by a marsh were called the old English word "Marisc." Marise was respelled Marris, and then Morris and Morres. When the French conquered England in 1066, they brought men with the given-name Maurice meaning dark one." Maurice was later Anglicized to Morris. William de Morreys of Suffolk, England, was registered in 1273. The Morris coat-of-arms has a silver St. Andrew cross on a black shield. John Morris was one of the founders of Hartford, Conn. in 1635.

Sand your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column. titled the illustrations and the character he created from young Ingram, "Jimminy Christmas."

"Mr. Rockwell told me to sign my letter to Santa Claus 'Jimminy Christmas' this year and he'd bring me more toys. That will be swell. I made lots of money, too," Scott glowed.

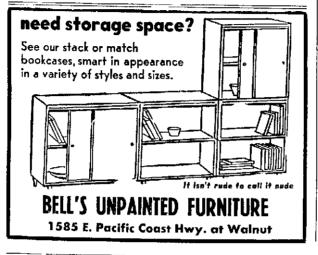
BOTH ROCKWELL and the card company hope to continue the series in succeeding years with Scott as the model. But the youngster is growing so fast they faced a problem in preserving his typical six-year-

old appearance. So hundreds of photos have been made of him to be used for subsequent drawings by Rockwell.

ings by Rockwell.

"Scott is a lively youngster and he wiggles like a worm. I couldn't possibly ask him to sit still long enough to paint him," Rockwell said.

In four signed greeting card illustrations for this Christmas, Scott appears romping in the snow, dressing as a Santa Claus, preparing for bed on Christmas eve, and with his head poked through a huge Christmas wreath.



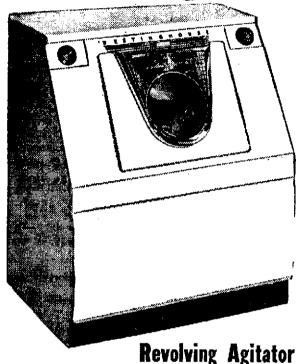




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# This Is Bigamy

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from being the purveyor of its rom being the purveyor of the natural goods, was a common gathering place for discussions of events of the day. There, one evening, several young people listened in rapt wonder to one in their midst—admittedly well along the pathway to the goal—read the evening paper! As he came across the headline,
"Valley Man Guilty of Bigamy," listeners besieged the
reader to clarify this fascinating new word-bigamy.

Clearly enjoying his position of pre-eminence, the reader gave some not unimpressive consideration, and suddenly, with the glow of perfect understanding illuminating his features, he enlightened the unenlightened:

"Der was a guy wot had two wifes, and nyether 'em knowed about bot' of 'em—dat's bigamy!"—MARGARET ROXBY, 315 Molino Ave. Long Beach 4, Calif.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: South land will pay its readers \$2.50 for each acceptable true perfor each acceptable true personal experience thumbnail story of the type published above. Your name will be published with your story. Payment will be made on be returned. Send yours to: Fred Taylor Kraft, Editor, Southland Magazine, Independent Press, Telegrap 6th. pendent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

## Bookkeepers

(Continued from Page 4.)

The Librarian could lend a empathic ear to Edward sympathic ear to Edward Arlington Robinson, when he

Triends.

To borrow my books and set wet glasses on them."

THE STORY OF reading at mealtime (a solitary meal, perhaps) is told by grease, water and coffee stains. Many volumes come back in unvolumes come back in unusable condition, and have to be replaced.

In all, 19,492 books were mended during the year; 47,316

overdue notices were sent.

Percentage wise, the loss from juveniles is less than that adults.

A QUIVERING CHIN is thrust over the edge of the counter, while tragic, unshed tears are fair warning to the libratian. She is not surprised when a lump of chewed up pulp is pushed toward hershe is barely able to recognize what had been one of their what had been one of their

what had been one of their new books.

"The puppy did it. My mommy will pay," and there is no mistaking the panic in the question, "Are you going to take my card away from me?"

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Mother is, of course, anxious to replace the book.

Adult volumes lost at the Main Library last year 1,789, at a cost of \$4,381.28. Books

at a cost of \$4.381.28. Books not returned or replaced last year in the entire system cost the Library \$6.387.00.

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### CALIFORNIA YESTERDAYS

# **Dobbin Let Him Down**

## By Clarence Bernard Propes

DICK FELLOWS was a fine California bandit as bandits went in the old days but he had a weakness that was always leading to his downfall. wasn't cigarettes, whisky and wild, wild women, it was horses. When he mounted a horse he usually came unglued.

Ordinarily he rode with a confident grace, but when he was engaged in banditry his mount would sabotage him in one way or another and Dick would end up in the hands of

the law.

His first betrayal by a horse happened near Caliente in 1875. At the time this rough, tough town was at the head of construction on the railroad being built between San Francisco and Los Angeles, Passengers from San Francisco took the stagecoach from this point and had a rough 23-hour ride into Angeles over the Ridge Route.

A SHIPMENT of \$240,000 in gold coin was unloaded from the San Francisco train and placed on a stage at Caliente. Dick was on hand and when he observed the markings on the beavy boxes he decided that he wanted the contents. The stage pulled out and Dick rented a horse and took a short cut to intercept it a few miles out of

An hour later the horse came trotting back into town with an empty saddle. Another hour went by and a glum Dick Fellows shambled into town. The horse had tossed him and Dick

had landed on his head.

He brooded on the matter all that day and then his indomitable spirit rose, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," he said to himself. He then hired another horse and way-laid the northbound stage.

THE ROBBERY came off smoothly with the driver rais-ing his hands and tossing down the express box as nicely as any bandit could desire. Dick then discovered he had forgotten to bring any tools to open the box so he tried to mount with it in his arms. The horse looked at the box and then headed back for the livery

A lesser man would have stormed, cursed and raged but not Dick Fellows. Plucky Dick sighed, picked up the box, and went in search of a tool to open it with. He must have held it in front of himself like an arm-load of wood for he fell down an 18-foot embankment and broke his left leg. The box fell on the left foot and shattered his instep. Within a few months he was again in San Quentin pondering moral lessons.

San Quentin was almost like home to Dick Fellows, alias Richard Perkins, alias Prof. George Brett Lytle, teacher of Spanish. (His Spanish was sketchy but that didn't matter for he had no pupils.)

IN HIS FIRST recorded robbery he held up a rider near Los Angeles in 1869. He then robbed a stage near Santa Barbara. He got nothing from the

stage but he did get nine years

from the judge.

In San Quentin he talked himself into the cushy job of prison librarian and then conducted Bible classes. He talked and taught with such passion and fervor that he received a pardon after serving four years. A year later he heisted the Los Angeles stage and within a few months he was back in the Big House.

He served out his five-year sentence and moved to Santa Cruz. There he hustled subscriptions for the local paper and hung out his shingle as a Spanish teacher. It wasn't a very good living so he again started holding up stages, this time between Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo. There is no record of how many he held up or how much he obtained, but Wells Fargo was certainly



Dick Fellows (above) was a bold California bandit. but uncooperative horses proved to be his undoing.

annoyed; at least to the point of setting some of their opera-tives on his trail.

They didn't capture him right away. A Santa Clara constable nailed Dick and took him to a saloon to show him off to the boys, A few drinks later Dick knocked out the constable and again the chase was on.

SANTA BARBARA'S sheriff ran him to earth this time. Dick was tried and sentenced to Folsom for the rest of his natural life. A few days before his transfer he overcame his jailer and took to his heels with a pistol in his hand and the wild blue yonder in his

Again a horse was his downfall. He spied this handsome nag quietly grazing at the end of a picket rope. He had no way of knowing this horse was staked out because it had caten loco weed. This knowledge probably wouldn't have mattered because Dick was in a hurry. He mounted and the horse obligingly trotted a few hundred feet, and it then changed into a snorting, buck-ing maniae, tossing Dick into the road.
From Folsom Dick wrote, "It

doesn't pay!" It is generally believed he was referring to crime but he could easily have been thinking about careless association with horses.

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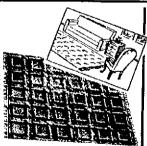
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# City Dudes Cling to Their Horses

## By Eric Opel

THE LAST FRONTIER of the horse in the Los Angeles basin is being defended valiantly by citzens of the newly incorporated City of Rolling Hills Estates.

Paradoxically, the area be-came a city in order to fend off some of the drawbacks of

Most of the residents bought property in the Rolling Hills area to get away from the closeness of a city—but not so far away as to lose city advan-

Early residents came when the wildflower growth of Los Angeles still was concentrated on the flatlands. It was an iso-lated, half-wild area where people could enjoy country liv-ing which included horses and dogs. Especially horses.

SPREADING REAL ESTATE developments and the natural growth of Los Angeles threat-ened to engulf the area, Tracts of modern houses sprout above San Pedro and move up from

As Jack Hopkins, first mayor of the new city, puts it: "We have become a city to keep from being citified."

The people of Rolling Hills are horse fanciers, or rather, their children are, Rolling Hills children graduate from tri-cycles to horses as naturally as most youngsters move up to bicycles and cars.

Kids who are hardly knee high to a hound dog swing aboard full grown horses and ride along the trails with com-Nete confidence and control. Proper riding attire consists of a sports shirt and a pair of Levis, the older the better.

Rolling Hills residents saw the handwriting in the dust when Palos Verdes and Torneighboring communities, banned the keeping of private horses. Regular public rid-ing stables are not affected because they come under local business ordinances and have established trails.

HOWEVER, THE RIGHT of



Equestrian trails like this one will be preserved by the new City of Rolling Hills Estates.

a child to have a horse of his own was threatened.

The only preserve left in the area was the City of Rolling Hills, which covers the highest points of the Palos Verdes Hills and is known familiarly as "behind the gates" because the roads are restricted to residents and their guests.

Deed restrictions provide for 10-foot easements on each piece of property for horse trails.

Since the area outside the gates was unincorporated Los Angeles County territory, no zoning restrictions could be imposed by the residents. Until recently none was necessary.

BUILDING LOTS orginally were sold by the acre, which left plenty of room for a horse barn and a corral, even in side hill locations,

As the area began to build up, developers subdivided prop-

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erty into smaller lots. The side hill parcels of a half acre hardly left enough space for a house and a garage after the land was leveled.

There was no room for a horse, and with houses grouped close to each other, even ardent equine enthusiasts had to admit stables would be undesirable.

INCREASING THE number of homes per tract also cut off the natural trails the children had used during the days of 'free range.'

One of the principal purposes of the new city is to maintain acre-size lots and establish easements similar to the old paths and trails. And horses

definitely are allowed.

The city has caught up with Rolling Hills, but the residents are using city methods to pre-serve the horse which first brought civilization to this part of the country.



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variously:

"Married to Nicole but in love with Josec," "having a love affair with Jacques," "in love with Josee," "ex-mistress of Bernard," "in love with Beatrice."

The others are identified in other terms but they have their flings: Middle-aged man pines for girl, middle-aged woman latches onto boy, pure-hearted country youth soon loses pure heart in this infectious com-

Among them are a publisher, critic, would-be novelist, medi-cal student, actress, theater producer and clerk. But they are shown only in the different stages of their unique concern: As they scheme to make love, as they persuade the girl or are persuaded by the man, as they indulge, recover, reflect, are glad it happened, vow it

will never happen again.
"No one is more conventional than a woman who is falling out of love," says the sage Sagan in one place, and in an-other, "unhappiness has nothing to teach." If this reminds you of Colette's worldliness, the or Colette's workdiness, the world-weariness is Miss Sagan's own. She is still writing "Bon-jour Tristesse," still the author weened on Mallarme's "The flesh is sad." When she also says of unhappiness that it makes women "put on weight," you remember she is svelte and you may wonder. But she is utterly sincere and the proof of it is that she clings in peach often. in novel after novel to the same forlorn idea.

A man—or a woman—drinks but is still thirsty, eats but stuys bungry, loves and does stays hungry, loves and does not like it. Here again is the Sagan sadness, and a funny sadness, too, since so many happy readers love it.

"TREASURY OF FOREIGN CARS, OLD AND NEW" by Floyd Clymer (McGraw-Hill, \$7.50); Represented here are \$7.50): Represented here are 300 of the latest pleasure, racing and sports cars from 10 countries and 68 manufacturers, and they include such johnnic-come-latelies as the Japanese Toyopet and the Spanish Pegaso. Five hundred illustrations are used to show the models, and to trace their development from 1834 to the shinlest model to come off this season's assembly lines.

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"TO LIVE AGAIN" by Catherine Marshall (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95): Solace and comfort for the recently bereaved can be found in this warmly personal story by the author of the best-



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Perhaps the most elegant and certainly one of the most imaginative on the Fall lists is "Pageo" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), a book of the under-water world written by Holling water world written by Holling Clancy Holling and elaborately illustrated with black and white and full-color drawings by Mr. Holling and his wife, Lucille Webster Holling. A gifted Southland artist-writer for younger folks, Mr. Holling's looks invariable with a significant control of the color of the c books invariably win a wide audience and one was given the coveted Caldecott Award.

selling "A Man Called Peter" as she retraces her own life since the untimely death of her minister-husband. Left with little but an abiding faith in God, she tells the influence of that faith in her readjustment to life as well as to the writing and filming of "A Man Called

"SIOUX TRAIL Adventure" by Lyla Hoffine (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3): An authentic tale of the traveling Sioux and other Great Plains tribes before the white men came is told through the eyes of a little In-dian boy, Wi Sapa (Black

BOOKS IN BRIEF: "San Francisco Bay" by Harold Gil-liam (Doubleday, \$4.50), in which is explored the past, present and future of the great inland sea behind the Golden Gate, and its cities, its people, its economy. . "Sunset Ideas for Christmas Decorating" by the editors of Sunset Magazine (Lane Pub. Co., \$1), a tinsel-bright package of fresh ideas on how to dress up the home with you-make-it things. . "For Love and Money" by Paul Dehn (Vanguard, \$3.50), a fusiltade (Vanguard, \$3.50), a fusillade of sophistry and humor at such sundry characters as writers, dancers, actors and even Shakespeare, by England's leading humorist. "California Through the Ages" by William J. Miller (Westernlore Press, L.A., \$6.50), the story of how the mountains and valleys of the the mountains and valleys of the the mountains and valleys of the Golden State got that way... "A untie Mame" (Vanguard, \$3.50), a new play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, based on the best seller by Patrick Dennis, with a forword by Dennis... "Stop Miss" by

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FOR TINY TOTS: What looks from the outside like a deserted house in reality has many occupants—all creatures of nature—whose habits and methods of survival are related in "Who Lives in This House?" by Glenn O. Blough, with pic-tures by Jeanne Bendick (Whittlesey House, \$2.50). ...
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Hinrichs Mueller (Vantage, \$2.95); an Orange citrus farmer authors the story of an 8-year-old girl's visit to and adven-tures in Germany. . "Anatole tures in Germany. . "Anatole and the Cat" by Eva Titus with pictures by Paul Galdone (Whittlesey House, \$2.25) is a delightful story, cleverly illustrated, of a mouse who is self-appointed cheese taster in a French factory.

AGE 10 THROUGH TEEN-AGE: "The Young Mustangs" by Jourced Lauritzen (Little, Brown, \$3) is a beautiful story by a colorful Arizona writer of hunt for a wild stallion in a wild country. . "The Surprise of Their Lives" by Hazel Wilson (Little, Brown, \$3) in which much happens to a family of five living by the sea...
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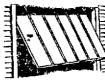
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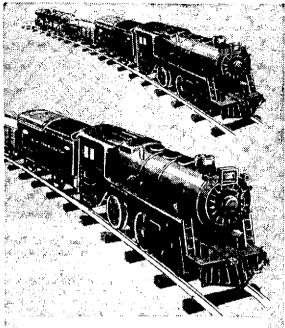
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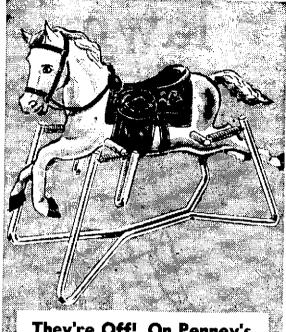
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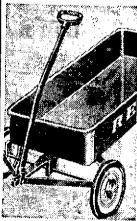
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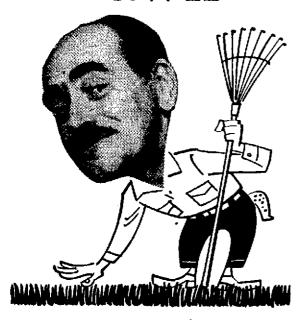
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# Feed Azaleas for Spring Blooms

## By Joe Littlefield

T'S TOO LATE to prune azaleas now. That job should have been done by mid-July at the latest. The only pruning you should do at this time is cut back extra-long sucker-like cut back extra-long sucker-like branches. Study the outline shape of the bush. Cut back the branch where you think it helps shape the bush. Don't worry about cutting the branch back to some particular bud. Just cut! Shortly below cut, out pops several new side branches. That's it!

Many azaleas are grown in peat moss, There's no food value in peat moss. Consequently, we have to fertilize these plants oftener than we do camellias or other plants grown in soil mixture. An acid-type fertilizer is best. It's a better practice to fertilize them after plants have had a drink of water. There's no likelihood of fertilizer burning the plants, be-cause the fertilizer dissolves more quickly and isn't concentrated on top of the ground around the plants.

TOM EDWARDS is manager for Roy F. Wilcox & Co., large wholesale growers of indoor house plants and azaleas. They grow thousands of azaleas and ship them all over the country. Tom had an article on azalea culture in one of California International Flower Show's program books. In the article he suggested azaleas should be fed the year round! When we questioned him about it, he said, "Yes, we firmly believe azaleas grown in peat moss should be lightly fed once a month the year around."

"There's no food value in peat moss, he said, "If we feed azaleas three to five times a year only, which is during the summer, that isn't enough, We should feed the plants less, but much oftener. More frequent light feedings don't affect the plants hooming." plants blooming."



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Azaleas need feeding, lots of water, Sucker-like long branches should be trimmed at this season.

BE SURE PLANTS are given deep drinks of water regularly. If the peat should dry out, its practically impossible to resoak short of digging up the plant, soaking root ball in a tub of water, then replanting it.

You can improve your azalea you can improve your azalea planting by setting out some new type azaleas. Some are sun-loving others stand some sun and shade. There's a new strain of azaleas that'll be available in limited supply this fall — the Mossholder-Bristow strain,

One new azalea, Rose Parade looks like a floribunda rose. The minature lovely pink, fully double flowers look like roses. The flowers last for many

Another is a semi-double pink and white form, unlike other pink-and-white color combinations, because the pink

color is distinctly different, irregularly marked with white.

THERE'S SOMETHING you can do for an azalea that has brown edges along the leaf margin, or that has enemicmargin, or that has enemiclooking leaves: Let the soil or
planting medium dry somewhat
so that it shrinks. Then, soak
it. Literally flood it, Water
leaches out accumulated alkaline salts that may have built
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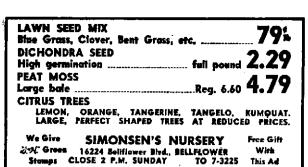
Your stone fruit trees should be watered with a long, slow irrigation once a month until the fall rains are plentiful.

If the weather remains warm through November, new lawns or renovated lawns can be watered as often as twice a day, morning and afternoon, when the temperature is high.

Keep up your whole watering program just a little more generously than you did last year in order to give the plants extra strength and vitality to withstand the winter. Remember many of them are in a weakened condition and require this extra assistance.





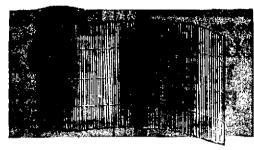




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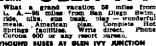
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States right now is expensive. New York is probably highest, with San Francisco

and Los Angeles running second and Chicago a very close third. Double room will be about \$15 minimum. I doubt if you can do better than \$20 for two in any good restaurant. I make reservations. They are nearly always crowded.

For theater tickets: "My Fair Lady" is still difficult. "Ja-maica" looks like a long sellout. George Solotaire, the ticket broker, tells me that out-oftowners do better to write for tickets. For

a very reasonable The producer in this way builds up an out-of-lown mailing list to advertise his

next production.

According to Solotaire, the producer would rather sell to you out of town and get this mailing list than to sell to the unknown person at the box office or through a broker.

O YOUR projected cost add at least \$10 a day for tips. This is fantastic but I figure you run across 15 tipping sit-uations a day. Here is a breakdown:

down:

Two hat check tips, Three taxi tips. Two waiter tips at lunch and dinner, one waiter-captain tip. Two bellboy tips during the hotel day, one room service tip, two dournen tips at the hotel entrance. One tip gentlemen's lounge at res-

taurant and one doorman tip getting away from the restaurant.

The total on this was \$14.25. And on a party of four with a dinner bill of \$50, the waiter told me off for the meagerness of a \$5 tip.
It's a tough town.

Tips are a little higher here. I got estimates from friends on that \$50 nudge ranging from \$7.50 to \$20. How-ever, a New Yorker

whose opinion I be-lieve is good, says the \$5 was

sufficient.

sufficient.

Percentage tipping with the high price of dining out will kill you here. He thought it was because we cashed some traveler's checks and the waiter figured he could push the situation—the chances being that we were not repeat customers.

Once before I had a waiter add up the bill \$10 high. I think on the same basis.

on the same basis.

THERE to go and what to do: The liveliest and hest organized listing in town is in the front of the New Yorker magazine. Supper clubs, shows, movies, museums, sports and general program of the week. For the best restaurant listing, try Gourmet magazine you'll find it on newsstands in the more elegant hotels.
The weather: At this time

of the year, blowy, snowy, wet and miserable. You need warm clothes.

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while food and hotel prices are rough in New York, I find their clothing prices reasonable plus an excellent choice,

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## Safaris Popular

A survey of folders put out by travel agencies, air lines and steamship companies shows that Africa, including "dark-continent" areas, will figure prominently in this winter's travel picture, attracting es-corted "safari" parties, "long-cruise" ships, and "independent" tourists.

Most of the escorted parties will leave New York by air during the high season from mid-January to mid-February—

Escorted African air trips featuring both central and southern Africa will vary greatly in length—29 days and 73 days, for instance. Inclusive

days, for instance. Inclusive fares range widely, too—\$2,298 and \$4,950 are examples.

One of this winter's most comprehensive air trips is a 65-day "safari." This party will leave New York by air on Feb. 1 and take in South Africa, Rhodrsia, Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, Ruanda-Urundi, the Belgian Congo and French Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa.





Get down to baby's level and move in close when tak-ing movie sequence of the happy little pride-and-joy.

## By Bob Knight

SOMEONE must have saidit has been repeated so often - that to any individual who can hang a picture on the right spot on a wall, photographic composition should be a lead pine cinch. That someone was right. For the chief requirement of either pursuit is simply having an eye for the "rightness" of an object's position in relation to that of other objects. This, admittedly, is quite an art when a picture is created with brush and palette. But when you shoot pictures, you don't create their composition. They already have it. All you do is mosey about and take an occasional peek through the camera finder — for that is frame of the picture you will later see on your livingroom screen.

As when playing the child-hood game of "Warmer . . . Colder," each different sighting each different sighting angle will somewhat lessen, or heighten, a scene's attractiveheighten, a scene's attractive-ness. One angle will look un-challengeably "right" — and that's the angle from which to shoot. Photofaddists, of course, will gladly explain with a be-wildering array of terms just why a picture has good com-position. But you don't have to understand the rules of comunderstand the rules of com-position to recognize it when you see it in your camera find-

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then he must strain his head backward to stare back up at you. Stoop a bit to conquer the best vantage points of children.
If the youngster is on tiptoe, beaming at you over the top of the playpen, shoot from his eye level. Then, as we don't want but one shot of any subject when building a movic diary, make a few other closeups through the bars of the pen as the youngster happily chews on the ear of a favorite toy animal. The uprights of the pen make a nice pattern and a nice picture. Or Mother, on the back lawn,

arranging some flowers she has just gathered from her garden. Is this the right angle? No, be-cause the house and rear door and Billy's bike are all in the background. Then how about this? Fine! A bit of dark hedge beyond her sets off her light summer dress, and there is a glimpse of the garden beyond the hedge.

OR THE OPEN VISTA of the lakeshore where you spent a holiday. Should you shoot it from the end of the dock? No. The finder says this looks sort of "flat." How about from back or 'liat.' How about from back on the shore, with some tree branches framing the scene and lending it depth and contrast? Looks fine in the finder. And it'll look fine on the screen.

Or that western scenic where the mountains are miles away, and there really isn't anything but "distance" and a towering cloud effect. Well, there's at least a fence post a bit over there. You can spot that up (Continued on Next Page.)

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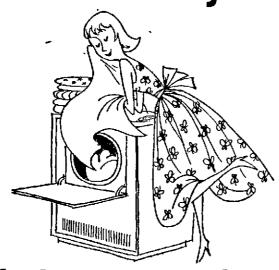
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(Continued from Page 35) front and to one side. And those clouds are what make you want the shot. So how about sighting it with the horizon line w-a-y down in the finder to give the clouds the play. For the same reason that, if there was a truly interesting foreground, you'd hike that horizon line way up in the find-er and skip the clouds almost

BACK HOME AGAIN, with Billy on that bike of his...a bit wobbly, but determined. You want to "follow" him with your camera — not panoram, mind you — but just keep him sharp, even if the background blurs a bit, as he pedals past. In the middle of the finder? Nope. Entering the finder, as he approaches. In the middle, as he passes. Leaving the finder, after he's gone by. Why? Just because it looks best that

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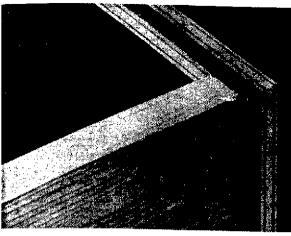
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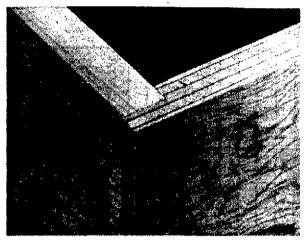


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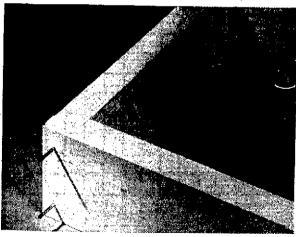
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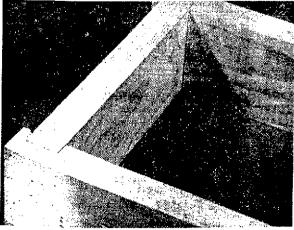
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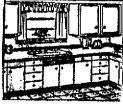
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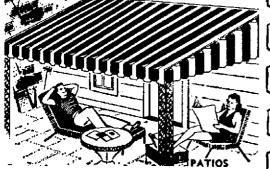


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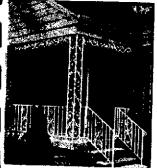
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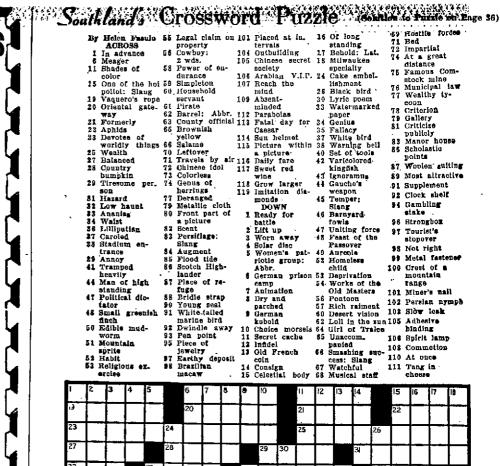
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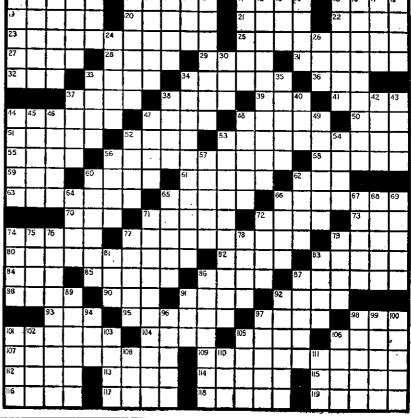
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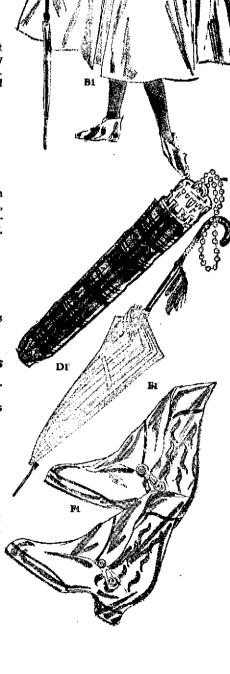
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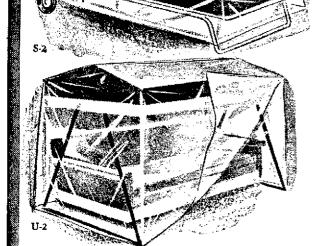


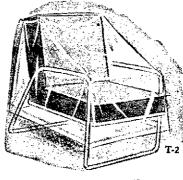


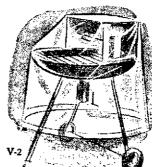




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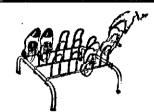
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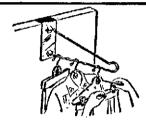
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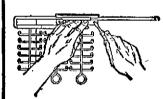
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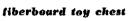
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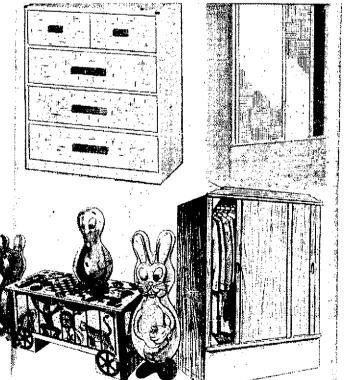
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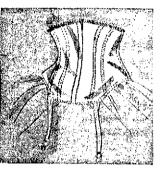
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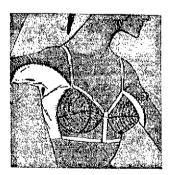
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RARE PHOTO shows the Boy Emperor and his Empress. He now is a Red Chinese prisoner. Below: the author.



I'll always remember...

## An emperor's wedding

by ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS World-famous explorer

At 2:30 in the morning, with the temperature at 10 below zero, I arrived at the north gate of the Forbidden City of Peking, China. There I was met by elaborately robed eunuchs. They ushered me through many moonlight-flouded courts to a vast hall.

Though that icy room was far from comfortable, I was privileged to be there. For the year was 1923 and this was the wedding day of the Boy Emperor to the daughter of a Manchu noble. He was last of the Manchus to sit on the Dragon Throne and virtually a prisoner of the new Chinese republic. The great hall was filled with nobles in court dress. Their faces were grave and over them hung an air of futility.

These remnants of the once-magnificent Manchu court had somehow escaped the headsman's sword in the bloody revolution of 1912. Yet if death were to come on the morrow— as well it might — 1 felt they would meet it with supreme dignity.

Suddenly a bugle sounded. Huge red gates swung wide. Framed in the opening, carried by bearers in embroidered robes, was the golden Phoenix Chair in which for centuries the royal brides of China had been brought to the Forbidden City. As one man the hundreds of Manchus fell to their knees, their foreheads touching the pavement. Instinctively, I followed.

Swiftly the chair passed the nobles, through a yellow-lacquered doorway and into the black shadows of an inner court. There the Boy Emperor awaited first sight of his bride.

I rose to my feet, too deeply moved to speak, sensing I had lived through one of the great moments of history. Indeed I had. For while this was a wedding, it more truly signified the solemn burial of the hopes of a dynasty that for 300 years had ruled the Celestial Kingdom. It was the last tragic act in the age-old drama of Imperial China.

### On Parade

Once again it's the first Sunday of the month, and once again we bring you the "Top of the Parade" in TV, movies, books and LP records. Picked by PARADE on the basis of personal taste, these suggestions are passed along in the hope and belief that you'll like them too.

• Television: Tonight, don't miss the debut of The Seven Lively Arts (CBS). Recommended for Nov. 17: General Motors' big-name "special" (NBC). For Nov. 25: Beyond This Place, dramatic adaptation of A. J. Cronin's novel (CBS). For Nov. 27: the incomparable Mary Martin in Annie Get Your Gun (NBC).

Movies: Les Girls (MGM), sophisticated musical comedy with Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, Taina Elg. Zero Hour (Paramount), suspense drama on an airliner with Dana Andrews, Sterling Hayden, Linda Darnell. April Love (20th Century), musical mostly for teenagers with Pat Boone, Shirley Jones.

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TODAY: (l.-r.) Zhukov, Khrushchev, Mikoyan. At rear, Bulganin.

## A tale of two photos—and two men

As you know from newspaper headlines, Russian bigwigs lead in-again, out-again lives. One month they're at the top of the bureaucratic heap, the next — well, who can tell?

Often you get the first clue to Red political shake-ups from behind-the-Iron Curtain photos. These can relate a story the Soviets prefer not to put into words.

The photos on this page are a case in point. Shown at right are Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchey, Russia's current No. 1 man — with Premier Nicolai Bulganin on his right. That was 18 months ago in London. Above is a more recent photo of Boss Khrushchey in Moscow — with other faces around him.

No longer is Bulganin at his side. Now it's Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Defense Minister, who flanks the No. 1 man on his left. On the other side is still another comer, Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. And if you look hard, you can see Bulganin — or part of his face and arm — behind Zhukov.

What do the photos mean? Zhukov, symbol of Red military might, is atop the heap; the Red Army is at the peak of its political power. Bulganin is down below looking up.

But then, so are luts of past Soviet leaders.



18 MONTHS AGO: (I. r.) Khrushchev, Bulganin.

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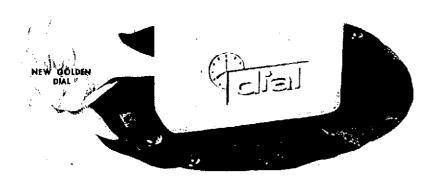


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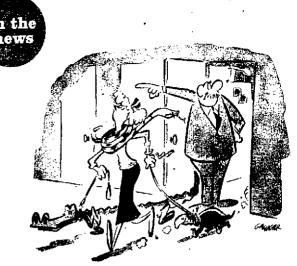
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What's a girl to do when no one appreciates pets?

### The gripe department

#### by HAROLD HELFER

Griper: New Jersey Superintendent of Schools. Gripe: A truant officer did not appear to be the best man for the job. He had not been showing up for work.

Gripers: Couple in a Nogales, Ariz., motel. Gripe: The guest next door kept praying too loudly.

Griper: Householder in Memphis, Tenn. Gripe: Not only had a car crashed into his living room, but when the motorist got out he said: "Why don't you forget the whole thing? It was just an accident."

Griper: Providence, R.I., concern. Gripe: A burglar alarm it had installed sounded 100 false alarms, was silent during two burglaries.

Griper: Man in Charleston, W. Va., seized in an attempt to hold up a grocery store. Gripe: The proprietress jabbed at him with a butcher knife, "even before I had time to tell her it was a stickup."

Griper: Bible salesman in Terre Haute, Ind. Gripe: Another Bible salesman assaulted him and threw him out of a hotel in an effort to muscle in on his territory.

Griper: Resident of Tulsa, Okla. Gripe: Every week end, while he and his wife were out of town, a messy intruder broke into their home, bathed, left a ring in the tub.

Gripe: Detroit restaurant patron. Gripe: When he objected to hillbilly music played in a Chinese restaurant, other patrons beat him up.

Griper: Husband in Asheville, N. C. Gripe: His wife had him arrested so many times that "my dog automatically follows a police cruiser whenever he sees-one."

Griper: Man arrested in McCallisburg, Iowa, for driving a stolen car. Gripe: Police spoiled his plans to motor to a nearby bank and rob it.

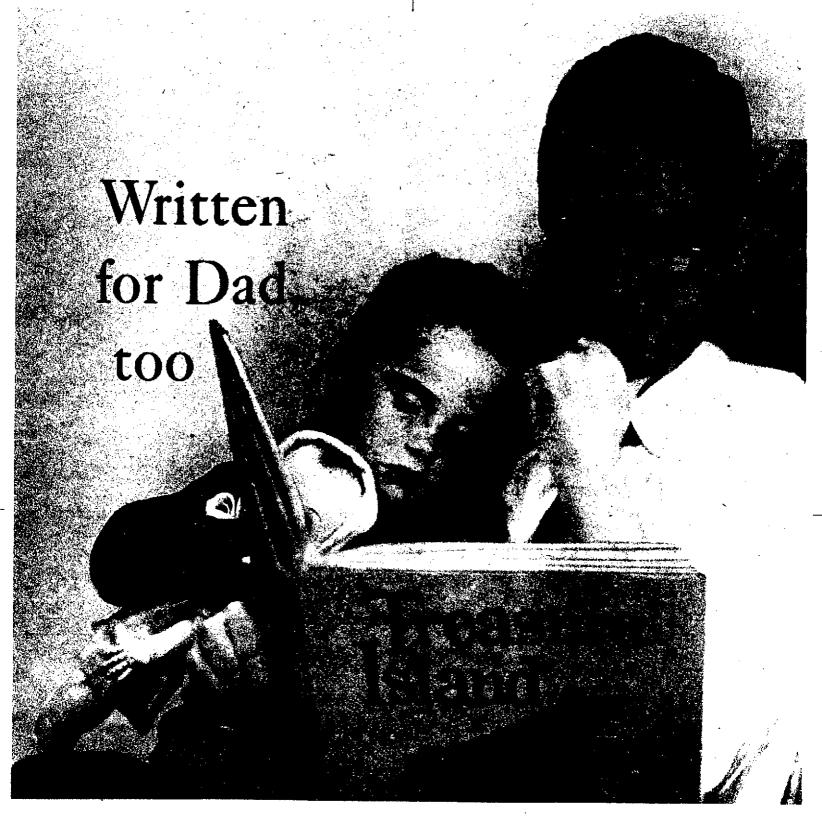
Griper: Woman in Chicago, showing up in court with a black eye. Gripe: It was the 21st shiner her husband had given her.

Griper: Restaurant owner in Wheeling, W. Va. Gripe: A burglar not only took roast beef, hamburgers and candy bars from the place but emptied a keg of beer on the floor, poured eight bottles of whiskey down the drain.

Griper: Housewife in Costa Mesa, Calif. Gripe: Mocking birds dived at her every time she left the house, she told the Humane Society.

Griper: New Jersey housewife. Gripe: A store clerk giving her change squeezed her hand so hard he sprained it.

Griper: Bryn Mawr College student, told to get her pet turtle, alligator and scarlét king snake out of her room, Gripe: "I don't see why everyone doesn't like reptiles. That snake was a symphony in color."

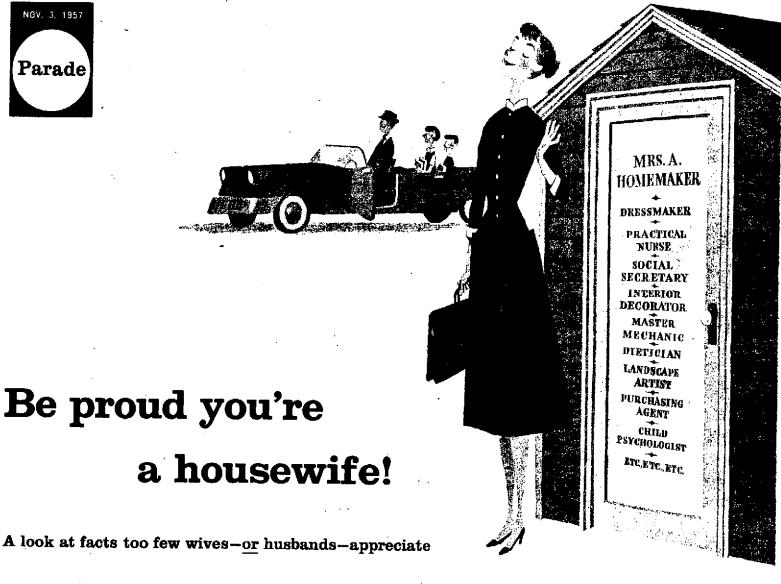




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by FRANCES G. SANDERSON

Chairman, Home Economics Department, Wayne State University

Not long ago, in my presence, someone asked a friend of mine her occupation. "Oh," she said with a touch of apology, "I'm just a housewife."

How many times, in the course of my years as teacher and consultant on home economics, I've heard that expression. This woman had brought up four children. She ran a highly efficient, well-ordered home, She was prominent in the community.

In these three roles, she was, in an average week, a minimum of 13 things -- purchasing agent, money manager and accountant, dictitian, practical nurse, child psychologist, interior decorator, social secretary, teacher, chauffeur, landscape artist, laundress, cook. maid of all work -- and, often enough, carpenter, plumber and painter. This list does not include her talents as an executive, which every good homemaker must be, nor her personal inspirational value to her husband and children.

But none of these things she did so successfully, and sometimes simultaneously, seemed very important to my friend. She was "just a housewife." In her view,

that described a job that was nothing to be proud of.

It is something to be proud of, and American women — and men, too — should realize it. Today the job of housewife (I personally prefer the word homemaker) is more important than ever. The trend toward the suburbs gives the woman increased responsibility in managing the household. The modern home itself, with its batteries of mechanical labor-savers, adds new and different burdens in machine operation and timebudgeting. To work in a modern kitchen requires efficiency as well as a deft hand with the spices. Inflationary times put pressure on the homemaker's financial wizardry. Increased rights for women mean increased community duties.

To be a good homemaker entails real talent and know-how, in almost endless supply. Some women realize it. As a result, our homemaking classes here at Wayne State University and at similar colleges and adult-education centers are jammed. Women want more knowledge and new techniques to cope with the modern home and family.

Yet these same women are among the first to apolo-

gize for their jobs. Why? Partly, I think, because of the age-old feeling that man's work is worthwhile because he goes out and earns the bread, while his wife waits at home for him, "just" keeping the house and minding the children. Another part of the answer is that many of today's homemakers held jobs before marriage. Every week they drew a pay check. Obviously, then, they were doing something worthwhile; the pay check proved it. But now, in a job infinitely more taxing and more complex, they draw no pay check. How can a job amount to anything if you're not paid for it?

### How Much for a Year's Cleaning?

Turn that thought inside out, however, and you're nearer the truth. A homemaker draws no wages not because she's worth nothing, but because she's worth too much to put a price on. If she were paid at going rates for everything she did, just about every wage earner in the country would be deeply in debt.

A few random samples will give you an idea of the financial worth of a wife:



- A cleaning woman receives about \$7 a day here in Detroit. For cleaning six days a week (at least), 52 weeks a year, a homemaker's wages would be about \$2,200.
- A cook a good cook in our kitchens is paid \$2,50 an hour. Cooking probably takes up three hours a day; the yearly rate would be \$2,700.
- A baby-sitter draws between 50g and \$1 an hour.
   For a homemaker, baby-sitting is a 24-hour-a-day job.
   Even at 50c an hour, this would amount to \$4,300 in a year.

And this covers only the basics of housekeeping, cleaning, cooking and child care. (You could add to them the wages of a dishwasher and laundress.) How can you compute the value of the less menial jobs every homemaker must perform every day? What wages do you calculate for a part-time purchasing agent who, at the same time she mentally checks her shopping list, is removing the children's snowsmits and keeping an eye on the stew? I ook at the myriad tasks a homemaker must juggle, Think about them. Then, try to place even an approximate value on them.

She must be a good buyer. In fact, our whole economy is geared to her skill in "consumership." Women either spend or influence the spending of 90 per cent of the average family income. On the same day a woman spends 29 cents for a set of salt-and-pepper shakers, she may spend several hundred dollars for furniture. In each case she must weigh carefully the choices lying within the family means.

She must he an interior decorator. She must blend an eye for color and taste with a knowledge of utility and durability in order to create surroundings that give pleasure to the whole family.

She must be a dictitian. Her family's health depends on the meals planned and prepared at home; to do this well requires the knowledge of a nutrition expert plus the skill of a high-priced chef.

She must be a child psychologist. How many times a day must she decide when to lavish praise and when to mete out discipline? How and when to mediate disputes between the 6-year-old and the 4-year-old? How to make each of them feel loved and wanted?

She must be a textile expert - and, often, a de-

signer and tailor-dressmaker as well. She must be able to predict which garments will wear best, which will resist fading and shrinking. Often she must see that last year's pajamas become this year's shorties or last year's blue jeans this year's walking shorts.

She must be a practical nurse. She must know how to treat a fever, how to bandage scraped knees and when to dole out aspirin. She must be an expert on chest rubs and hot-water bottles and stroking the patient's brow.

She must be a social secretary. Who else would arrange the family's many activities—the dancing lessons, parties, PTA meetings, church socials—and keep them straight? Often enough, she also is the chauffeur who makes attendance possible. Meanwhile, she must handle many of the family's business affairs—the dealings with milkman and garbage collector and banker and laundry and carpenter and tax collector.

She must he a human-relations expert. She is the family's delegate to neighborhood and community. The neighborhood squabbles, the relations between home and school, the techniques of moral and religious guidance require her sure touch.

Add these together on a salary basis, pro-rating the time spent on each, and you get a total far beyond the capacity of most husbands to pay. The figure scarcely could be less than \$20,000 a year. How many wage earners make that? How many other jobs are worth that much?

#### Suppose They Went On Strike?

Even then, you wouldn't get a completely accurate tally of a homemaker's value. Think of the overtime pay, the holidays worked, the vacations that are not vacations. Perhaps what homemakers need to emphasize their importance is a nation-wide strike. You can imagine the results, if, some morning, all 40 million American homemakers refused to work: workers without breakfast, crippled industries, schools behind schedule, empty stores, complete chaos.

But even if you could make all these calculations, you still would not find the real value of a homemaker. For her greatest value is intangible. No one can put a cash price on the inspiration she gives her husband and children. No one can quote in dollars and cents the love she lavishes on them. No one can pay her enough to compensate for her heartache and worry when things go wrong in the lives closest to her own.

Today, two of five women with children of school age hold jobs outside the home. But most of them place the job second and the home first. They work to carn money to make their homes even better, to give their children even more opportunity. The number of job-holding women testifies to the home's importance, not to its unimportance.

How can they juggle a home and a job? They can do it because the American homemaker's stock in trade is juggling a dozen things at once, like the children's tummy-aches and the soup for supper and the milk bill and the upcoming PTA meeting and the socks that need darning. They can do it by experience in a home infinitely more complicated, if less back-breaking, than their mothers'. They can do it by a high-powered executive ability that would do credit to the president of a large corporation.

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## There's no gloom at the Skeltons'

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Red and his wife Georgia refuse to treat "little Red" as though anything were wrong. He attends school in Los Angeles daily — and toes the mark. Anti-leukemia pills currently keep his symptoms in check.

Today, many doctors feel leukemia may be licked within 10 years. So little "Red" does have a chance.

Says Red: "We've had all sorts of advice, but Richard's case is in the hands of the doctors. If science can find something before God calls him, our prayers will be answered.

"Keeping going isn't so hard for me, since I have my work. But for Georgia it's really tough. In this family she sets the example. And the fact that Richard hasn't once felt sorry for himself—well, it's a tribute to his old lady."



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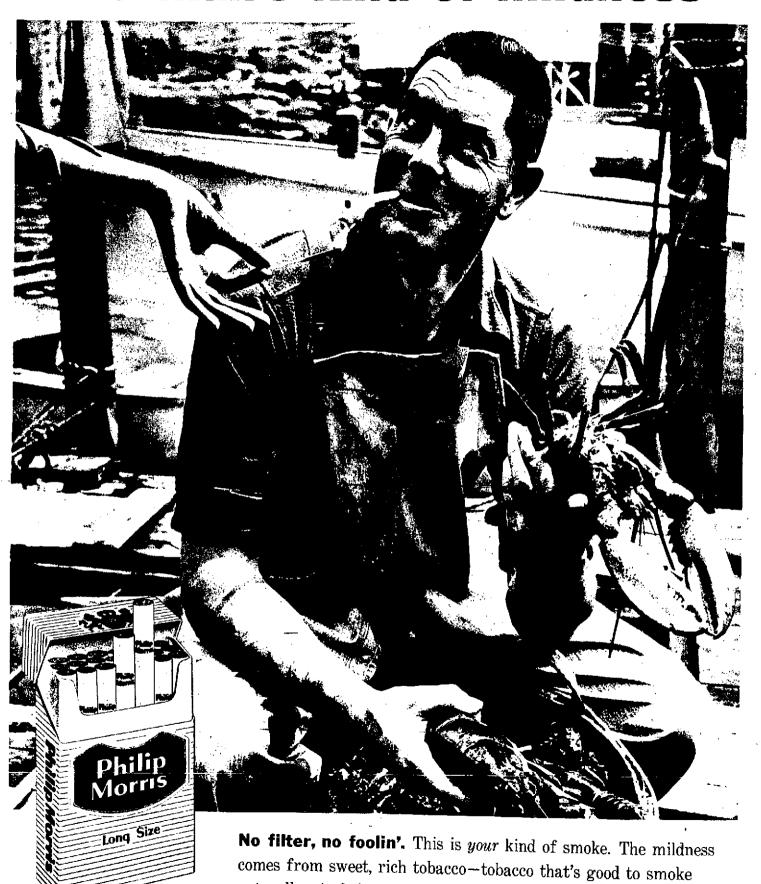
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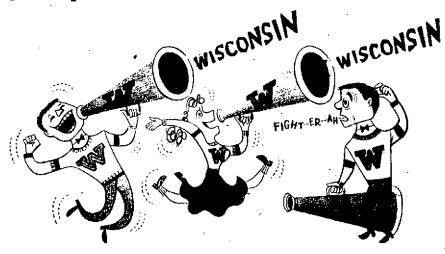


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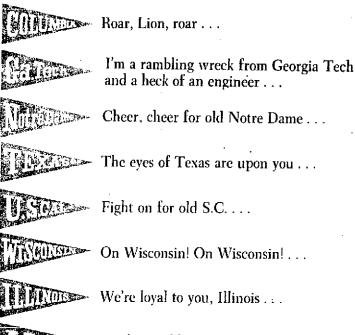
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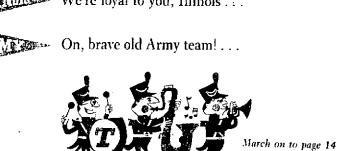


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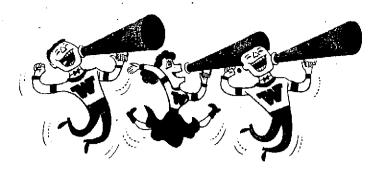
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### RAMBLING WRECK FROM GEORGIA TECH

I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a heck of an engineer, A heck of a heck of a heck of an engineer, Like all good jolly fellows I drink my whisky clear, I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a heck of an engineer.

#### NOTRE DAME VICTORY MARCH

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, Wake up the echoes cheering her name, Send the volley cheer on high, Shake down the thunder from the sky.

The eyes of Texas are upon you All the live-long day, The eyes of Texas are upon you. You cannot get away.

THE EYES OF TEXAS

#### FIGHT ON

Fight on for old S.C., Our men fight on to victory, Our Alma Mater dear looks up to you, Fight on and win for old S.C.

### ON WISCONSIN

On Wisconsin! On Wisconsin! Plunge right thru that line! Run that ball clear 'round Chicago, A touchdown sure this time.

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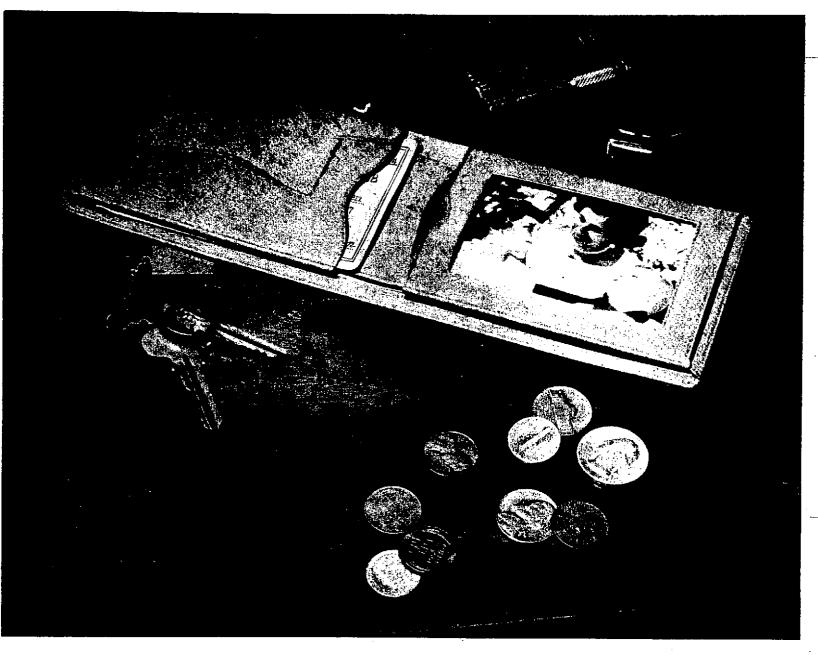
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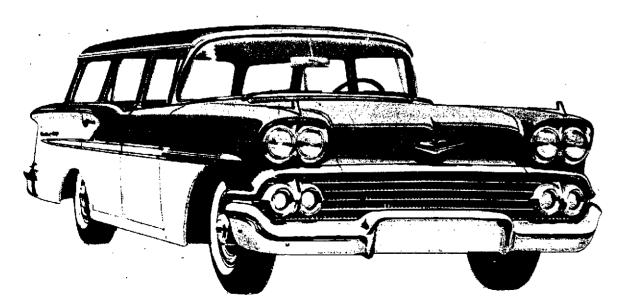
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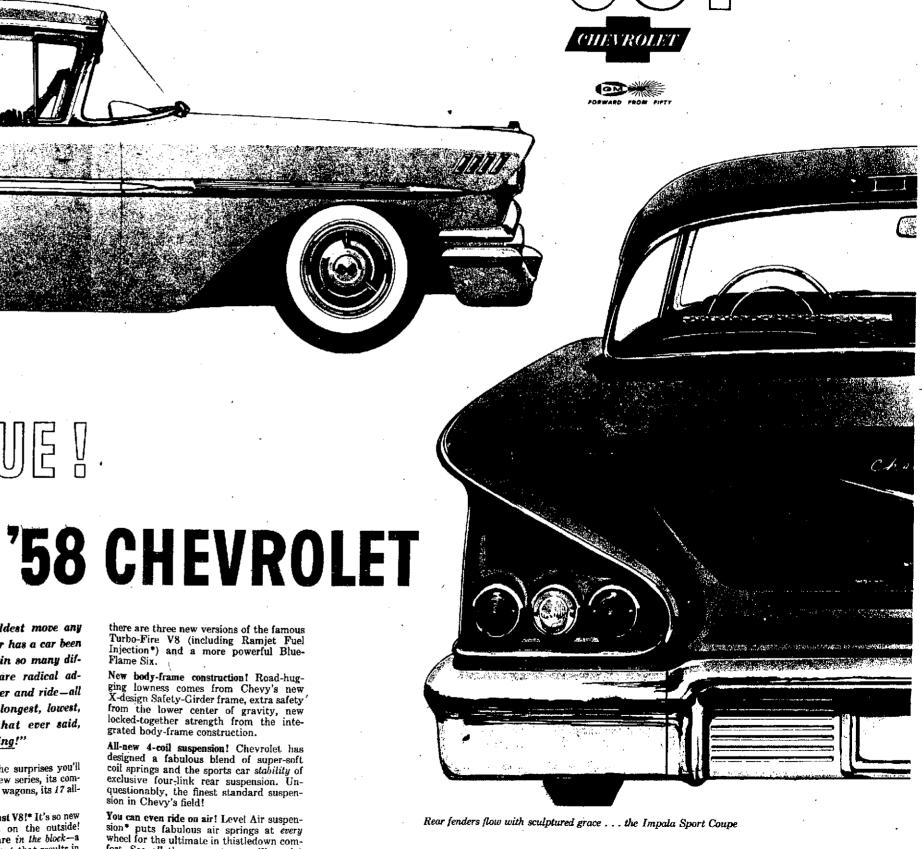
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## SANDRA DEE: Doomed to stardom

From model to actress can be a dangerous step-

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOOD.

What would you do if you had a 14-year-old daughter who earned \$40,000 a year?

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douvain of New York City were faced with that pleasant dilemma last year when their dark-blonde, brown-eyed child Alexandria became the top teen-aged model in the world.

A former theatrical agent, Mr. Douvain wanted Sandra to stop modeling and live the life of a normal young girl. Modeling, he knew from experience, might well lead his child into the jungle world of show business—and he didn't want that. Mrs. Douvain, on the other hand, felt that "Sandy should be allowed to go as far as her beauty and talent will carry her."

Then, unexpectedly, Mr. Douvain died. His wife took over. Today Alexandria Douvain has become Sandra Dee, young Hollywood actress doomed to stardom.

In her first picture, MGM's current Until They Sail, Sandra plays a New Zealand girl growing up in a parentless home. She worked six weeks on it and was paid \$6,000. In her second, Universal's Teach Me How to Cry, she portrays the illegitimate daughter of a pathetic mother and stars opposite rising newcomer John Saxon. For her third role in a year she will play the lead in Maureen Daly's novel, Seventeenth Summer. So you can see that her studio publicity department is not exaggerating when it calls Sandra Dee "the hottest young female property in the business."

Now under long-term contract to Universal-International, Sandra starts at \$1,000 a week with yearly options. By the time she's 20, she should be earning \$3,500 a week. She lives with her mother in a hillside home equipped with a swimming pool. She drives a Buick, owns a mink stole, has two dogs.

At the same time, she has no friends of her own age. She never has dated a boy. She never has been kissed except in line of duty. She never has gone to a dance. She diets constantly (example: no desserts). She lives in a purely adult world, bombarded daily by such statements as, "Sweetie, you are the greatest natural actress I have ever seen."

The truth is that Sandra has virtually no acting experience. What she does have is those two Hollywood basics, a pleasing personality and a photogenic face. Her smile is warm, friendly, wholesome. When she reaches full maturity, she may be a dazzler indeed

She claims she is shy and sensitive, "the complete opposite of my mother." Yet she knows that since the age of 13 she has been leading an extraordinary life and now is well on her way to thorough immersion "in the show business my Daddy never liked. You see," she explains, "Daddy used to represent various theatrical artists, and he saw how few of them could really handle success, and what success had done to them. And he didn't want that to happen to me ever. But here I am, somewhat of a success. So it's a funny sort of feeling I have."

### She Was Second Choice

Sandra's modeling career began in 1955, when she was attending public school in New York City. A girl in her class was interviewed for a magazine modeling job, missed out because she was too small, suggested Sandra try for it. "I went up there," she says. "They not only gave me the job but photographed me for a cover the very next day. After that I signed with the Conover agency, then moved over to the Huntington Hartford agency. Before long



ON THE SCREEN, Sandra looks sad beside a grim-faced John Saxon in Teach Me How to Cry.



Mother and dog with Sandra: She's 5'5", 100 lbs., dyes her hair gold-blonde.

### specially when you're only 15 years old

I was working on six jobs a day at \$35 an hour.

"Then one day," Sandra continues, "I was walking through the NBC building in New York. Λ television producer stopped me in the hall and took my name and address. A few weeks later I was on the Vaughn Monroe program. Between modeling and TV I made more than \$80,000 in two years.

"Last year Ross Hunter, a producer from Universal, came to New York to cast *Teach Me to Cry*. He interviewed 400 girls for the part and chose me for a screen test. That's how I came to Hollywood. Before my contract with U-I was finalized, I did *Until They Sail* for MGM."

When you ask Sandy which she prefers, modeling or acting, she says quickly, "Acting gives me more satisfaction, but I must say I didn't mind working as a model. Except for the mothers — you know, the mothers of the other models. They were so jealous, so conniving.

"I'd call another model my age on the phone. I could hear her mother in the background: 'Find out where she's working. Find out how much she's getting. Find out the contact.' Honestly, the mothers are just terrible. They drive their daughters so hard. I haven't found that in Hollywood."

The reason Sandra hasn't found that in Hollywood is because she's been too busy to look. The history of this town bulges with stories of actresses who became stars only because their mothers pushed them. Betty Grable once told me, "I would never have become an actress if it hadn't been for my mother." "I never liked to act," Elizabeth Taylor has confessed, "and if it weren't for my mother, I never would have." As a result of such tactics, some actresses today are barely on speaking terms with their mothers.

### "I'm Basically Ambitious"

Surprisingly level-headed at 15, Sandra says she bears her mother no resentment for guiding her into show business, "because I'm basically ambitious myself, and I love to act, and after I get to be 22, I'm going to settle down and get married and quit this business, anyway, and by that time maybe I'll have a few dollars and a lot of experience."

By that time, observers here hope a normal life for Sandra Dee won't be ton late. "Doomed to stardom" can be a phrase with more than one meaning.



ON THE SET, Sandra looks happy as older stars of Until They Sail, Joan Fontaine (1.)

and Jean Simmons, pretend to pull her blande pigtails for sweet publicity's sake.

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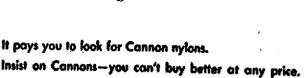






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## Tuna treat ramekins

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

It's fun to plan a meal that can easily be served at the fireside or wherever fancy dictates. This becomes a practical idea with a main dish like today's Tuna Treat Ramekins, some crisp celery and prebuttered hot rolls. Bring along a salad bowl of fresh greens, cruets of oil and vinegar, seasonings — and let everyone "dress" his own salad to taste. For dessert: ice cream, cookies and a hot beverage.

Kitchen Hint: Two "Pantry Pals" speed preparation of today's meal — packaged instant mashed potatoes, canned slivered blanched almonds. (Buttered, roasted and diced almonds also come in cans.)

#### TUNA TREAT RAMEKINS

2 cans (6 or 7 oz.) tuna

1 can condensed tomato soup

1/3 cup light cream

1 teaspoon prepared horse-radish

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Few grains pepper

2 cups cooked or canned green beans

1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn

1 cup seasoned mashed potatoes

1/4 cup canned blanched slivered almonds

Drain tuna; break up in large pieces. Combine soup, cream, horse-radish. Worcestershire sauce and pepper; add drained green beans, corn and tuna; spoon into 4 or 5 ramekins, depending on size. Top with large spoonful of mashed potatoes; sprinkle with almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350\*) 15 to 20 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Gesturing hand underlines a point as His Holiness converses during the picture-taking.

## The Pope poses for candid photos

CASTELGANDOLFO, ITALY.

Most visitors to Italy see Pope Pius XII — if they see him at all — from, a respectful distance. Above and below, however, the candid camera catches him not only in rare close-ups but in a relaxed mood. Reason: He was visiting his "vacation palace" here on Lake Albano, 15 miles southeast of Rome. But even here, His Holiness held audiences regularly, often blessed crowds that gathered in Castelgandolfo's tiny square. Even for a Pope, a vacation is likely to prove a busman's holiday.



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CHIEF Toylor: To people in Hubbardston, Mass., he's generally known as "Howdy."

### A town that

Fed up with teenagers, they

HUBBARDSTON, MASS.
One evening last July a routine town meeting was underway in this small, pleasant New England community. Before its end, resi-

dents were shocked to learn three facts: 1) irresponsible teenagers can upset the normal life of a whole town; 2) some parents just don't care; 3) as a result, Hubbardston was losing its entire police force.

The facts were spelled out by one of Hubbardston's most popular citizens, Police Chief Howard Taylor. Attending the meeting with his three assistants—also liked and respected—he made his announcement simply.

"We're fed up and discouraged with parents who won't back us up," he said. "We're through!"

What was he talking about? Well, late one night three carloads of teenagers had raced abreast down the main street. Another night, a man had scrambled frantically from his car after he thought he'd run over a body—old clothes stuffed with straw. A young mother had narrowly averted a bad crash after a youth gunned his car in front of hers and yelled, "Wanna race?" A citizen's mailbox had been ripped apart by an explosion.

#### A Grim Warning

"I'm warning you," Taylor told the selectmen. "Unless we parents do something about the way our kids drive and act, somebody is going to get killed!"

At that very moment, a truck carrying several teenagers was rounding a curve here. One boy fell off and was badly hurt. The incident dramatically underscored Taylor's warning—and his resignation.

Thereafter, for 10 solid weeks, this town

bad no official police on duty. And for 10 weeks residents were forced to see that the issue, teenagers vs. the law, was truly a personal issue, felt in every, home. Three big questions were at issue:

Did Hubbardston have more lawlessness than other towns? Apparently not. Says a mother: "We moved here to get away from another town where the teenagers are terrible. Here there's only a little friction between parents on how children should act." Adds Chief Taylor: "This is a wonderful town. We have no juvenile-delinquency problem—just a few parents to whom we've appealed in vain for help."

#### Others Backed Him

Certainly, juvenile behavior causes trouble almost everywhere. After his resignation, Taylor received letters from law officers throughout the country. Wrote one: "We sympathize with you 100 per cent."

Next, was Taylor at fault? No. Citizen after citizen backed Taylor. Says a school-board member: "He's the best chief a town could have. He's interested in the welfare of these youngsters." Says a teenager: "He's a great guy. I respect him." Agreed many: "We want him back."

What, then, was the matter? The finger points squarely at parents. A 17-year-old boy says: "Chief Taylor tries to keep from hauling us into court where we'd get a black mark. Instead, he appeals to our parents. Most of our folks cooperate. But some don't. A police chief like that just can't win when there are a few parents who will always let him down."

A father says: "It's not the kids who are at



DEFIANCE by a Hubbardston teenager resulted in skid marks like these outside a selectman's door.

## lost its policemen

simply walked out . . . by E. D. FALES, JR.

fault here, or in any other town with the same trouble. It's us grownups," Adds a mother: "Parents stand up for their children too much when they know the children are wrong,"

Ask the question of parents whose teenagers have been in trouble. Their answers are revealing. One father: "Oh, boys will be boys. They just have to outgrow it." Another: "I don't know anything about it at all." A mother shrugs her shoulders and says; "Well, we try to control our boy. But I've told his father, 'He'll act just as you act, and have the same attitude."

Says one thoughtful parent: "They're good kids, basically. The best lesson in the world is to take their cars away. But some folks won't do that."

Meanwhile, what did Hubbardston do after its police force quit? Another town meeting was held, Taylor and his men asked to return. But they were firm. The town council then appointed three "special policemen."

One of the three, a selectman, soon met the problem firsthand. One night he was called to stop several teenagers who were screeching through town with squealing tires and popping mufflers. But the youths were gone when

he got downtown. An hour later, back in bed, he heard a car mar down his street, skid 30 feet in front of his house before speeding away. "It was open defiance," said one of the regular policemen who had quit.

#### **Taylor Returns**

State police were called in. But the responsibility was, first and last, that of this town's 1,162 citizens. For 10 weeks residents pleaded with Taylor to return. At last, after assurances that the town would truly be behind him. Taylor put on his badge and went back

As to the other policemen, one returned with Taylor. But another has found a different job, and the third, still wary, has decided to "wait and see" before committing himself.

Today the Chief is hopeful, "We're going to clamp down on trouble makers," he says, "no matter who they are." In recent weeks the streets here have been quiet. Apparently the parents at last are behind the police.

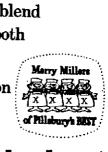
But the question remains: Could your town become another Hubbardston? It is a question to which only parents seem to hold the answer.

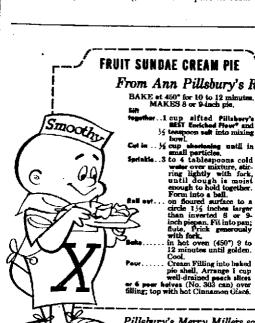


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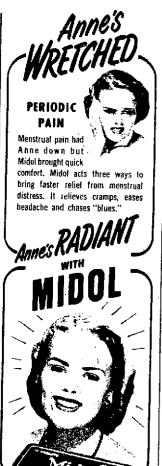


The schizophrenic effect at left was achieved by 28-year-old Bernard Bragg (below), who can "split" his features into two expressions at the same time. Movie actor, entertainer and instructor in the School for the Deaf in Berkeley, Calif., Bragg has been acclaimed for his mastery of the ancient art of pantomime. For him, it is a matter of turning a handicap into a career. Bragg is a deaf mute.

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RUSSIA'S TU-110: A successor to the TU-104A that came to the U.S.

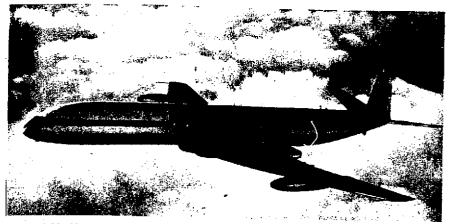
this year, it has four jets instead of two, a cruising speed of about

500 mph, a capacity of 78 to 100. It will start operating late this year,

can take off on short runways. But with a limited (2,000-mile) range,

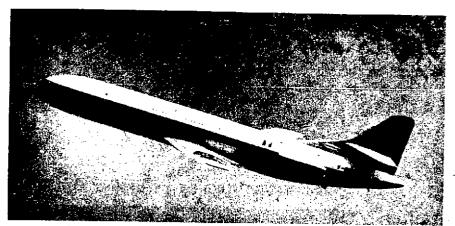
it won't cross the Atlantic. The Russians seem to be banking on turbo-

propeller planes, rather than "pure" jets, for longer-range service.



BRITAIN'S COMET 3: This is the model for the Comet 4, which will cruise at about 500 mph, carry 60 to 92 passengers, have a range of about 3,000 miles for medium-range routes. Several Comet 4s have been

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FRANCE'S CARAVELLE: Its two jet engines are slung along the rear of the fuselage, lessening the chances of jets' setting fire to fuel tanks in the wings. Its engines are quieter than most; the Caravelle is the

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## jet airliners

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· "We don't know the safety record of either plane - a major factor for U.S. airlines."

- · "It's obvious the Russian jets devour fuel."
- "The government-subsidized Russian airlines don't have to show a profit, but we do."
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Catholics always have believed this, although at times they are criticized for it.

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Since the time of the Apostles, the Catholic Church has insisted that there is only one Mediator between God and man-Our Lord lesus Christ. The entire Catholic religion, in fact, is founded upon that truth

But this does not mean that there are no intermediaries between Christ and ourselves. Indeed, the whole Bible takes such mediation for granted.

When Christ commissioned the Apostles to "... teach all nations. baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Spirit ...," he was interposing their ministry between Himself and others. In the granting of Sacramental authority to His Church, He was obviously instituting a succession of human "deputies" to serve as intermediaries between Himself and the

In the administration of Baptism, for example, Christ dispenses one of the gifts of Redemption through a purely human agent. This is true also in the other Sacraments, and in no wise does the administrator detract from the honor due Christ or interfere with man's direct approach to God.

The Apostles repeatedly asked their disciples to "pray for us," and St. Paul admonished the faithful to "pray for one another ... that you may be healed ... "Indeed, if Christ did not intend to have intermediaries between Himself and men, would St. Paul have told us that "God hath ser some in the church, first apostles, secondly prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healings ... " (1 Corinthians 12:28)?

Yes, others can mediate with Christ in our behalf. And their example and prayers can often work a vast mitacle in our spiritual lives ... for indeed "the prayer of a righteous man availeth much." How much is indicated by the words of St. Paul to Timothy, reminding him that by holding true to the doctrine "thou wilt save both thyself and those who hear thee" (1 Timothy 4:16).

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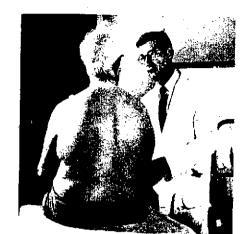
Take a look at the tables below. Find yourself in them. You'll discover that at age 50 and thereafter --- you actually should weigh about 14 per cent less than at age 35.

This new, surprising conclusion comes from Dr. Charles F. Wilkinson, Jr., of New York University-Post Graduate Medical School. From age 35 to 50, he says, body of sedentary living; as it does, it is replaced

How much should you weigh for the rest of by fat. Thus total body weight may stay the your life? Twenty or so pounds more at age same, but the percentage of fat will be rising

> That, in turn, can endanger your health by aggravating heart trouble, high blood pressure and other conditions.

To find ideal weights to age 50 (when muscles stabilize). Dr. Wilkinson and others have studied fat-to-muscle ratios in persons of all ages. They offer one consolation: As you move past age 35, your body needs less food to operate smoothly and you should want to eat less. Thus, reaching your proper weight muscle is likely to decrease in weight because (as shown below) may be somewhat easier



reveal that you can be fat without "showing" it.

### RECOMMENDED WEIGHTS BY, HEIGHT AND AGE

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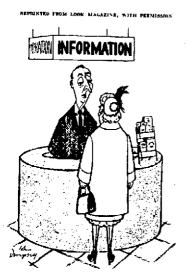
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Garry Moore
Guest cartoon editor



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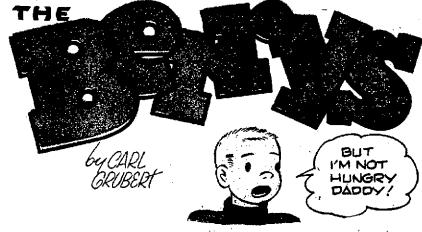






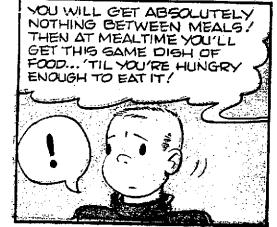




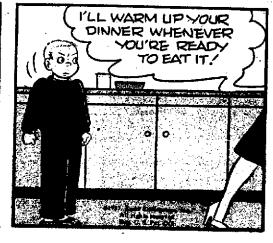


































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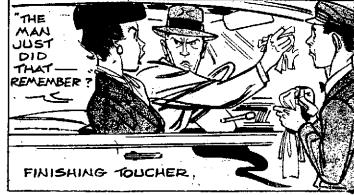
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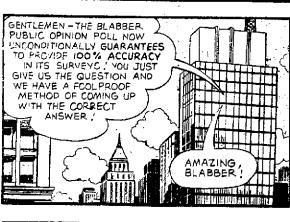


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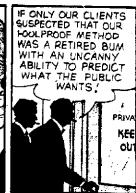
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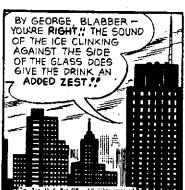






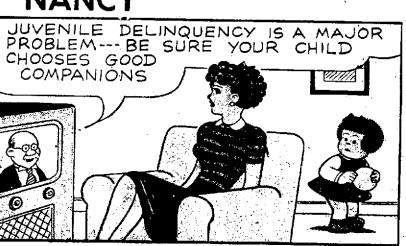
















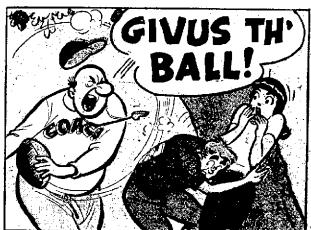




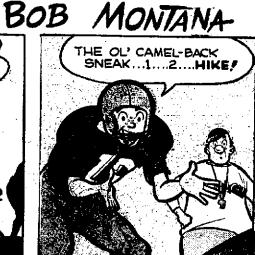










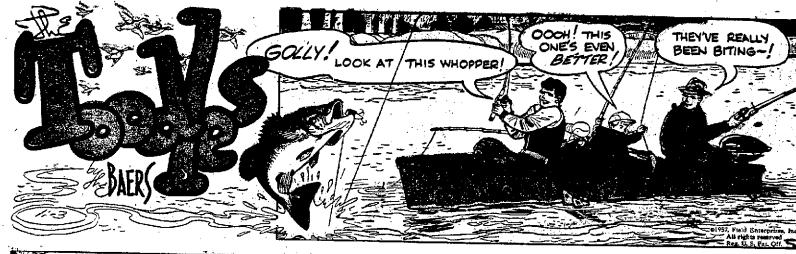












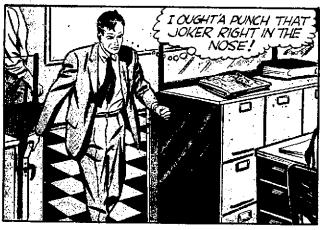






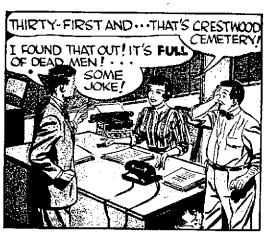


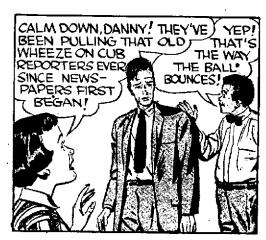
















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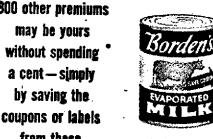






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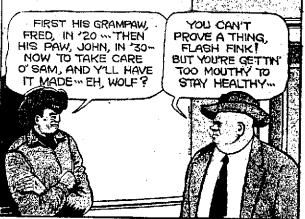


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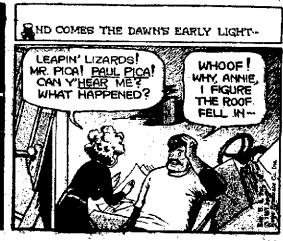


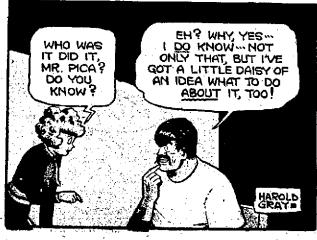




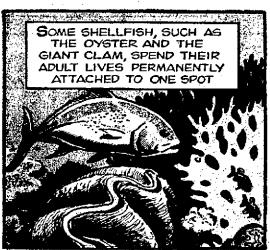




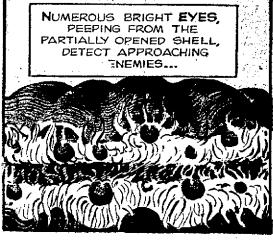




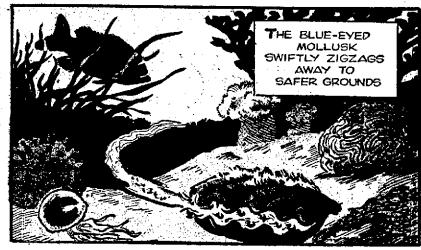


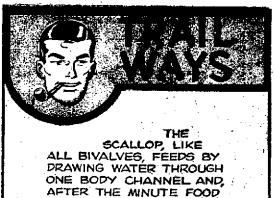












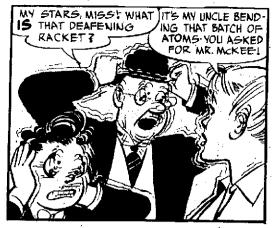
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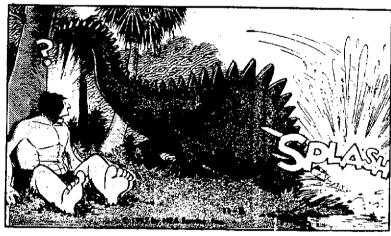
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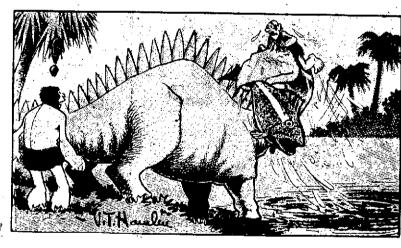




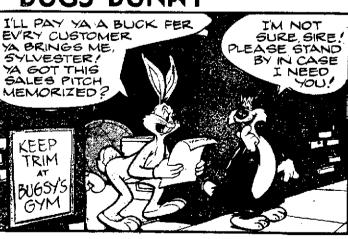






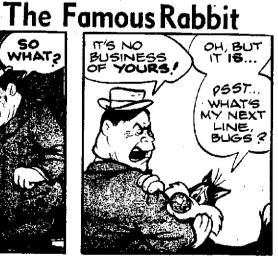


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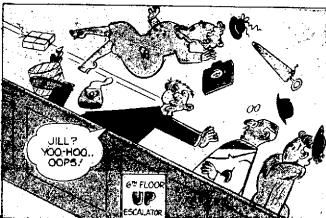




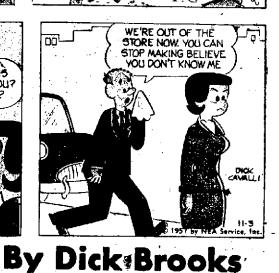












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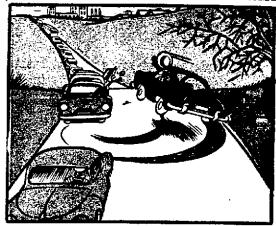
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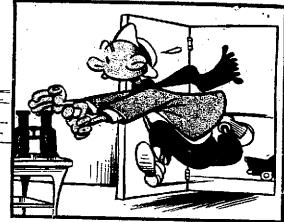
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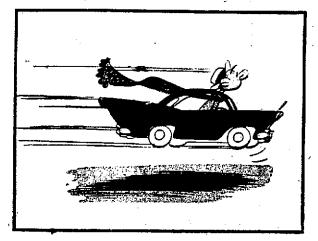
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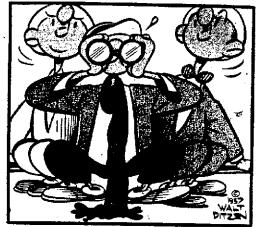






















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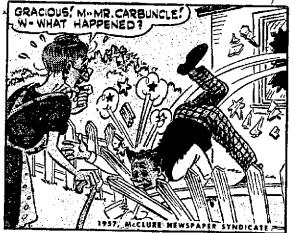








































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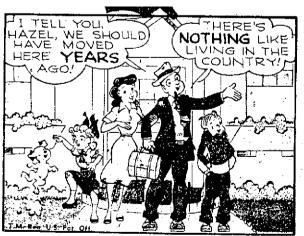








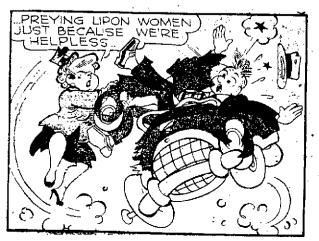


















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## Report Dog Aboard, 937 Miles up

## RUSS LAUNCH 2ND SATELLITE

## Banishment of Zhukov Causes Furor

Soviet Brass Rush to E. Germany to Counteract Shock

WASHINGTON -State Department said Sat-urday night the banishment of Marshal Georgi Zhukov from the Kremlin hierdemonstrates the Soviet bloc is undergoing "strains and stresses.

American officials earlier had said privately that it means Nikita S. Khrushchev nas moved a big step nearer unchallenged dictatorship in Russia, increasing the chances of more world tension, or even

They emphasized that no one can predict immediately how the brash, vodka-swigging Com-munist leader will use his increased power.

Meanwhile there were these

other new developments:

1. In Moscow, Prayda said
Zhukov had admitted all the

errors of his ways and voted for his own expulsion from his Communist Party posts. Prav-da also published an article criticizing Zhukov's leadership in World War II.

2. It was reported in Berlin that a large number of Soviet army officers have rushed to East Germany to counteract shock and dissatisfaction among 400,000 Red army soldiers over the ouster of Zhukov, their

3. Diplomatic sources said Khrushchev will hold a Com-Khrushchev will hold a Com- Sputnik weighs 184 pounds, the Russians report. Its last munist summit conference in rocket kicked it up to a speed of five miles per second. Moscow this week to demon-strate Red solidarity. The Apurces said the meeting would include such ranking dignitaries as Mao Tse-Tung, chief of the Chinese Communist Party who arrived in Moscow Saturday. (Photo on Page A-9).

THE FORMER defense min-

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## She Even Stomped on His Hat

CATTERICK, England (CR) About an inch of snow fell at Pretty, blond Pvt. Mavis Ash-Big Bear but was expected to GRID GLANCES ton began a 28-day detention melt today. sentence Saturday because she was more soldier than lady and proved it by beating up a cor-

Lance Cpl. Anthony Hutton, who stands six feet one inch in his stocking feet.

He described his unsuccess brawl between Pvt, Ashton and another WRAC.

WHEN HE laid a brotherly hand on her, she went to work on him, he said.

She kicked him in the shins and when he bent over in pair she kicked him in the stomach He swung around groaning and she kicked him in the back

down. She stomped on his ha and called him an unendearing and highly unladylike name. Hutton finally was rescued

by some women M-P's,

## SPUTNIK STARTED IT

## Nations Race to Hit Moon

NEW YORK (49)—The race to land on the moon is on. There are Russian hints they may send a rocket there soon-even speculation that this may be the important announcement Russia has promised for Thursday, on the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution.

U. S. civilian and military scientists are being urged to get an American rocket there first, to soothe somewhat the national pride hurt by Russian success in putting the first

The Air Force already has sent a rocket to an altitude estimated by one experimenter at more than 4,000 miles. The firing was made from a balloon, floating about 100,000 lest over Eniwetok atoli in the Pacific. The Air Force added that somewhat the same balloon-rocket system might possibly

be used to send a rocket to the moon within a year.

Victory in the race will go to the nation which simply sends a rocket plowing into a dusty crater or a dry "sea" on the moon's silent, pockmarked face. But it could do more. It could explode a brilliant magnesium flare, signalling its arrival, It could carry a nation's flag, and thus file a first claim to owning the moon.

It might talk back by radio with the first news of what the moon is actually like.

SOME DAY MAY COME great telescopes on the moon men and women from earth walking, exploring, digging on the moon. The moon could, say some experts, become a valuable base for launching guided missiles. This race is not officially declared.

But the quest to the moon is an inevitable consequence of Sputnik the First, Russia's man-made little room hung in the heavens just four weeks ago. Sputnik opened the space

age.
Scientifically, an unmanned rocket to the moon is near,

The main keys are speed and energy.

The rocket must reach a speed of seven miles per second

25,000 miles an hour. Then it can escape from the earth's insistent pull of gravity and go roaming in space.

SPUTNIK TRAVELS five miles a record (18,000 mph), just fast enough to balance the earth's gravity and go circling around us.

Suppose Sputnik, instead of being a ball, were itself a rocket, which could fire off to add the needed two more miles per second speed? Or suppose it were fairly light, and the last in a series of rockets that fired off in perfectly timed

Then it could escape from the earth. When it reached a point some 200,000 miles above the earth, it might be traveling only a few hundred miles an hour.

Now the coasting rocket is pulled in by the moon's gravity,

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)

## Wet Weekend Seen for Long Beach Area

Beach and vicinity today and Monday by the U. S. Weather Bureau. Temperatures are expected to remain cool today with a high near 60 forecast.

SATURDAY'S RAIN, measproved it by beating up a corporal (male).

Miss Ashton, a five-foot two-still falling, brought the season's total to an official 1.81 inches compared with .03 inches Lance Cpl. Anthony Hutton, at this time last year.

However the season total for the immediate area surrounding downtown Long Beach was ful attempt to halt a barroom higher. The city center missed .44 inch of hail and rain which fell Oct. 20 at both Belmont Shore and Lakewood.

> Area rainfall figures at 5 p.m. Saturday follow: LOS ANGELES COUNTY

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## L.a.C. Says: More Planes Roaring

There are two programs being promoted which would greatly increase the number of large planes using the Municipal Airport—and flying over the residential areas of the city. One program is that of extending the Air Force lease for pilot training of the large transport planes. The other is the program being promoted to make this airport a great freight terminal for airborne caraces.

It is contended the new 10,000-foot runway is ideal for both of these operations. But it is ignored that this runway is being built with money voted by the people with the promise that it would not greatly increase the

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

## Oklahoma Limps, 13-0; Irish Lose

Oklahoma and Texas A&M, the nation's top-ranked college football teams, barely squeezed through to victory over weaker opponents Saturday, while Notre Dame and Duke, itwo other highly-regarded elevens, fell by the wayside,

The Sooners, prohibitive favorites against Kansas State, huffed and puffed to a 13-0 win, their 46th in a row: Texas A&M shaded a stubborn Arkansas team, 7-6; Nayy humbled fifth-ranked Notre Dame, 20-6; and Georgia Tech defeated seventhranked Duke 13-0.

All the other teams in the top 10 won as expected except third-ranked Iowa, which battled to a 21-21 tie with Michigan in the day's nationally televised game. Fourth-ranked Ohio State bowled over Northwestern, 47-6, and 10th-ranked North Carolina State defeated Wake Forest, 19-0.

On the Pacific Coast, SC won its first game of the season by defeating Washington 19-12; UCLA edged California in the Coliseum, 16-14, and Oregon moved closer to Rose Bowl date with a 27-26 decision over Stanford.

For details and pictures of these and other games across the nation, see Sports Section pages C-1 through C-6.



Former President Harry Truman and his wife, Bess, grin broadly as they leave a storybook castle during their Saturday visit to Disneyland. Politics

were put aside for a time in favor of pleasure as the Trumans oohed and aahed at the sights of the Anaheim amusement park.—(Staff Photo.)

## Wisecracking, Winking HST Hunt Men Moderate to heavy rainfall was forecast for Long the And vicinity today and Monday by the U. S. ather Bureau. Temperatures are expected to remain

of a band playing. Wild About Harry":

"Boy, is this place a rubberneck's paradise.'

THEN HE SET OFF on a indefatigable husband's return, (Continued on Page A-3, Col. 1) 2½-hour tour of the park at a pace so brisk that his official

any tourist would envy.

As Truman left the TWA 'Flight 'to the Moon" exhibit n Tomorrowland, he quipped to aides, "Eisenhower and Knowland should take that ride: it might prove an inspira-

A FEW MINUTES earlier, a U. S. Marine recruit threw Truman a snappy salute and the nation's No. 1 Democrat grabbed Pvt. Donald Smith's hand and shook it vigorously. "Where are you from, son?

The 17-year-old Marine replied "Say, I guess that makes us

neighbors of a sort," replied the former President from Independence, Mo. "Mighty sharp salute." And he strode away for some "more fun" and a boat trip through Storybook The ex-President's party was

led through the streets of the park by Disneyland's official band which played a continuous avorites.

His face lighted up when he ing is frowned on by Czech was asked to ride in the engi- authorities,

DISNEYLAND — Harry and land. "Charge those guys dou- The former chief executive

"I'm Just band on the "Sky-Ride," a ski-lift gondola that travels 50 feet

table to await her apparently

above Fantasyland, tier scttlement's main gate by described as about a 70-footer, telephoned the observatory and sat down at an umbrella played by Noah Morrison. Forcrews of from 5 to 10 men. When the Moscow report was

## party and newsmen had to jog HST Makes Surprise Talk at L.A. Parley any tourist wants and ahs"

By BOB WELLS

Former President Harry S. Truman continued his "give 'em hell" attack on Republicans Saturday in the aban Southland in a surprise appearance before a Democratic 3:30 'issues conference" in Los Angeles. Returning from a trip to

## 5 More Czech

more Czechoslovak youths, in- was to permit Democrats from cluding three girls, were sen-Southern California to meet the tenced to serve 10 to 20 months many candidates who are seekpeople, Radio Pragué reported delegation was present from Saturday.

The latest ones sentenced County.
were accused of 'dancing eccen- Chief interest centered on repertoire including "Missouri were accused of "dancing eccen- Chief interest centered on Waltz," "Dixie," "Cruisin' Down trically in public and offending the primary race for the U. S. people by their moral conduct." Senate nomination. Los An-Modern Western-style danc- geles County Supervisor Ken-

## paused at the meeting only long enough to lambaste the Eisenhower administration VIENNA, Austria (P) — Five again in general terms. Main purpose of the meeting THE CASE of the Bouncing Kitchen is examined by staff.

Long Beach and Orange

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Bess Truman were just another couple of out-of-scason lourists here Saturday.

The former president winked, cupped his hands and shouted to his wife over the brassy din shoes, refused to join her hus
DISNETLAND — Harry and land. "Charge those guys double fare," Truman laughed and appeared to be most impressed air and sea search in the North pointed to photographers dog-with his tour of Frontierland, He took the wheel of the Mis
Island, failed Saturday to distance the brassy din shoes, refused to join her huslavender dress and low walking Twain," and signed the ship's destroyed by fire before dawn. director of

HE WAS MET at the fron-here said that the fishboat was nearby Belmont and hurriedly

A mystery of the sea apeared in the making,

Hours of searching after daylight by U.S. Coast Guard and Canadian planes and the Coast Guard cutter Winona failed to Guard cutter winona lanea to turn up any sign of the gutted seiner or of skiffs in which the rew might have escaped. Identity of the vessel still had lite.

not been determined by nightfall.

a.m. freighter Meitetsu Maru, which circled the area for more than

workers assembled in the Ambassador Hotel.

"They told me these were the Democrats who couldn't afford it either," he hama, was able to read a parbassador Hotel.

"They told me these were the Democrats who couldn't afford to pay \$100 a plate to hear me speak," Truman said, referring to pay \$100 a plate to hear me speak, and the pay \$100 a plate to hear me speak, and the pay \$100 a plate to hear me speak, and the pay \$100 a plate t THE FORMER PRESIDENT registry.

## Eight Times as Heavy as 1st 'Moon'

Soviet Scientists Say Speed Same as Original Device LONDON (Sunday)

AP)—The Russians today fired a second satellite into outer space with a dog Moscow radio monitored here made the announce-

(In Tokyo, the Japan Broadcasting Corporation quoted Moscow Radio as saying the satellite was eight times as heavy as the one launched Oct. 4.)

(The Tokyo monitor said the satellite was sending signals on the same frequency as the first satel-Moscow Radio recently had said Soviet scientists were pre-

atellite to test the reaction of living creature to space con-(United Press said the dog, type undescribed, is in a hermetically scaled air con-ditioned container which carries a supply of food and instruments for measuring the effect of cosmic conditions

on a living body.) The Moscow announcement said the satellite was carrying nstruments which with their containers weigh 1,118.26.

The baby moon, according to Moscow, was sent whizzing around the earth at a maximum-height of 937 miles—nearly twice as high as the first baby.

(IN WASHINGTON, a spokesman said this nation's minitracking stations which followed the first red satellite are in operation, but so far

have picked up no signals.) Moscow said the new satellite was traveling around the earth at about 26,000 feet a ccond — the same speed at which its predecessor launched

nto its orbit. It will revolve around the earth in 102 minutes, the announcement added.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (Sunday) (4P) — Scientists at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory evidenced keen in-terest in Moscow radio's report. early today that the Soviets carth satellite, this one carry-

Dr. J. Allen Hynek, associate Coast Guard headquarters heard the report at his home in

> When the Moscow report was proadcast, the observatory was quiet with most of the scientists trying to catch some sleep afterfour weeks of steady work. keeping track of the first satel-

a number of them planned to hurry back to their posts to begin tracking the new satel- . An observatory spokesman

said there would be no immedi-The burning, apparently ate comment on the launching. abandoned ship was sighted at until the scientists there have by the inbound a chance to confer together.

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 3 Disneyland, the former president dropped in on the conferraising dinner Friday night.

The freighter, headed for operator in Rochester reported
ence of "grass roots" party

"To tell you the truth, I Vancouver, B.C., from Yokotoday hearing a radio station."

at 1:15 a.m. (EST).

## WHERE TO FIND

writer Jean B. Moore, reporting in the Women's Section her interview with a cook aboard a sports fishing boat.

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## L.a.C. Says: More Planes Roaring

number of planes using the field. It was voted for the purpose of keeping the Douglas new DC8 plane plant

A very large portion of the city is daily experiencing grave dangers and considerable discomfort from the numbers of planes now using the airport. Many times a day planes fly over home areas of the city with so much noise telephone conversations are disrupted-no one car hear a radio or sound from television sets, walls shake and dishes rattle.

In the past two years we have had bad accidents from falling planes. One took several lives. It is a hazard surrounding every airport regardless of safeguards. Plans to add to the number of planes using the local airport should be voted on by the people before being encouraged by the city government. This is especially important since the people voted bonds when the issue was definitely based on the noise and danger of greater use of the field. Supporters of the bonds, including this writer, gave figures showing the DC8 use would increase traffic by only  $\alpha$  few more planes a day. \*

This writer would not appose the use by one or two more passenger lines. They would not mean a great number of takeoffs or landings a day. It would be good for our tourist business. But to make this a great freight terminal for airlines would mean an almost constant stream of planes overhead. A comparison might be made by counting the number of rail freight cars compared to passenger in any city in the nation.

We should accept the cold realism that the center of a densely built up home area is not the place for a great air freight terminal. It would be of questionable value to the city...It would serve all of Southern Califormia, but not employ a large number of people in Long Beach. It is probable the noise and danger factors would bring far greater damage to our economy than the benefits accruing from greater use of the airport. It is on issue which should be referred to the people to vote on before expansion promotions are put in effect by the city.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, like other columns is an expression of personal opinion and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

## DILLINGER TRADE-IN? Actress' Son Rides Around in 'Shot Rod'

LOS ANGELES (A)-When police came upon the 15-year-old son of actress Maureen O'Sullivan early Sat-urday, he was sitting in a car that looked like one of John Dillinger's trade-ins.

It was riddled with bullet.

holes-about 40 of them. Young Patrick Joseph Far--whose mother used to play Tarzan's wife in the movies -- was parked at a drive-in restaurant with six of his teen-age friends when two patrolmen happened by. They immediately expressed interest in the perforated condition of his conveyance.

Also the decorations on it. There was a "just married" sign on the back, along with a lot of tin cans and old

Simple, he told the officers. There was a homecoming parade at his high school and

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a prize was offered for the goofiest entry. Patrick said he decided, after consultation with his 18-year-old brother, Mike, to enter the parade with a "shotgun wedding" motif.

Skeptical, the officers took him to the West Los Angeles station, then called his mother. She confirmed the innocent purpose of Patrick's "shot rod." Then she came to the station from Beverly Hills, where she and director John Farrow maintain their home, and picked her son up.

Patrick, for all his labor, could finish no better than second in the parade.

"I never realized it would be taken seriously," Miss O'Sullivan told juvenile officers. "You may be sure we will get rid of that car immediately.'

Mike was asked to come back to the police station later to explain about two hunting knives, parts from two guns and 10 live bullets officers said they found in the battered 1949 car. Mike told police the objects were

## Nations Race to Hit Moon Abandon Hu Soviet May Be Ready

for Lunar Rocket Try

(Continued from Page A-1)

only one-sixth as strong as the earth's. It could go slamming

Or, depending on its speed and direction and controls, it might just circle around the moon and head back to earth.

PRECISE NAVIGATION and guidance are big problems even just to hit the moon,

For the moon is traveling about 2,300 miles an hour. With a mass or weight only one-eightieth that of the earth, it counterbalances the earth's gravity pull to stay in an orbit an average of 239,000 miles away.

Russian spokesmen hint of a surprise surpassing Sputnik on Thursday, to mark their prideful anniversary. One guess is they could be planning to hit the moon with a rocket.

Most experts think the human moon trip will start from space platforms circling high around the earth. Cargo rockets and human taxi-rockets could be bunched together, by delicate timing, in an orbit, and humans then assemble living quarters and a rocket launching station.

With your space platform traveling five miles per second, it would be easier and cheaper than to shoot off the moon rocket fast enough to go to the moon.

WHY GO there anyhow? Partly because it's our nearest neighbor, and easiest to

And what's there? The answer to baffling mysteries. The moon is pitted with craters, the biggest apparently nearly 150 miles across, perhaps half a mile deep. It has mountains reaching four to five miles high. It has vast dry plains or

Were its craters formed by long-dead volcanos, its seas by hot lava? Or were they formed by meteors and chunks from an exploded planet? Did the moon when it was more plastic, act like a great broom sweeping up debris in outer space?

There are scientific proponents of both theories, evidence for each view. Trained human explorers could learn.

AND WHAT'S ON the other side of the moon-the face that never turns toward us because of the moon's speed of Just more of the same thing? unusual? A rocket with TV eyes circling the moon could do the spving. The moon has no air, or so little as apparently to be

meaningless. There would be no sound, even when a 40-mile-per second meteor blasted in, melting a bit of the moon as

Without air, you couldn't fly a helicopter or airplane, or parachute things from a rocket. You'd need special kinds of vehicles to roam over the moon's surface,

Jumping, you could shame a kangaroo. You could leap six times higher than on earth with its stronger gravity. At 150 pounds, you'd weigh only 25 pounds.

Most scientists guess the moon is covered with dust, from less than an inch to several yards thick. Dust from volcanic action or meteor blasts, or caused by successive freezing and

E. Germans Eye 1st Jet Airliner

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RUSSIA HOLDS an Early Lead in Race to Touch the Moon

heating of the moon's rocks. By day, the moon temperature is 235 degrees, by night 148 below zero. There's no water, or precious little.

Yet the moon beckons,

THE MOON COULD BE a priceless observatory for great telescopes exploring the universe. On earth, even on mountain-tops, the earth's shimmering air makes starlight tremble, makes seeing difficult. From the moon, telescopes could solve the mystery of

Mars' "canais" and most questions about other planets and stars. From the moon, our earth would be a huge brilliant ball in a black sky. The moon could be a way station perhaps to other planets, militarily it could have uses. Even, by one suggestion, a

safe place for H-bomb testing. When will humans go? Some space and rocket experts think it could be soon, perhaps 10 years. Others put it far, far off. Some say it would be best just to rocket automatic

instruments up there, radioing their findings home. "It's sort of inhospitable and lonely up there, I fancy," ys one famous astronomer. "And instruments are often says one famous astronomer. more reliable or tireless than humans, and they don't eat. Besides, if anything went wrong, there's no family at home to miss them."

Then he added:

"Oh, sure, men and women will try to go some day, just because they want to. I'm a little sorry I'll be too old."

## English Coast

Abandon Hunt

LONDON (U.P.) — The Air Force abandoned its search Saturday night for Lt. David W. Johnson, an American sabrejet pilot who bailed out off the English Coast Wednesday.

The Air Force said 18 planes earched throughout the day for Johnson, 27, of Quanah, Tex., without success.

Two planes reported Thurslay they sighted Johnson on a raft in the North Sea but he as lost again because of low clouds and poor visibility,



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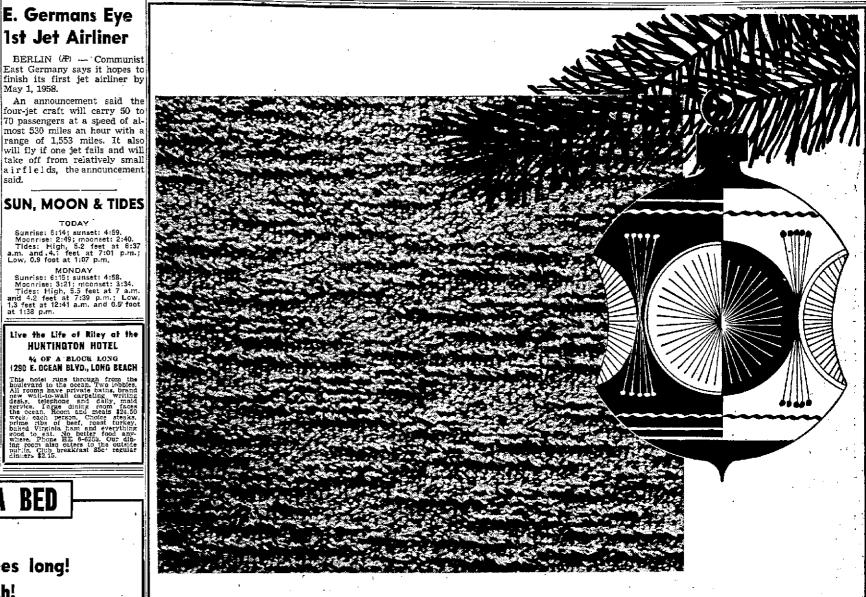
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president Saturday of the

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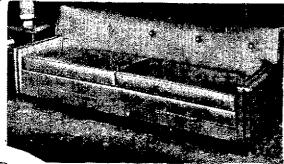


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mer Washington State Governor Mon C. Wallgren inquired, "Isn't that Wyatt Earp?" Truman answered knowingly, "No he's on another network (TV).

As the huge sidewheeler piled past the park's re-creation of Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer land, Truman scratched a lip and smiled, "I guess you could take that for Missouri."

The trip to Anaheim, following Friday night's Jefferson-Jackson Day speech, was at his wife's insistence, he said. But the 70-year-old Truman seemed more impressed with the park than his wife.

HE EXPLAINED seriously, "The boy (his grandson) will have to visit here when he's old enough."

Mrs. Truman, accompanied by Mrs. Tom Carroll, wife of the Democratic Party's chief Los Angeles fund raiser, said Disneyland was "even better than I expected."

Truman turned down a photographer's request that

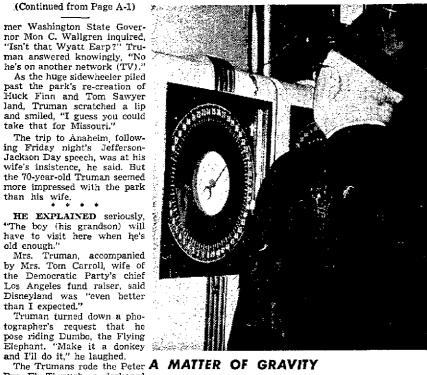
Pan Fly-Through, a darkened tunnel ride, together.

EARLY MORNING visitors broke through the cordon of and the beaming twotime President waved lusty re-

the center of chuckles when roared, they weighed themselves on the boat swerved just short of nearly four hours in the park, and foreign policy.

Moon Scales. The scales, registive downpour.

As the Truman party left the President Eisenhower was inmade Truman hold her over at the Red Wagon Inn and Dis-crowds for shelter. sized purse before she stepped neyland employes presented the



Harry S. Truman checks the "Moon Scales" at Disneyland and finds he'd weigh only  $31\frac{1}{2}$  pounds if he were visiting Luna.—(Staff Photo.)

TRUMAN JUMPED quickly

graphs of Disneyland.

from his seat in the bow when it appeared the boat would ed the red flag of the television much indication of what the pressed desire to entrust Zhu-The Independence couple was head under a waterfall. He Mickey Mouse Club and he careffects of the sensational shake-kov "with a mission of high
he center of chuckles when roared, "That was close" when ried the banner throughout his
up may be on Soviet domestic trust and confidence to the

tered to convert earth weight When fine spray misted his in moon weightlessness, showed glasses, he said, "It's a good fromer associates in Los Angular tending a football game. He had his wife, 25 pounds. She Truman party lunched and his wife, 25 pounds. She Truman party lunched fall, sending the scattered thanked newsmen for bringing United States had "rebuffed"

nto the scales. | couple with a box of gifts for laughed, "This has been a great comment. The elder statesman of the their grandson, Clifton Truman day."

and hostility.

Such a result would probably mean a prolonged period of political instability in the Soviet ruling clique, and indeed that is what some of the best informed officials here foresee.

Khrushchev is formally in the saddle now, as these experts understand it. But he is there to cation of the armed forces."

I consider it as comradely par-; Soviet resources: He said "there ty assistance to me personally is the need now to help bolster up the Soviet satellites, give aid to Communist China."

PRAVDA ALSO carried an article by Marshal Ivan Koney, the correct party political education of the armed forces."

He added: "I admit my mis-with the late dictator Josef the course of the Stellin for Russia's unprepared-

understand it. But he is there because in the space of five months he has deposed several powerful men whom he considered dangerous rivals for his position.

He added: "I admit my mis- with the late dictator loser takes. In the course of the Stalin for Russia's unprepared tak

ings.'

United States."

This was a reference

Eisenhower said on Oct. 9 that

The statement was issued

after the department spent the

NOTING ZHUKOV'S loss of

place and prestige in the Com-

munist hierarchy, the State De-

THEY WERE dangerous because they had friends and influence either in the Communist Party or the military forces and this fact indicates the probable existence of dissident elements which could make trouble for Khrushchev and those who support him in some future

In a formal statement comsudden attack of the Fascist armies."

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the Kremlin of "adventurism" in its recent threats to Turkey real light on what the actual for this "adventurism" is dif-issues between him and Khru-ficult to reconcile with Nikita

the latest dispatches to his at- a Russian proposal to send Zhu-Unperturbed tourist Truman tention but had no immediate kov to this country. President

> HIS PERSONAL interest couraged Soviet "feelers" about n Zhukov's fate has obviously a Zhukov trip. been high because of his acquaintance with the marshal when they commanded victo-day evaluating Khrushchev's rious allied armies in Germany apparent move at the end of World War II, challenged dictatorship in Rus-He last saw Zhukov at the sia. Geneva summit conference in 1955.

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Blanchard McLeod reported
Saturday night.

The prosecutor said the

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Selections

## **Political Errors'**

(Continued from Page A-1)

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

ister was quoted as saying "the mitri Shepilov is evidence of present Flenum was a great the strains and stresses that WASHINGTON (P) — Nikita party school for me. I deeply must be present within the Sov-Khrushchev appeared to be rid-regret that only here did I jet bloc." ing the crest of Soviet power realize the significance of those. Asked to elaborate on what Saturday with his triumph over mistakes which I made in the department had in mind

Marshal Georgi Zhukov. But it leadership of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, about "strains and stresses," could turn out to be a costly especially recently, and the position of the armed forces, and the position of the armed forces, and the position of the armed forces are also as a costly especially recently and the position of the armed forces. U. S. authorities said it was impossible to see how Khrushchev could break and disgrace a man of Zhukov's popularity and influence without reaping a bitter harvest of resentment and hostility.

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were caught unprepared by the In a formal statement com- sudden attack of the Fascist

Zhukov's assertions of his 'in-fallibility' and his mastery of command," Konev said. THE STATEMENT accused

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## Woman Admits Weird Beagle Tops Insurance Death Plot

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NEW YORK (UP)—The most
fashionable dog in America toof the shakeup and the signifipartment said:
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Mary Perkins was charged premiums on some of the other friend. with poisoning three persons: policies were due and she had Cloria Jean Montgomery, a 10- no way of meeting the pay- no red popularity, are month-old neighbor child; Della ments," he added.

## . A. to Probe Friday Night **Teenage Riot**

LOS ANGELES (P) — The Police Commission Saturday asked for a full report on a teenage mob that harassed UCLA students and spectators along the route of the Bruin homecoming parade Friday night.

One policeman was injured and more than a dozen others were peppered with eggs, been cans and bottles. Officers said one car was overturned and a fire was set in a pile of debris fire was \_ in an alley.

POLICE REPORTED that most of the demonstrators were believed to be students from a high school in the vicinity of the university.

Officer W. D. Anderson suffered eye injuries and burns on his left hand when a "cherry bomb" firecracker exploded in his patrol car. His partner officer Ernest C. Trinkeller was doused with pressurized shaving cream and pelted with eggs and debris.

Michael Kohn, president of the Police Commission, said he has asked acting Police Chief Richard Simon for a detailed account of the incident, which involved upwards of 500 teenagers and led to the arrest of

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## All Dogs in **Popularity**

The prosecutor said the widow had taken out more than 150 insurance policies and made herself beneficiary. He detected herself beneficiary. He detected herself beneficiary was charged premiums on some of the other triend.

cocker spaniels, Ger month-old neighbor child; Della ments," he added.

McLeod said \$480 was paid
Charlie Perkins Sr., her former husband.

McLeod said \$480 was paid
her on the death of the child, and \$250 on the death of the elderly woman.

"All of the early policies spaniel was on top. Now it is taken out three or four years in fifth place.

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A-4-INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM Long Seath, Cellf., Sunday, Nevember 3, 1957

## Oldest Veteran's Wife Dies Return to

Ella Missouri Williams, 87, the they advised that he not be told NEW YORK (UE)—The New wife of the oldest surviving until she was buried Monday. York Daily News said in a

The couple had been married Rossellini continues his globenous part sour grapes. Trotting alone.

Doctors said he had not been more than 60 years.

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## Washington's Sour on Sputnik Cocktail

Civil War veteran, died Saturday of a heart ailment.

Her husband, Walter Will-home of their daughter, Mrs. home of their daughter home of their daughter, Mrs. home of their daughter home of their daughter, Mrs. home of their daughter hom

The dispatch quoted Rossellini as saying before he left Rome alone for Paris that he has had extensive conferences with his Italian lawyer. But Rossellini was quoted as angrily brushing off any suggestion of a legal separation or divorce from Miss Bergman.

The dispatch quoted Rossellini as saying before he left NOVEMBER 7 IS the anniversary of the October revolutions in Russia, That sounds confusing but isn't. The Russians work on a different calendar brushing off any suggestion of a legal separation or divorce is our early November. None-like the Marshal Zhukov episoder flash came about Zhukov's removal from his post as minister of defense, one of these reporting was closeted with several high-ranking officials of one of high-ranking officials of one of the several high ranking the matter of the marshal Zhukov's removal from high came and the marshal Zhukov episoder or where they? a legal separation or divorce from Miss Bergman.

The News quoted close in everything, as recent events have shown. How far behind them we are may be demonthered children, Robertino, 7, and twins Isabella and Isotta, 5, in Rome.

In the sex quoted close in everything, as recent events have shown. How far behind them we are may be demonthered them we are may be demonthered them we are may be demonthered. Thursday. They are going to popt off something, exactly what has not yet been announced. Set months. Well, we'll see, although present evidence indicated in might take four or five months. Well, we'll see, although present evidence indicated the set of the couple as saying the set of t entists and military intelligence though present evidence indi-people here think it will be a cates the intelligence boys may rocket to the moon and that have been backing the wrong on next Thursday eve, the moon horse. will have a slightly reddish tinge. At all events there is WILLIAM P. ROGERS, the great curiosity and the newspapers and tickers will be care-

new attorney general, is wasting no time in trying to imfully scanned come Wednesday and Thursday for an inkling of prove relations between the what-if anything-Krushchev press and the Department of & Co. have up their collective Justice. He is looking for a man to be his special assistant for THOSE WHO ARE SUP- press matters. The atmosphere POSED to know about such between reporters and Regers' predecessor, Herbert Brownell Jr., was not exactly cordial, Rogers is much more of an outgoing type than Brownell and it can be predicted with certainty that with or without a

New Jersey and Virginia, but on the whole it will be a comparatively quiet one. No big DR. ROY E. HANSON, D.C. HEmlock 5-7447

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opment, as a dusty farm village County. of several thousand population. (It had only 11,000 residents as late as 1880.

And Los Angeles was all there was.

Along the strand which is now the pride of Long Beach, the waves broke and the seabirds screamed eighty years ago and their sounds echoed on an empty land. Los Angeles and Orange Counties were the range of sprawling ranchos where cattle grazed and the wine grapes grew in regimented vineyards.

AS A SOUTHERN Californian you live, wherever you are, on one of those ranchos. The title to your land is not far removed from the hands of Cali-

Huge tracts with meandering boundaries, the ranchos were granted as rewards for service to the Spanish, and later Mexican governments in the late 18th and early 19th Centuries. They existed for years after the Golden State joined the Union

the region on the newly completed lines of the Santa Fe and Manuel Nieto in 1784. Union Pacific railroads late in the 19th Century, most of the mitos covered what is now Long land was gradually split into Beach, with the former stretchsmaller and smaller fractions ing up into Paramount, Bell-

nained intact under

family ownership. There are living men who can Cerritos, Los Alamitos and Los remember Los Angeles, the hub Coyotes, with parts of the latter of the area's spectacular development in what is now Orange lander who had become a prostage of the area's spectacular development.

Los Cerritos, Los Alamitos

## CATALINA ISLAND ONCE RANCHO

Santa Catalina Island began as Rancho Santa Catalina. As one of his last official acts, the Mexican governor Pio Pico granted it on Independence Day 1846 to an American, Capt. Thomas M. Robbins.

Jose Maria Covarrubias bought it in 1850 for \$10,-000 and three years later sold it to Albert Packard for \$1,000, or two cents an acre.

Investment of the final purchaser, William Wrigley Jr., was \$12,000,-000, including the casino in Avalon and other im-

and Los Coyotes were part of As the Yankees rolled into the huge g ant awarded by the he region on the newly com- Spanish crown to ex-soldier

Los Cerritos and Los Alaor the settlers.

But even into recent years, latter cutting east into Orange

## City of Long Beach and the Chamber of Commerce will be hosts next Saturday and Sunday to 32 Japanese municipal officials and civic leaders who are in California to attend the fourth biennial Japan-American Pacific Area Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents. The called the new city Long Beach of Jann Dominguez until the present day. In 1897, a Montana copper king named William A. Clark bought 8,139 acres in the north end of Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Rancho Los Cerritos and called the area the Montana Rancho Los Cerritos and situll standing. It also is a still standing. It also is a still standing. It also is a comment of the Claretian Fathers seminary and count and lunch. They also will doubled the total price the fourth beingial Japan-American Pacific Area Conference of Mayors and Chamber of Commerce Presidents. The crancho was really depresent day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho Los Cerritos and claret he north count and is growth began. In 1897, a Montana copper the present day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho Los Cerritos and claret he north count and is growth began. In 1892, a Montana copper the present day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho vas really depresent day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho was really depresent day. The rancho vas really depresent day. The rancho Los Cerritos and claret he north

merce Presidents.

The conference opens Monday in San Diego. Delegates Harbot from Long Beach are Mayor, hosts. Raymond C. Kealer, who will read a paper on "Port and City Relationships," and John E. Biby Jr., Chamber president, who will discuss the activities of that organization.

THE WEEK-END welcome here will be entirely a social the shoreline and through the affair, opening with a reception at 10 a.m. Saturday in the city hall to be attended by city guests at the home of Herma councilmen and city depart. H. Ridder, publisher of the In-ment heads as well as the dependent Press-Telegram, and mayor and Biby. The visitors Mrs. Ridder for a buffet dinwill be serenaded by the Mu-ner. The Japanese officials will nicipal Band from a temporary leave Monday morning for San stand outside of city hall. Francisco. stand outside of city hall.

and of Disneyland, ronowed as lunch at Alamitos Bay Marina.

Then the group will board the Shearwater for a cruise along rance, Redondo Beach, Complete and through the ton, Wilmington and North Wilmington area, heart of the bort of Los Angeles, The Ban-

harbor area. Later, the visitors will be

substantial portions of some of County and including Seal the original ranchos have re-Beach and the town of Los Alamitos.

Los Coyotes includes Nor and people that it is almost Southern Los Angeles walk and Artesia in Los Angeles very tit is a land close to its only five major ranchos—Los County communities of Stan-Palos Verdes, San Pedro. Los ton, Cypress and Buena Park

> perous merchant in the Pueblo of Los Angeles acquired Rancho Los Cerritos from the Nieto heirs and raised sheep, cattle and horses.

In 1844, Temple built the hacienda still standing on the grounds of Virginia Country Club and now a museum Temple divided his time be tween his growing Los Angeles interests and his rancho.

In 1866, he sold the rancho's 27,000 acres and its hacienda and livestock or \$20,000. Llewellyn Bixby and Thomas and Benjamin Flint were the

Next door, Rancho Los Ala nitos had been sold to another shrewd New Englander, Abel who became one of the richest land barons of the Southland, owning much of Orange and part of Los Angeles

The land passed to Michael Roese and in 1881 was pur-chased by John Bixby, I. W. Hellman and Jotham Bixby.

MEANWHILE, THE BIX-BYS in 1880 had sold 4,000 acres of Los Cerritos in what is now downtown Long Beach to W. E. Willmore, who set th area up as Willmore City and tried to sell lots. The land didn't move well, however, and Willmore lost the land back to the Bixbys several years later.

Shortly after, another syndicate took over Willmore's plans, cate took over Willmore's plans, called the new city Long Beach have been held by direct heirs public, and its growth began of Juan Dominguez until the

faithful Spanish soldier, Juan Coast Highway in Wilmington, Jose Dominguez, by Spain in surrounded by Banning Park. 1784, Large parts of the area The buildings are open to the

Wilton Hotel for a cocktail party given by the Chamber and a civic banquet at which the City Council and Board of Harbor Commissioners will be hosts.

ARTER BREAKFAST Sunday at the Lafayette Hotel there will be a tour of the city aross the Los Argeles River lay the 43,000-acre there will be a tour of the city and of Disneyland, followed by lunch at Alamitos Bay Marina. Then the group will board the control of the city of t

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A later Wilmington. port of Los Angeles. The Ban-article will asscribe the It was granted to another ning mansion still stands on ranchos of Orange County.)



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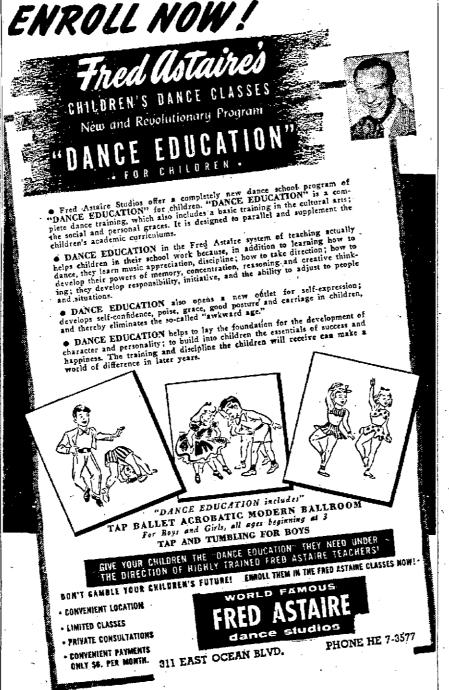
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## Moulin Rouge Boss Pledges Elephants, Girls and Girls

## Los Altos Club Includes Rink, **Swimming Pool**

By BEN ZINSER

Showman Frank Sennes plans to bring more than a Hollywood extravaganza to Los Altos next summer.

He promises a touch of cir His -second Moulin Rouge. slated for opening in June at Beliffower Blvd. and Spring St.,

will feature lavish production numbers that will include elephanis, flying pigeons, ice skaters and water ballet.

And of course, girls. Forty dencing girls.

Sennes, whose Moulin Rouge Lon Sunset Blvd. near Vine St. now is in its fifth year of operation, discussed show biz in his Hollywood office with an Independent. Press-Telegram rep-

THE PUBLIC, he says, likes gimmicks in night-club performances. So gimmicks they'll in Moulin Rouge II in Los Altos Square.

"We had three elephants in our opening Hollywood show," he said, "and they went over hig. So we'll have elephants in the show at our new theater restaurant."

Innovations in Moulin Rouge II will include an ice rink and swimming pool somewhere on the five revolving stages.

we have so much show now we can scarcely get it all on.")

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teachers will be taken in 55 buses and 100 private cars on the business tour.

leaders who have assisted in planning the biennial program include John Pickering, chairman of the education committee; John Biby, Chamber president, and Ray Hudson manager of the legislative de partment of the Chamber. Harold I. Judson is chairman and Louis A. Cook, vice-chair-man of the cooperating school committee.



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JOHNNY AT THE SPOT

Johnny Ray signs the "Wall of Fame" at the Moulin Rouge night spot in Hollywood. Showman Frank Sennes, shown with Shirley Lewis (left) of Long Beach and Marilyn Hanold promises top talent for Moulin Rouge II, scheduled to open next June at Bellflower and Spring Blvds.

wood stage." he said. "Excuse every four months. Can't afford me, let me get that phone." to do so any more often than "We'll have rain, too," Sennes added between phone calls from theatrical agents. ("No, we can't use a dancing act. Why."

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"The acts we'll change every "The acts we'll change every"

"Where were we? Oh yes, two to four weeks, depending on how they go over. sencely get it all on.")

SENNES EXPLAINED that rain on the stage isn't new. "We will have 80 people in our show, and 40 of these will they have rain on our Holly-"We have rain on our Holly-" Twenty-four of these girls will be ponies. Ponies? They're the small dancing girls.

The work of the two shows nightly—8:30 and 11. Except Saturdays, when they'll be at 8:30 and 12 with a third show if necessary. There'll be a Sunday matinee, for the small dancing girls.

"The others—the taller ones —we call showgirls. They're excellent for costumes. In our shows, however all the civil."

Server contains a pure shows, however all the civil. shows, however, all the girls Sennes explained that Moulin have to be able to dance." Rouge II is expected to attract

Sennes said he considers him-many patrons who now "fear self fortunate in being able to Hollywood." obtain "the most heautiful girls in the world" for his shows.

"A LOT OF PEOPLE are "That's because we're in the afraid to come to Hollywood to.

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will be seen Wednesday by the more than 2,600 teachers of the Long Beach Unified School District.

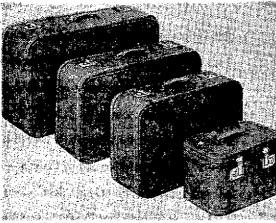
HE THINKS LONG BEACH "Nevertheless, by bringing has its share of heautiful girls, the club into their own back-"in fact, we'll have auditions yard, I think these people will in Long Beach before we open feel it is their own theater. They will be able to see a show there?" he said. The occasion is the third biennial Rusiness Education Day
sponsored by the Long 'Beach
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participated in by 115 local
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While the pedagogues from
the local elementary, junior
high and senior high schoots
are on their tours, the pupils
will enjoy a one-day vacation
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scenery' he said. "Fly scencart' Flat means we can lift it
All Long Frach College classes,
in Long Beach before we open feel it is their own theater.
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and enjoy a dinner for as little
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able to do in Hollywood, and even now he is reproducing the San Francisco
earthquake and fire on stage.
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scenery" he said. "Fly scenthe show, he says, will be 90
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## Khrushchevsky Wiped off Map

MOSCOW (P)—The Supreme oviet (Parliament) of remote Tadzhikistan is taking serious-ly the September decree of the Supreme Soviet in Moscow against too many honors for

iving leaders.

An issue of the newspaper Kommunist reaching here Saturday from the Tadzhik Republic, which borders on Red China and Afghanistan, announced that the name of the village Khrushchevsky hence-forward will be Yakadin.

## Boy, 14, Kills Self Juggling **Loaded Rifle**

OXNARD (AP) - Police said Saturday that the 14-year-old son of an Air Force warrant officer accidentally shot and killed himself while practicing the manual of arms with a rifle. Officers said Raymond Terry Simon, son of Warrant Officer and Mrs. William C. Simon, returned from school Friday and began practicing the complex "Queen Anne's" manual with

Fifteen minutes later a brother, Jerry, 15, found Raymond dead. Investigators said that the rifle had discharged, apparently as he spun it about n the Queen Anne's "salute." The bullet hit him in the brain

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The action of the fireman. Chief Kenneth Mills said. Robert Possage, was credited by a fire chief as preventing an explosion that might have

spread the fire through the little rural community of West Point, six miles southeast of here. The service station is on a hill and burning toward the houses below,

The 'truck, 'loaded' with 1,000 gallons of gasoline, was backed into the service sta-

fire, apparently from static electricity. Possage moved the truck after the driver had refused to enter the building. After the truck was outside, firemen were able to put out the blaze at the back of the vehicle. The station was destroyed with a loss estimated at \$10,000.

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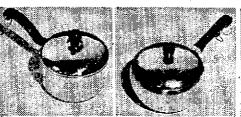
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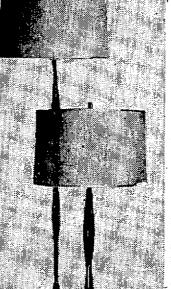
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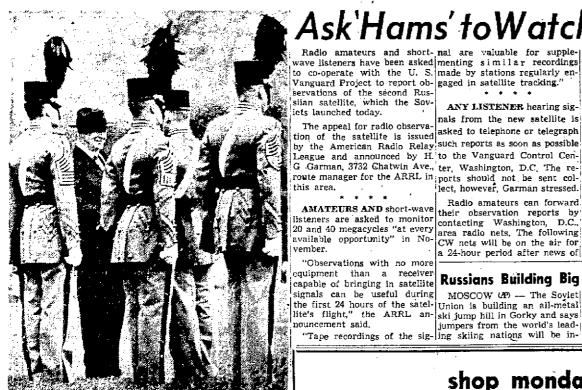
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## GREETINGS FROM AN OLD GRAD

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## TO BALK SERVICES' RIVALRY

## **Antimissile Missile Project Czar Seen** WASHINGTON (AP) - The ing a "czar" to co-ordinate the

Defense Department is trying projects, to head off new rivalry among the armed forces, this time in development of a missile to its Zeus project, the Air Force combat ballistic missiles.

defense weapon which can together, through a common counter the ballistic missile is contractor, on at least one even more critical than the per-phase of the AMM program, fection of the offensive weapons although each is pushing ahead themselves. And it is vastly with its own general concept more difficult.

To gain control of a race tem.

## Demos Urge **Immigrant** Law Change

WASHINGTON (4P) -- The Democratic Advisory Council Saturday urged a "broad new program of immigration laws siles projects now are too far and policies." It also called for advanced, too thoroughly intelegislation to clear up the grated in the separate services status of Hungarian refugees to expect much good from the in the United States.

The council said the refugees were brought here "by presidential fiat and left to an uncertain future" by the Eisen of fact, a co-ordinating agent hower administration.

failure to furnish any real lead- Neil McElroy's assistant during his administration,

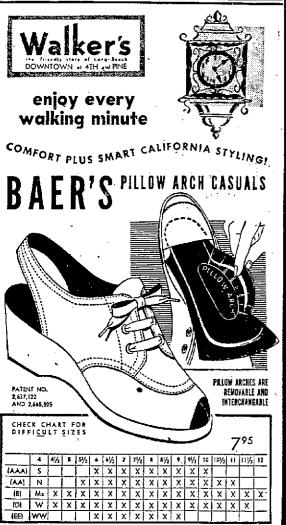
THE ARMY is launched on on the Wizard, Actually, the The necessity of creating a two services are working of an antimissile weapon sys-

between the Army and the Air There have been demands in Force in the antimissile missile some quarters, including critics (AMM) field before it gets out in Congress, that the adminisof hand, Defense Department tration name a czar for the di-officials are reported mulling verse efforts to create long-over the possibility of appoint- and intermediate-range ballistic missiles. There also are other competing missile systems and projects. Indeed, almost 30 missiles are in use, development or

> OPINION AT the Pentagon generally on the missile problem is that:

(A) The programs of the Army and Air Force in their, respective Jupiter and Thor intermediate range ballistic misappointment of a czar. But the AMM program still is in its

ower administration. In the person of William M.
It accused the President of Holaday, Defense Secretary ership on the immigration ques- guided missiles. And McElroy tion and said "nothing of real himsel" has taken a personal consequence" has been done hand in the missile-competition



## Ask'Hams' toWatchfor Satellite No. 2

Radlo amateurs and short- nal are valuable for supple- the launching: MDD on 3650 observations should give the wave listeners have been asked menting similar recordings kilocycles, VN on 3690 kilosenders' names (or call signs to co-operate with the U. S. made by stations regularly encycles and TCRN on 7042 kilosin in the case of amateurs), local cycles. The following phone stations of the second Russian scallite tracking."

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lect, however, Garman stressed. National Calling and Emergency recorders are asked to tape married Bossier Radio amateurs can forward frequencies: 3550 kc, 7100 kc, the signals as frequently as pos- with telephone calls.

## apable of bringing in satellite Russians Building Big Ski Jump Hill

ANY LISTENER hearing signal satellite is nals from the new satellite is cycles. The following the signal was heard; time signal same period: Maryland Emericarme in (specify Pacific Standard Time), time signal went cycles. VFN on 3835 kilocycles, out, strength of signal, char-The appeal for radio observa-ion of the satellite is issued asked to telephone or telegraph asked to telephone or telegraph and Cracker Barrel Net on 28,- acter (steady, slow fade, this ter fade, etc.) and modulation (keying, tone, etc.).

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capable of bringing in satellite signals can be useful during signals can be useful during the first 24 hours of the satel- Union is building an all-metal son. The Soviet free press says incomments and.

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SHREVEPORT, La. (49) court-martial Friday night convicted Air Force Maj. Walter route manager for the ARRL in ports should not be sent col- also will monitor the following

AMATEURS HAVING tape ing an officer by molesting a

A Barksdale spokesman said Pending further arrange-Badger, married and the father

INDIANAPOLIS (A) World-famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright told a gathering of artists and architects here Saturday night that Indianapolis is "ugly."

The 88-year-old Wright has drawn plans for a mile-high skyscraper for Chicago, but we commented today Paris is his favorite city behas resisted skyscrapers."

## Gaza Arabs Strike

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Trumpeter Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, on a five-country South American jazz concert tour, dons a baseball mask with the aid of his wife, Lucille, before forcing his way through near-rioting fans in Buenos Aires. The mask served as a protection for his lips and teeth, some of Satchmo's most valuable assets.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## 'Twelve Angry Men' **Proves Disappointing**

Lakewood Players return to the quate stage or inept stage man-local little theater scene after agement. Lights wont on and

lakewood rayers eather to long a time away.

One of the more vigorous and capable theatrical groups in the area, the Players had to suspend operation about a year ago for lack of a theater. It is good to see them back on the boards, this time in Mark Twain Auditorium at Clark and Centralia.

Just stage or inept stage management. Lights went on and off erratically and the curtains refused to close at the right times.

Worse than that, in the middle of some tense scenes the actors blew their lines. These deficiencies were probably the result of the adverse circumstances the cast faced in an unfamiliar theater, but these

tralia.

Unfortunately, the production which brings them back is in several ways a theatrical disappointment. Director Al Rash-

ers. At least half of the cast of, for the movies, it does not fit thirteen turn in excellent per-easily into a proscenium theaformances. Ken Strong as the ter. eighth juror, the one whose initial reasonable doubt begins are intrinsically theatrical, bethe action, is especially effectause the lines of conflict are tive in what may be considered sharply drawn, but they may the principal role. Nat Adler as be rather static, too. This play the last holdout performs up to often is. Without the mobility has usual standard and that is for experse to lond the problits. a very high standard indeed.

JACK BABCOCK, Roy Peterson, Al Hixson, and Marvin Westmoreland also do outstanding jobs, but only a little better than the rest of the cast, in- for the lags. "Twelve Angry cluding Russ Clement, Jim Gosa, Men" presents seriously an important aspect of American and the seriously an important aspect of American

With their current production night. Part of the trouble f "Twelve Angry Men" the stemmed from either an inade-

appointment. Director Al Rash-kow and his co-workers have often been far better than this, limitation was the play itself. The weakness cannot be at Written by Reginald Rose for tributed to the individual play. TV originally and later adapted ers. At least half of the cast of for the movies, it does not fit

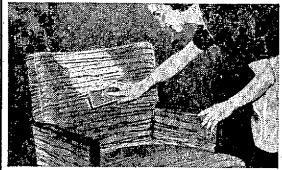
his usual standard, and that is of cameras to lend the necessary intimacy, the stage play sometimes bogs down between

Ben Silverman, Bruce Maxwell, portant aspect of American Walter Hodges, Troy Parker, life, the jury system and the and Kenneth Duke. All in all men who make it work: It is the cast is much more than well worth seeing. The Lake-adequate. But the production wood Players ,despite a less at least on opening than perfect production, are of-

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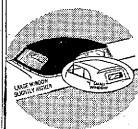
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Japanese attack that caught back up diplomatic policy.

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Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown said in an open letter to Gov Knight Saturday that the Cali-fornia chief executive should either fight or resign."

The letter was issued by Brown's office after Knight's continued silence on reports he has agreed to abandon his candidacy for re-election and seek the U.S. Senate seat to be vacated by William Knowland. Knowland is seeking the gubernatorial nomination.

Brown, who announced in Los Angeles he will seek the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, was in Modesto when the letter to Knight—who is reported somewhere in Arizona was released.

THE OPEN letter said in part: "You are in hiding, You need not be. Only last Monday you told the people you would fight for re-election: you would make no deals; that would not run for the United States Senate.

"All that is changed now mysteriously, furtively, sadly. Are Senator Knowland and his right-wing backers so powerful that they can bribe you to this act of political self-de-struction? By what authority do they dare to speak for you? They say you have 'agreed' to run for senator. Was it their



Red China's Mao Tze-Tung reads from statement after arriving at Moscow's Vnukovo airport Saturday. Russian Premier Nikolai Bulganin is at left rear. Top world Communists are gathering in the Russian capital for the 40th anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution Thursday.—(AP Wirephoto.)

## Southland Fliers Saved Republican Party who are didictating to you say you are going to Weshington you are

going to Washington next week A Costa Mesa Marine flier gined Beechcraft began icing good authority that Knight will as the saviour of Republican and a Navy doctor from Camp up in a snowstorm over Utah run for the U. S. Senate and unity in California. If you do, Pendleton were rescued on the it will seal a bargain born of snowswept countryside near Stewart of San Gabriel, later Knowland.

it will seal a bargain born of snowswept countryside near Stewart of San Gabriel, later Knowland.

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The two were Capt. J. G. Trooper in the stationed at El Toro was threatening to go into a political—tragedy. You know it."

Stewart of San Gabriel, later Knowland.

## L.A. Meet

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neth Hahn, Congressman Clair secrecy on the case. They open-Engle of Red Bluff and State|ly admitted they were with-Senator Robert McCarthy from holding information, but they San Francisco County spoke wouldn't say why. on behalf of their candidacies, although McCarthy avoided an outright announcement, saying he will announce "for some statewide office" within the month of November.

HAHN AND ENGLE said Friday. The forger ran from they would not run if they did not receive the endorsement three times at Lange. of the California Democratic Council at its Fresno convention in January. McCarthy but two bystanders were indicated he would make the wounded. race regardless of whom the council endorsed.

National Committeeman Paul Ziffren was cheered vigorously Bandit Gets \$90 by the meeting when he verb-ally slapped certain labor leaders for their support of Gov. at Delicatessen Knight for reelection.

lated among Democrats by Joseph Da Silva, head of Retail Clerks Union Local 770 collision.

Mr. Da Silva more than two then fled. dicted then that Knight would withdraw from the race and leave his friends in labor to the tender mercles of Sen. Know-

In the last few days it has been reported on seemingly

## Truman Police Keeping Mum Surprises on 'Double Kidnap'

. HUNTINGTON PARK-Was least one witness said the Police clamped a tight lid of

ecrecy on the case. They open-

This is what happened:

A suspected forger grabbed gun away from Officer James Lange, who was arresting him in a television store at 6332 Pacific Blvd. shortly before 7 p. m.

THE OFFICER was unhurt,

From that point on, wit-nesses' stories are confused. At

ANAHEIM - A robber held

Joseph Da Silva, head of Retail Clerks Union Local 770, calling for a Democratic "draft" of Knight for Governor on the Democratic ticket, Ziffren said:
"Paul Butler (Democratic National Chairman) met with Mr. Da Silva more than two the first said in paper sack, mr. The said in the scene of the said in his jacket pocket as if he had a gun there, ordered her to put the money in a paper sack, mr. Da Silva more than two the first said in the scene of the said in his jacket pocket as if he had a gun there, ordered her to put the money in a paper sack, mr. In the said in the said in the scene of the said in the said

Brown, Red,

there a double kidnaping here escaping gunman jumped into Friday night, or wasn't there? the back seat of a car and, at gunpoint, ordered the couple in the car to drive off with him. Saturday night, 24 hours after the shooting, police were asked if there was a kidnaping.

> "THAT SEEMS to be true." eplied the desk sergeant.

That's all he would say. He refused to describe the car in which the gunman reportedly escaped, and he gave no indication the kidnap victims had been identified.

But he did add one pertinent

The gunman hasn't been cap-

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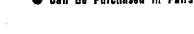
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THIS COMMUNITY is witnessing a splendid example of private generosity in behalf of public welfare.

YESTERDAY, THE LONG Beach Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America announced purchase of the 640-acre Barton Flats campsite for development as a scout reservation.

Boy Scouts of this area have long since outgrown the camping facilities available to them. The Barton Flats development will provide them with accommodations for 750 boys.

It took a piece of cash, of course, to swing the deal for the Scouts.

The property purchased is one of the choice mountain campsites of the entire region.

Its total cost: \$225,000.

Where did the Boy Scouts get the money to enter a deal of that magnitude?

THEY GOT IT FROM the bequest of a wealthy man who believed in doing something for public causes with his money—the late Will J. Reid.

From the bequest of this philanthropist approximately half the purchase price of Barton Flats can be obtained; the community will raise the other half in the next four years.

Reid, one of the founders of Hancock Oil Co., served scouting for 30 years. Death did not end his service. Now, after death, his generosity makes possible the biggest undertaking of the Long Beach scouting organization. His name is preserved in a monument of good. What he gave is what he will be remembered for.

THE COMMUNITY HAS many individuals, of course, who could duplicate Reid's generosity. His case is unique in that he not only could make a gift,

Let others pay this example some thought. You can't take it with you.

The next best thing is to leave it where it will do some real good.

DREW PEARSON

## **Economy Threat to A-Energy Employes?**

WASHINGTON-In the pell-mell rush into the atomic age. thousands of employees are not properly trained to handle radioactive materials now used in industry, medicine, agriculture, and other fields.
Yet the Atomic Energy Commission has only 44 inspectors

to check on over 4,000 firms licensed to use dangerous radio-active substances. Few of these firms have employees experienced in atomic matters. As a result, there have been far more atomic accidents

than the public has been told. Dozens of employees have been overexposed to radiation. Containers holding radioactive material, including deadly cobalt used in industry, have been improperly marked.

Overexposure can result in leukemia, bone cancer, and blindness. Even a light overdose can intensify some body mal-function that won't become apparent for 10 or 15 years.

Yet the Atomic Energy Commission, caught in the economy squeeze, is refusing to spend money to expand its inspection

IT WON'T BE ANNOUNCED until January, but the House Veterans Committee will call Veterans Administrator H. V. Higley on the carpet for lopping off benefits to some 100,000 disabled World War II vets.

Higley's action makes a mockery of congressional action earlier this year raising the level of payments to wounded veterans, the committee claims. Chairman Olin Teague (D-Tex.) is also sore because Higley acted without informing

About 40,000 disabled veterans have already had their benefits reduced or eliminated altogether. The VA simply informed them that "errors" were made and that under modern "medical principles" they can't prove their ailments didn't exist prior to military duty.

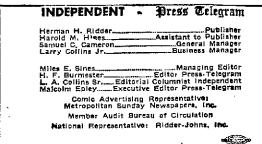
THE DISABLED AMERICAN Veterans organization has protested, pointing out that any "errors" were made by the government, not by the veterans. Moreover, says the DAV, Congress in 1944 ordered Veterans Administrator Frank T. Hines to apply the law generously. The DAV claims it's un-fair to change the rules at this late date.

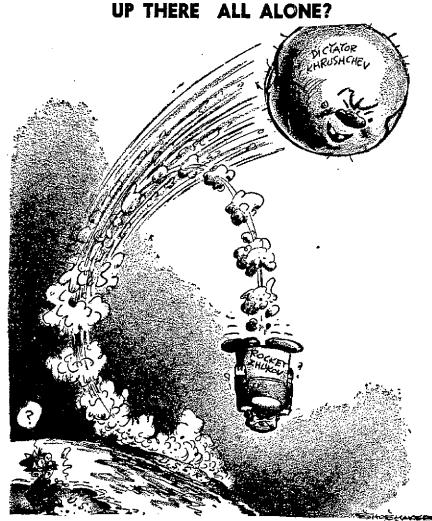
Yet still another 60,000 veterans are due to have their benefits cut back or eliminated. Higley has not issued any written instructions. However, VA survey teams are touring the country and quietly passing the word. Regional directors are warned they will get low efficiency ratings unless they lop off a certain quote of cases.

Meanwhile, the VA is also revising its over-all rating schedule to reduce the amount of compensation paid for any specific injury or ailment. Reason for this is Budget Bureau pressure to lower the cost of veterans' payments.

Additional thousands of veterans will be affected-unless Congressman Teague is successful in reversing the move.

CLOSE ON Attorney General Herh Brownell's heels when he leaves the Justice Department will be press chief Fred Mullen. The correspondents will be standing in line to hand him his hat. . . . The Russians have announced that their first shot at the moon will be a "boomerang" rocket. This is a concession that they lack confidence in their accuracy. A rocket that misses the moon will boomerang around it, swung by the moon's gravity, and plummet back to earth. . . American scientists believe the Russians really intend to hit the moon if they can. But in case of a miss, they are already on record as saying a boomerang flight was their aim all along. . . . Air-Force Secretary James Douglas wrote a scathing memo to Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy, demanding that the Army stop calling its antiaircraft force the "Army Air Defense Command." Douglas said he had never tried to tell the Army what to name its commands, but air defense happens to be the Air





JOHN S. KNIGHT

## Cabinet Members Come, Go but President Must Carry On mit to take up residence in Moscow and how much contact they can have with the Russian people. It controls rigidly the export of

THERE MUST BE many an hour when President Eisenhower wishes he had not been persuaded into running for reelection.

In his second term he has had to face one crisis after another.
1. The Brit-

lead and deceived him on 2. His \$71.8 came under heavy fire

ish and the French mis-

billion budget from Congress and the country. 3 The South is inflamed the Presidential order

sending federal troops to Little Rock. 4. Since the advent of the sputnik, his defense policies

J. S. KNIGHT

are being severely criticized.
5. He is facing rising costs in missile development and foreign military assistance. 6. There are numerous soft spots in the economy. We

are precariously near the authorized national debt limit. Anticipated tax cuts seem more remote than ever. As the President said last Wednesday, in answer to a

question as to whether these problems were sapping his physical and mental strength:
"If you can point out a day

since . . . the Egyptians seized the Suez Canal . . . that there hasn't been some critical problem placed on my desk, I can't remember when it was. "And I will say this: I find it a bit wearing, but I find it endurable, if you have got the faith in America that I have."

THE PRESSURES THAT are put upon an American President inevitably take their toll. Cabinet members and other government officials can, and do resign when the feeling of weariness is upon them. But there is no escape for the President, He must carry on. His life is dedicated to the people. At 67, President Eisenhower has lost some of his vigor. Though he usually looks well there are times when he plainly shows the fatigue resulting from the burdens of his office. The marvel is that Eisenhower bears up as well as he does under the pressure of events that give him no peace of mind.

However, as much as we may sympathize with the President, the nation looks to him for leadership.

In the last year, the people have had the impression, and with justification, that the famed Eisenhower "team" has been fumbling the The budget fight revealed a shocking lack of coordinated action within the administration itself. In Ike's own field of military science, the Russians have us on the defensive. Members of the White House staff have made ridiculous statements in attempts to disparage Russian progress in missiles and outer-space scientific devel-

## THOUGHTS-

And cover not their iniquity, and let not their sin be blotted out from before thee: for they have pro-voked thee to anger before the builders. — Nehemiah

The President is said to have been furious when White House adviser Clarence Randall called the Soviet sputnik "a silly bauble." But why doesn't Ike crack down on his staff, knock a few heads together and tell them bluntly he will do the talking for the family?
I would agree with Dr.

Vannevar Bush, the famed scientist, that "the very fact that the Soviet satellite woke this country up is a good thing." Dr. Bush freely concedes that the Russians are ahead in scientific development and says he can be optimistic only if we have a who trus
"real awakening." The only
man who can bring about America.

stand.
They will trust a President who trusts them.
They share Ike's faith in

—followed by what hap-pened to him—a reporter

"I wonder if you could tell

us whether you are satisfied whether the intelligence esti-

mates you received about that (Zhukov's demotion)

The President answered:

"... any effort to pene-trate the Soviet mind, or at

least the mind of the men in

the Kremlin to determine

their reasons for doing any-

thing, is highly speculative and that is all it is.

telligence system can really

give you a complete and positive answer on this."

didn't know what had hap-

pened to Zhukov.

He added that this country

It's possible most of the

Kamlin's top men didn't know either until Nikita

Khrushchev, Russian commu-

nist party boss, and his inner circle made the decision.

The Neighbors

"I don't think that any in-

asked the President:

were quite adequate."

this "reawakening" is Presi-

THE PRESIDENT intends

to make a series of talks to

the nation covering the na-

tional defense program and

the major issues of the day.

The aim is to state his "be-

liefs and determinations" and to reestablish the national

be, in possession of the facts

concerning our national se-

curity. The facts may be un-

pleasant, but the best way to

reestablish confidence is to

tell the people where we

The President is, or should

dent Eisenhower.

## JAMES MARLOW

## Kremlin Still an Enigma Wrapped in a Mystery

WASHINGTON (P) - The FBI has penetrated the American Communist party. American spies overseas are having a tougher time behind the iron curtain.

As for getting information on what goes on among the munist party, President Eisenhower has indicated the best we can

do is guess. It's not news that the Central Intelligen c e this counsecret overseas spy organizatio n trou-

ble in the Communist world. Two years ago a task force of the Hoover Commission — headed by Gen. Mark W. Clark—examined the CIA and expressed concern at the "lack of adequate intelligence data from behind the iron curtain."

What happened this week was a reminder the CIA is still having trouble.

For days the world-including the Eisenhower administration-had been wondering what was happening to Marshal Georgi Zhukov, who was riding high as Russia's Defense Minister and now suddenly was knocked off his pedestal in the Kremlin heirarchy.

That may have been one of the reasons why Allen W. Dulles, director of the CIA, was included among 23 top government officials who conferred with Eisenhower Thursday, although he frequently attends such meetings of the National Secur-

Eisenhower was reminded news Wednesday that some weeks ago he expressed the view Zhukov's position among the Russian leaders seemed greatly strengthened.

Then over last weekend was suddenly—it almost brutally seemed out of his job as Russia's Defense Minister. And the Kremlin hasn't yet explained why or what is going to happen to Russia's war-time hero.

In view of what Eisen-

WASHINGTON—Dwight Eisenhower upon occasion must look out through the White House windows and wonder whether there's a human being anywhere in the world with his cares and worries.

The reporters at this week's press conference asked the President whether the problems of public office sap his strength physically or men-tally. Mr. Eisenhower re-

DAVID LAWRENCE

plied:
"If you will go back to a year ago when the Egyptians seized the canal, and if you can point out a day since then that there hasn't been some critical problem placed upon my desk, I can't remember when it was. I will say this: I find it a bit wearing, but I

find it endurable, if you have got the faith in America that I have." This was but another way perhaps of saying that, despite the strain, Mr. Eisenhower must go on bearing the burden which the American people have placed on his shoul-

ders, and that actually he isn't discouraged because he does have "faith in America." What does this "faith" mean? It could be that he feels the American people do not expect him to accomplish the impossible, or they do not believe, as some critics imply, that he can single-handed control the des-tiny of mankind, much less control the behavior of the sinister men in the Kremlin whose recklessness and irresponsibility could at any moment plunge the whole world into

The tasks of every President are tremendous, but they differ in intensity and acuteness. Thus it may seem paradoxical, but it is doubtless easier to direct a military organization in the midst of a hot war than it is to conduct the government of the United States in the midst of a cold war.

THE SOVIET REGIME not only conducts a censorship but it picks and chooses what representatives of newspapers it will permit to take up residence in Moscow and how The American system is far more diffi-

ane American system is far more diffi-cult to operate than the Soviet system, yet few persons, of course, in America would want to see the Communist pattern followed here. Totalitarian government, of course can

order a parliament to do its bidding, can force its workers to concentrate on missile projects while the standard of living goes down for the masses, and can control any kind of political opposition through intimida-tion of opponents and by manipulation of the

Many handicaps in dealing with public opinion make the job of the President of the United States in conducting foreign relations more difficult than is generally realized. Also the partisanship of the politicians is responsible for a propaganda which has for its object the gaining of votes in the election but which actually tends to hamstring government, undermine public confidence and produce disunity at the very time that unity is

THE WONDER is that any progress is made at all by the democratic countries in the "cold war." For the same tactics of obthe cold war. For the same taches of ob-struction and confusion are to be observed in the politics of Britain and France—the sel-fishness of the ambitious and the narrow-mindedness of the partisan are often artificial barriers to the mobilization of a united public opinion even in time of crisis.

President Eisenhower works hard. When he tries to get some recreation he is criticized and is blamed for lack of interest in his job. Naturally he makes mistakes. Who doesn't? What team goes through a season without errors?

SOMETIMES THE passions aroused by governmental action make the errors unforgivable. Today the President is at a low point in his "popularity," but just as he has "faith in America," there are many millions who still have faith in him and more than the life. still have faith in him and pray that he will grow stronger in leadership and will benefit by his mistakes. For the secret of good government is team play and collaboration with others. "Hair-trigger" government and impulsive decisions on the basis of what one or two advisers tell the President to do isn't as good as government by collaboration with several advisers such as a cabinet or council.

his job comes natural to a soldier—and he is undoubtedly discovering that the battles of peace are even more exacting than the battles of war. A nation critical can become a nation sympathetic as the President confides in the people more and more about the enormity of the tasks that face him and the world today.

## **Public Forum**

## Recall of City Officials Urged

TO THE EDITOR:

It is my opinion that a general recall of all elected city officials would have a very beneficial effect on the current problem of subsi-

I think our present City Manager has stalled long enough.

The recall cannot be ac-

complished without organiza-tion. Anyone who would like to join our committee is wel-In a very kind manner

our City Manager would be relieved of his sinking duties. ROBERT W. FRAZER Chairman, Citizens

Committee for Recall 3387 Roxanne Ave., Long Beach

## Agrees With Mrs. Roosevelt

TO THE EDITOR:

Speaking of Eleanor Roosevelt's ideas on foreign policy, why do you call her a very nice lady and at the same time criticize her? Were you speaking your thoughts or was that more double talk? Since we have peddled for-

eign policy from the right hand corner of our face for five years and have lost ground steadily, a little planning, such as she suggests, might be worthwhile.

In fact, money is and has been our foreign policy for some time. It doesn't work either. What do your think? DON ANDERSON 735 B. Washington Pl., Long Beach

(EDITOR'S NOTE: That Mrs. Roosevelt is a very nice

"The care I took to find a first-rate school for Junior,

and they haven't won a game all season!"

By George Clark

## All for This Kind of Ignorance TO THE EDITOR:

Even granting Otis Ritchie's flat denial of divinity, the fact remains that Bible is recognized as the source of the political, legal, and moral codes we live by. It is recognized also as the finest literary work and the finest philosophy of life ever written. The Bible contains the

world's finest collection of inspirational poetry and prose. It teaches cooperation, elf-sacrifice, humility, cleanliness, abstinence, self-control, the sanctity of the home, love for fellow man, loyalty, friendship, honor. It condemns drunkenness, idolatry, murder, stealing, gossip, hatred, discrimination. boasting, laziness, and selfishness.

If such preaching is ignorance, I'm for it, and the world could use a lot more ERNIE MESLE

11831 Lesser St.,

## Reunion of **WAVES Planned**

TO THE EDITOR:

The National WAVES Reunion Committee of Detroit, Mich., is conducting a national search for the names and addresses of Ex-WAVES. We are planning our 1958 Reunion to be held on July 25, 26, and 27 in Detroit, Mich.

If there are any Ex-WAVES among your readers, they can have their name and address added to our mailing list by writing to: National WAVES Reunion

Committee - 1958 Room 421

Federal Building
Detroit 26, Mich.
Information and reservation forms will be mailed to all of the Ex-WAVES in the early part of 1958 to insure them ample time to formu-late their plans for attending the National WAVE Reunion in the Water Wonderland.

MISS DOROTHY HEBERT Chairman, Registration Committee

National WAVES Reunion Committee

SENATOR SOAPER SAYS:

## **Bands Making Football** Even More Confusing

By BILL VAUGHAN

coming more and more

difficult for the untrained spectator to understand. And it's no better between halves, now that the bands are so big they can spell out twoand three-syllable words. \* \* \* \*

THERE'S NO stopping science, and before long we'll know what's on the other side of the moon. Meanwhile many people don't even know anything about life on the other side of their own town,

"HISTORICAL characters can be absolutely fascinatingly romantic," says the teenage lovely down the street who has been reading about Washington and Lincoln in school and Bing Crosby in the news.

MAN IS SUPPOSED to be the animal that learns from experience, and yet the nation's motorists have to find out all over again each year that snow and ice are slick.

"THE TROUBLE with my boys," said the coach sadly after being trounced in the homecoming game, "was that they believed the fraternity house decorations."

IF IT'S THIS generation of children who are being counted on to be the first earthlings to reach Mars they're going to have to be convinced that the place has

MODERN FOOTBALL is be- something Disneyland hasn't,

WE ARE TOLD the world is getting smaller, but could it be that it merely looks that way because the motorcars are getting longer?

THESE MOVIES featuring gigantic men, huge spiders and monsters of all sorts are attracting audiences of horrified youngsters and envious



HEROES TRUE All heroes are not products of . . . A world of local

war . . . Indeed their country may not be . . . The cause they're fighting for . . . They . The conflagration that attacks . . . A building day or night . . . Or they may be the G-men or . . The men upon the street . . Who have the courage to confront . . . Emergencies they meet . Like any husband or a dad . . . Who would protect his wife . . . And for the very smallest child . . Would gladly give his life . . . But Would let you know his name

rare is any hero who . . And for the slightest error he . . . Would want to take the blame.

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Maintains 'Faith in America'

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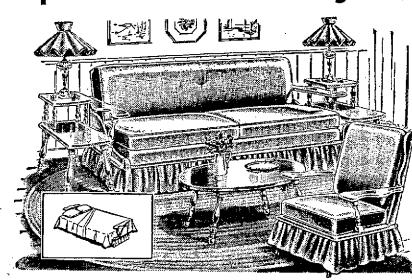
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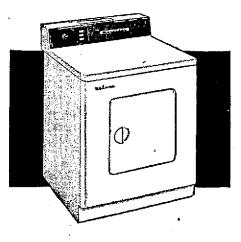
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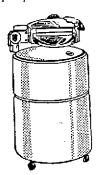
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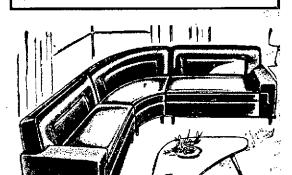
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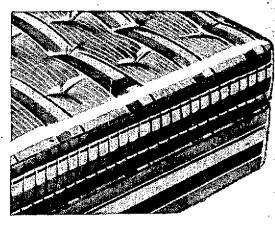
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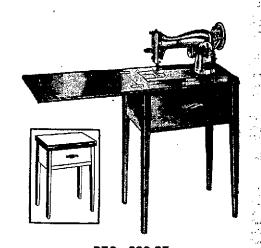
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## Bess Myerson Says Spouse in Truce Too Good at Roughhouse in Texas

NEW YORK (C.P.) - Bessi Myerson, the Miss America of 1945 who became a television star, had her doll-salesman husband arrested Saturday on a charge of ripping off her pajamas and trying to choke her in their swank east side apart-

The latest problem in the tempestuous 12-year marriage came shortly before 5 a. m., when Miss Myerson called police to arrest Allan Wayne,

She signed a simple assault charge against him, claiming he had beaten her, inflicting painful bruises. He was released on \$500 bail for a court appearance Monday.

THE BRONX-BORN beauty queen, star of "The Big Payoff" TV quiz show, charged her husband entered the bedroom of their apartment on 88th street just off Fifth avenue, around 4 a. m. They argued, she said, then he ripped off her night clothes and put his hands around her throat.

She said she struggled free and called police. After Wayne was arrested, she went to the police station and signed the complaint.

Barbara, for whom the couple sobbing on a living room couch. She said she had hoped her parents would not have another a reconciliation.

Miss America crown launched her on a successful career, eloped with Wayne in 1945. They separated in 1955, and waged an angry court battle waged an angry court battle Myerson had legal papers with which he charged her with in which he charged her with served on Wayne Friday. The kidnaping the child.

Myerson was awarded a separation and custody of Barbara. Miss Mycrson charged at that DON'T time that Wayne, a former

## Land for Peasants

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Shah divided another 4,800



BESS MYERSON . . . Pajama Game Wasn't Funny

Army captain, had beaten het Their 10-year-old daughter, dragged her across a sidewalk. reconciled early this year after than \$100,000 of her television She said she had put more a long separation, was found earnings in her husband's name

A friend of Miss Myerson said later that a reconciliation MISS MYERSON, 33, whose had been worked out and that nature of the papers was no Two weeks after Wayne disclosed, but Wayne indicated he left home two days ago.

## DON'T ASTHMA &

wheeling, sneeding, ratilling, difficult bectares (11,860 a cres) of crown lands among 600 peasants Saturday as part of his crown land distribution program.

The land distributed Saturday is near Gurgan, close to the Russian border.

**Strikers** 

Peace returned Saturday to his strike-torn area as hundreds of strikers lined up to get back their old jobs at the learby sprawling Lone Star

Steel Co. plant.

Long before dawn workers in the 7-week-old wildcat strike hegan lining up at a company rehiring center, located in a nearby cafe, after their union

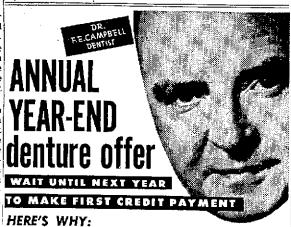
and Lone Star agreed on a truce Friday night.

Many who clogged the center expressed hope that the bitter labor dispute, punctuated by bombings and shootings, was over except for peaceful arbi-tration. It was freely admitted here were some deep scars to

Nearly 2,000 members of the United Steel Workers of America left their jobs in a grievince dispute, including seniority rights. Seven hundred re nained on the job.

A short time later the com any notified the strikers to reurn to work or lose their jobs acts of violence followed and brought Texas Rangers to the

The strikers, financially pinched by the long walkout agreed to a truce which means ome will return to work possibly by Monday.



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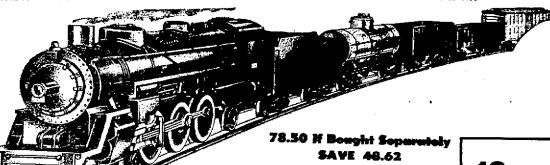
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## Liner Hits Reef, 246 Aboard Safe

DUBLIN, Ireland (P)—The 10,519-ton Panamanian liner for the International Geophysi-Neptunia, sailing from Boston to Bremerhaven with 246 per-cal Year, will deliver the final sons aboard, cut her hull on a reef outside the southern Irish lecture in the IGY series Thursport of Cobh Saturday. No one was hurt, but the engine room day at 7:30 p.m. in the City shop — "Constructing Large was flooded and the vessel listed.

The 31 passengers were taken ashore by tender and the liner was towed by a tug to the shallow outside Cobh harbor She was reported in no danger of sinking. The vessel carried Division series on Oct. 17, Dr. 215 crewmen. Passengers reported the ship "suddenly shuddered Kaplan was called to Washingas if in a rough sea" when it hit a recf three miles offshore.

## **Building Falls, 14 Killed**

CAIRO, Egypt (P)—An eight-story building collapsed Saturday in a Cairo residential district and police said 14 bodies were taken from the debris. At least 100 persons fled the building before it fail ing before it fell.

By official count, 143 houses have collapsed in Cairo in Phillips, "Furniture Arrange-the last two months, causing 44 deaths and injuring 200. In ment," 7:30 p.m., Hughes audi-July, 60 persons died in a building which collapsed during a torium, California Ave. and wedding reception.

## **Textile Union Chief Quits**

WASHINGTON (C.P. The leadership of the United Textile Workers Saturday accepted the resignation of union president Anthony F. Valente and took other clean-up steps demanded by Louist Ave. the AFL-CIO.

Secretary-Treasurer Francis Schaufenbil told reporters at the all-day meeting of the union's executive board that "we hope" the actions will keep the textile workers in the AFL-CIO. The board met in answer to an AFL-CIO ultimatum to the union to remove officials charged with corruption or face suspension.

## **Dulles in 'Excellent' Shape**

WASHINGTON (P)-Secretary of State Dulles left Walter Reed Army Hospital Saturday after an overnight examination which, doctors said, showed him to be in "excellent shape."

The secretary, 69, entered the hospital Friday for a 12-

month post-operative checkup. One year ago today he under-went an operation for removal of an intestinal cancer. He has returned for checkups every three months since

## Airliner Lands on Flat Tire

ATLANTA (U.D.—An Eastern Airlines Constellation with 66 persons aboard made a smooth landing with a flat tire on one of its dual wheels Saturday after circling the municipa airport for about 30 minutes,

Emergency crash equipment and firefighting equipment from Atlanta raced to the airport to stand by after the pilot radioed the tire had blown out on taking off from Newark, N. J., where the flight originated.

## Report Cheap Water Process

HARTFORD, Conn. (P:-The Maxim Silencer Co. an nounced Saturday it has developed a system of converting sea water to fresh water which could be delivered to an urban water system "at something around 20 cents a thousand gallons."

Maxim is a leading supplier of sea water distillation equipment to the Navy and to many U. S. and foreign shipping lines

## Africans Ask Return of Benefactor's Body

KAMPALA, Uganda (U.P.). -Thousands of African farmers in hopes of bringing the body a white woman from the United States to Uganda.

The body is that of Irish-born Mother Kevin, a Franciscan sister who spent 60 years minsister who spent 60 years minsistering to Africans here. She
retired to Boston, Mass. in 1955
and died last month at the ago
of 82. Officials of the Bugandad
tribe launched a drive for funds
to bring her body here.

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the City College General Adult . ., LBCC Lakewood campus. ton for a special meeting of top scientists in the IGY and earth satellite programs.

Other public lecures sched uled by the adult division:

TUESDAY

Interior Decoration Roosevelt Rd.

## WEDNESDAY

Personal Law for Women— Mary Swift Beeks, "The Law and Your Property," 10 a.m., Locust Ave. Health for Senior Citizens-

Dr. George W. Ainlay, "What Is Your Response to Aging?", 2 p.m., Dewey auditorium.

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Toy and Equipment Work-Equipment for Children," 7:30 Originally scheduled to open p.m., Child Development Cen-

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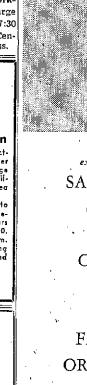
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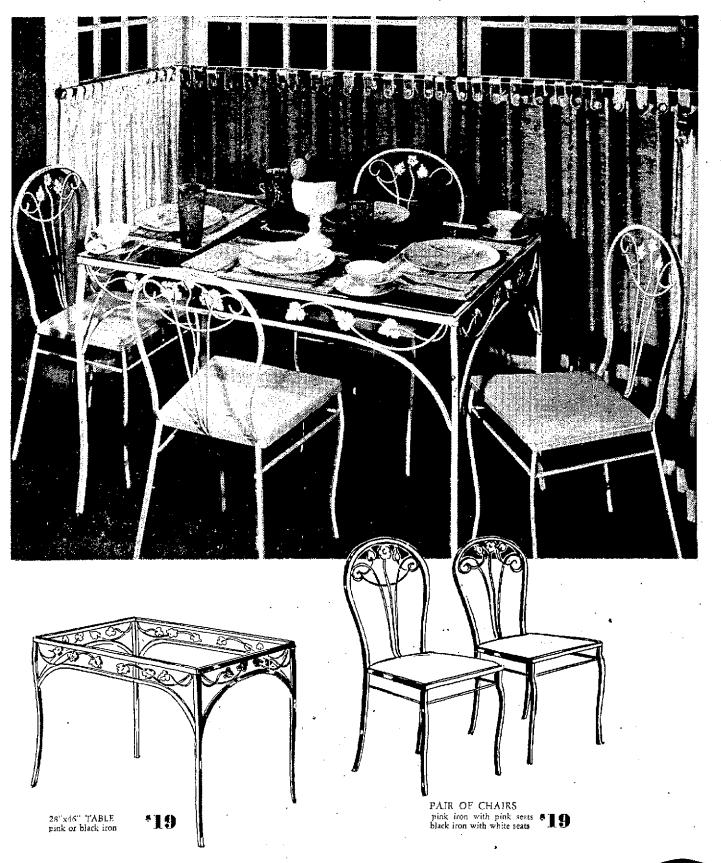
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OFF years and on years, some people take their politics mighty scriously. Our story today is about one such story today is about one such man who blew up when he found out where the pretty decorative leaves from his yard were going.

Mrs. Zeta Remley, prominent L.B. Democrat, got a call from L.A. asking if she could find some colorful autumn leaves to be used in decorating some of the Truman dinner tables.

So she drove out along the streets, and spied a man raking leaves from a yard in the Belmont Park district. She stopped and asked if she might have some. He was very graclous and got a special con-

Saturday.

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about two weeks.

bined cost of nearly 19 million

dollars. However, about \$4,-500,000 of this will be reim-

bursed by the Los Angeles County Flood Control District.

Answers

Long Beach city officials will

answer all except one of the 11

ing agenda of Assemblyman

other items on the agenda -

in the harbor district,

ASST. CITY ATTY. Joseph

B. Lamb reported that the sub

Readied

After she had them safely in her possession, Mrs. Remley said;

"Perhaps if you knew where these leaves were going you wouldn't have let me have

He said he supposed they were to be used for a Halloween party and that he was glad to give them to her.

"But they're going to be used in decorating for Harry Truman," she said.

That did it. The man declared his opinion of Mr. Truman in colorful language, and it wasn't a good opinion. He made a gesture as if to grab back the leaves. But after a further exchange of views, the two parted, Mrs. Remley taking the leaves. They appeared on some of the tables at the Biltmore Bowl — a mission indeed, for some good Republican leaves.

In the Capitol at Sacramento there are frame-like booths along the walls, each assigned to a California county for a county display. Thousands of people each year stroll along the corridor, observing what the California counties have

One observer there the other day was Mrs. Charles F. Reid, Long Beach civic leader, and she came away indignant that all-Los Angeles-seemed one of the drabbest and least interesting of the lot.

"Other counties have done a fine job," she said. "But the Los Angeles display is just a bunch of dusty pictures."

She carried her complaint o this dept., and I have relayed it along to the county authorities. They in turn are taking it up, I'm told, with the civic organization which is assigned the responsibility of the, Sacramento exhibit. Ultimately, I'm reasonably confident. Mrs. Reid's indignation will bear fruit in a more inspiring representation for L.A. County in the corridor at Sacramento.

HERE'S a story behind that incident on an incoming bus which stopped at Belmont Shore when one of the passen-gers reported he had a severe stemach ache.

This fellow happened to live out that way. He had inquired before boarding the bus about getting off as it passed near his home, but was told that in-tercity buses could not make local stops like that. He'd have to ride on down town and catch transportation back. The stomach pains were re-

ported to the driver just as the bus reached the Shore. "I think I should get off at the first service station," the passenger said.

The driver stopped at the station and the fellow got off. The driver followed him into the station to make sure he was "all right." He was all right enough to walk over to his house as soon as the bus had disappeared down the

 $R^{\mathtt{EALESTATER}}$  Coy Sanders, between business deals, knocks off a bit of verse. When he saw an item the other day about the death of Christian Dior, headed: Who'll Fill Dior Niche?" he ripped off the following:

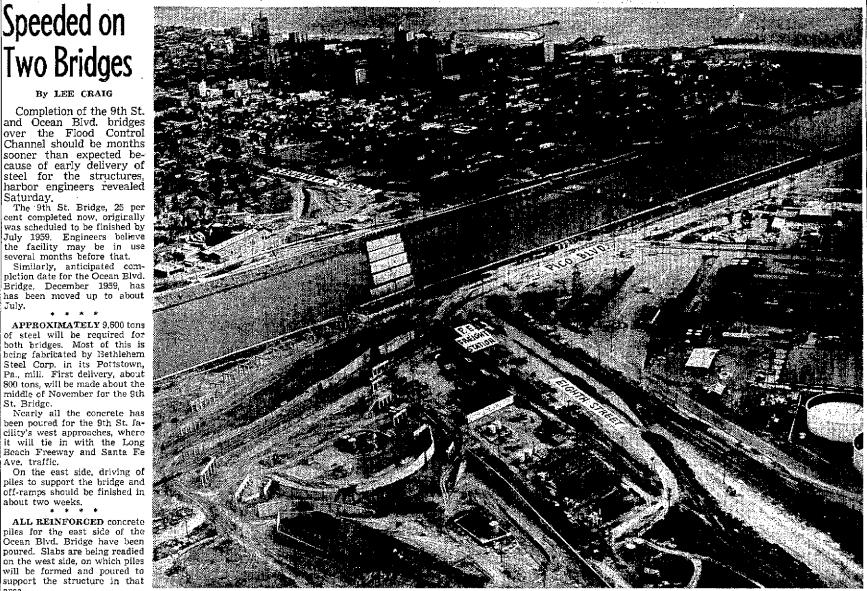
The search is on to fill the

Of Dior, master of the stitch In time that made a million femmes

Raise or lower tucks and Who will it be? A million

males, Purze weary, pray this search-ing fails!

## 9th Street Bridge Supports Take Shape



The bridges represent a com. \$11,400,000 NINTH ST, BRIDGE may be completed by spring of 1959, if promised early steel deliveries materialize. The structure now is about a fourth completed. This aerial view, looking southeast across the flood control channel, shows the bridge piers and,

lower left, concrete poured to support off-ramps connecting the bridge with the Long Beach Freeway and Santa Fe Ave. traffic across W. 9th St. — (Photo by Staff Photographer Chuck Sundquist from Aircraft Associates Flying School plane.)

## Reid Estate Cinches Deal on Campsite

By MALCOLM EPLEY

il, Boy Scouts of America. Saturday announceds the ourchase of the 640-acre Barton Flats campsite for \$225,000.

rea lies 94 miles northeast of Long Beach in the San Bernardino Mountains and will be developed by the councit as a Scout reservation, consisting eventually of three separate camp areas.

This is the site which was surned down by the people of Long Beach in a June election at which its purchase by the city was proposed for school and municipal camp develop-ment. The Scout Council has been working on a deal for the

Harold Arnold, Long Beach area scout executive, stated that approximately 50 per cent of the purchase price will come from the estate of the late Will J. Reid, who left a substantial equest to the Scouts.

The remainder must be ob-tained from the community durng the next four years,

THE PROPERTY is being purchased from the estate of the late William H. Glass, and he transaction was concluded ast week after lengthy negotations with heirs of the estate, Court approval in San Ber-nardino County was obtained some time ago and the deal vent into escrew last week

everal years Camp Tahquitz n the San Jacinto mountain rea, has been used to capacity by the Long Beach area Scouts site has been under way for

(Continued on Page B-3, Col. 1)

## Guy F. Atkinson Co. holds Beauty Pageant Cracks Arrest Man Slippery Streets Cause bridges. the display of the wealthiest and most populous county of all—Los Angeles—seemed one Tidelands Curtain to Sign Blonde Perils Wife

The Iron Curtain will part in July for a beautiful



ALICJA BROBOWSKA The Curtain Will Part

committee's counsel, Robert J. Hurt in Crosswalk Cook, had agreed that officials H. Pitts, 60, of 1339 Cook, had agreed that officials may make prepared presentations.

H. Pitts, 60, of 1339 Cedar Ave. suffered minor injuries Saturday when he either fell against a car or was struck by City Atty. Walhfred Jacob-lit, in a crosswalk at Anaheim son, who will have charge of St. and Magnolia Ave., police the city's participation in the reported Driver Mary C. Bain, bearing: City Marger Sev. Et 2. 6, 1448 Headers Ave. earing; City Manager Sam E. 43, of 1446 Henderson Ave. Vickers, Deputy City Engineer was not cited. Pitts was treated \$1 Million Sky at Seaside Hospital.

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Fire Damages

William A. Koffer Jr., 35, of 48 W. Plymouth St., told police his car skidded when he stopped of the first beauty contest PoCized of beauty contests. (Last Ave., at 4 a.m. by using a pass behind a car making a left turn.)

Fire did extensive dam

and has held since World July: An estimated 25 million key. newspaper lines; television cov-

ternational beauty extravaganza. In any case, Meinhardt said, Russia probably will have contestant for the 1959 con-

Meinhardt said the pageant next year will circle the globe more thoroughly than ever. At least six new countries will be represented. They are Ireland. Colombia, Iraq, British and French Guiana and Poland.

PENTAGON reaction to the pageant is "very favorable,"

## Camera Leaves South Pasadena

SOUTH PASADENA (P) The big Baker-Nunn satellite tracking camera left by moving van Saturday for Organ, N. M., 30 miles east of Las Cruces.

The \$1,000,000 camera, which is 10 feet high and weighs more than three tons, will be reassembled and placed in operation in the New Mexico desert by Wednesday to track the secand Russian sputnik.

The precision camera was loaded onto a 32-foot-long trailer.

Baker-Nunn is building 11 more cameras for use at observation stations throughout the world.

## After Knife

A man who assertedly threat long Beach Saturday.

Meinhardt said. The contest producer said he talked with several Navy officials in Washington, D. C. And there is a much, "if not more," enthusing of universal beautydom's title, contest officials disclosed Saturday.

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ash of traffic accidents in treated at Community Hospital

## Fire Damages

a 25-foot cabin cruiser under

## Flying High in TV Sky

HOLLYWOOD, (AP)-The pretty brunette niece of famed football coach Frank Leahy has been signed to a per-sonal contract by Red Skelton, who says he considers her a young Vivien Leigh. Shari Stennett, 19-year-old dancer on Skelton's TV show, is the daughter of the onetime Notre Dame coach's sister, Mrs. Lee Stennett of Long Beach.
As a Wilson High student she made

her debut in Singers Workshop.
At 16, she says she lied about her age and got her first professional job in the chorus of Las Vegas' Sahara Hotel. Then she came to Hollywood and danced

in the show at the Moulin Rouge.

It was there that Skelton and his wife, Georgia, spotted the girl. She has been on the Skelton TV show a year.

SHE ALSO has danced on Milton Berle's TV show and in a number of movies, but wants most to be a serious Red Skelton Enterprises, Inc., which

has her under seven-year contract, plans to finance a drama education. She's the first talent ever signed by "I signed her," explains Red, "because she has so much talent. When I first saw her, she reminded me of a young

Vivien Leigh.

"I plan to make a movie in Portugal next summer and she will be in it, as well as getting leading roles on the



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PVT. THOMAS W. SEIG-FRIED, 22, whose wife, Mickie, lives at 413 E. 7th St., has been gradauted from the lineman course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga. Before entering the Army last June he was employed by General Telephone

ABAN DOUGLAS A. MOR RISON, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morrison, 4545 Derrolin St. is serving aboard the antisubmarine aircraft carrier USS Princeton with the 7th Fieet departed Melbourne, Australia, in the Far East.

SN REX N. SIMON, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Simon, 5540 Lemon Ave., aboard the radar If picket destroyer USS Chevalier

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PVT. HENRY C. RIVERA, whose wife, Vera, and parents, live at 14282 Olive St., West minster, has completed the telephone switchboard operation course at the Army's Washington (Fr.) Southeastern Signal School, Ft.
Gordon, Ga. He is a 1951 grad-

PVT. TERRY E. PETERS, Vessel PVT. TERRY E. PETERS; Vessel Berth From Operator Due to Sail son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Peters, 13151 Lori Lu., Garden Grove, has been graduated from the nine-week equipment main-Hindanger (Nr.), LE-7e. More Berth Co., Nov. 4 San 1 tenance course at Engineer Gongalous (Thr.), LB-7e. Provided Richfeld Ol. Corp., Nov. 3 Mr. tenance course at Engineer Gongalous (Nr.), 232-D. Houston Fartille Line. Nov. 3 Mr. School, Ft. Belvoir, Va. His Sydual Manu (Japt. 148-P. San Luis Nitto Shosen K. K., Nov. 4 Yoko Wife, Joanna, lives in Alex-Sundanda (1997), 150-D. Rouston Gongalous (1997), 150-D. Rouston

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From Operator VESSELS DUE TODAY

to Hear Educator Mrs. Georgiana Hardy, member of the Los Angeles Board of Education, will speak at the Long Beach

Unitarian Forum

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Unitarian Forum at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St. Her subject will be: "Should Education Emphasize Individuality or Conformity?"

Mrs. Hardy, who has long been active in civic affairs, won a Peabody Award for her book review program which is telecast at 3:30 p.m. Sundays over Channel 2.

## Subsidence Talks Slated

Councilman William Dalessi and Darroll Miss. HAEDY Neighbors will discuss "The Citizen's View of Subsidence" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St. A film titled "Land Sinking in Long Beach" will be shown. The program is the third in a weekly series sponsored by the Public Library.

## Cherokee County Picnic Due

The Cherokee County, Iowa, picnic will be held at 12:30

The Cherokee County, Iowa, picnic will be held at 12:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in Bixby Park.

Chapter 21 of the Retired Civil Employes Assn. will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in Mottell's & Peek Garden Room, 939 E. 3rd St. . . Mrs. Louise Bachelor of 1848 Atlantic Ave., Mrs. Maude Christiansen of 817 Atlantic Ave. and Bess Maurer of 17245 Coast Hwy., Sunset Beach, will have exhibits at the Glendale Antique Show in Glendale Civic Auditorium Thursday through Saturday. through Saturday.

## Hobby Show Asks Entries

Headquarters of the California Hobby Show, 3443 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Saturday urged Southland residents with unusual hobbies to enter the show, scheduled March 7-16 in Shrine Exposition Hall; there is no entry fee for non-commercial hobbyists. . Richard J. Dickard of 7122 El Paseo has been remed division manager for Prudential Insurance Col Fran. been named division manager for Prudential Insurance Co.'s Page Long Beach agency. Jean Bixby of 45 Dana Pl., a junior hama at Scripps College, will be a school delegate to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization Conference in San Francisco Wednesday through Saturday. Christmas seals for packages being sent to servicemen overseas now are available at the Tuberculosis and Health Assn. office, 1002 Pacific Ave.

## Rated Better Than Concrete

OKAYAMA, Japan (AP) \_

L. B. Woman Wins Diamond Set

Miss Esther Elliott, 1089 Coronado Ave., received a \$500 Japanese scientist Zenjiro diamond ring set in a presen-FFG GENE OSBURN, 18, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Osburn, 2601 Van Buren, is a
gunner in Company E of the
11th Airborne Division's 504th
Infantry in Germany. He is a
1956 graduate of Banning High
Mrs. Kate Coburn presiding.

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NORWALK, Conn. (P)—Mahonri MacKintosh Young, 80, grandson of Brigham Yo Hirai says he has developed a tation Saturday at Walker's for

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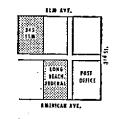
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## TIMBER ON THE FLATS

Tall timber and lush meadowlands are features of the Barton Flats site purchased as a camping area for Long Beach area Scouts. An inspection party is pictured surveying the San Bernardino Mountains scene.

## Scout Council Buys 640-Acre Campsite

(Continued from Page B-1)

mittee headed by Gifford Han- Charles Reid Gaylord, Al Code son decided the Barton Flats Malcolm Epley, Dr. Roger property is the most satisfac- Engel, Jerry Jacobs, T. V. Taltory site.

By developing three camps, the Scout Council expects that commented that Scout camping 750 boys a week will be accommended that Scout camping modated at Barton Flats during Baid Baid chairman of the the camping season. An engineer from the national Scout of Co. assisted the Scouting office has been here helping work out a program for development of the big tract.

SCOUTERS from Long Beach who have visited the Barton Flats site have been warmly SERVICE CLUBS enthusiastic over its natural beauty and its promise as a camping area. The land is well wooded, the forest cover being predominantly pine with some oak and cedar in the open areas There is little underbrush. There are three circular meadows, a small dry lake, and two creeks run through the

good all-year highway.

"Back country" hiking in the be her topic. San Gorgonio area will be pos-sible from camps based at Barton Flats.

Scouts from Long Beach, Signal Hill, Lakewood, Domin-guez and Bellflower participate guez and Bellflower participate and CLUB—Thursday 12:15 as a prisoner of war in the in the Long Beach area campon. Lafayette Hotel. John Korean conflict. ing program.

TRIBE OF VOLUNTEERS

"Despite layoffs of employes

Finishing touches for a totem pole to be used to show leadership standings in Community Chest campaign are applied by Mrs. Ruth Metzger, YWCA secretary. Next report meeting of volunters is scheduled Tuesday noon in Lafayette Hotel.

**United Neighbors Drive** 

**Workers Surpass Goals** 

there with a goal of \$12,475 make a brief talk.

at the initial report meeting OTHER EMPLOYES demon-

five years. The camping com-[development committee are ion, Ray McCarty, Gifford Hanson and Judge Percy Hight.

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Chairman of the day will be CLUB—Monday 6:45 pm., Ea-Claude W. Duncan, manager of the company. Val Deaser, club president, will preside.

Peckham, relating experiences Sarver, chairman; Noel Cady,

AFTER DINNER SPEAK presiding. Speaker: Tony Whan ING CLUB—Thursday 6 p.m.,
MEMBERS OF THE camp of Los Angeles, vice president Jones Restaurant, 120 E. 5th St. Dr. Scott Mighell, presiding; Ralph Hand, chairman; Clayton Fredericks, toastmaster. Speakers: Harry Jordan, Edward Murphy, Bruce Baird

and Wendell Deeter. LONG BEACH ROTARY CLUB—Wednesday 11:30 a.m., Lafayette Hotel. Bus trip to Long Beach Naval Shipyard, in charge of Postmaster George J. McMillin, chairman of the club's military affairs commit-

BREAKFAST OPTIMIST CLUB—Friday 7:30 a.m., Jones Restaurant. Norman Savidge, chairman; Dr. R. W. McClain Jr., presiding. Speaker: Clarence M. Crary, "The Box, Your Television." "That Magic

LONG BEACH, LAKEWOOD SHRINE CLUBS - Friday p.m., Lakewood Country Club. Chief Chamberlin and Ray M. Law, co-chairmen. Official visitation of Potentate Edward M. Humes of El Bekal Temple. Hollywood entertainment,

DOWNTOWN EXCHANGE CLUB — Wednesday noon, Lafayette Hotel. Howard Shelton, chairman; Milo Dick, presidi**n**g. Speaker: Laughlin Waters, federal attorney.

DOWNTOWN 20-30 CLUB-Wednesday 7:30 p.m., Coast Inn. Ray Saunders, chairman; Don Leake, presiding. Initiation.

## Sailor Stabbed by Trio After **Balking Theft**

A sailor was stabbed several times Saturday by three men whom he foiled in an attempt to steal a sleeping man's wal-

Treated aboard the USS Capacon for stab wounds in the 

Redding told police he set for Tuesday noon in the strating high level giving were thwarted an attempt by three Lafayette Hotel ballroom, those of Glenn E. Thomas with men to take the billfold of a James G. Craig Jr., campaign a 304 per cent increase over sleeping sailor in Sully's Locker chairman, announced Saturday, last year and General Tele-Craig said special mention phone Co. employes with an he left the club, Redding said, will be made of employe groups increase of \$1,389 to \$7,266. the three men knocked him

will be made of employe groups increase of \$1,389 to \$7,266. the three men knocked him in business divisions which have made outstanding contributions. He cited employes of Proceeding the Gambie who were given a Chest goal of \$8,034 and raised \$8,280. The cited employes of Proceeding the cited employes of Procedure and Chest goal of \$8,034 and raised \$8,280. The cited employes of Procedure and Server and Server star. The cited employes of Procedure and Server and Serve UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) and screen star. drei A. Gromyko said Saturday Joseph Kennick, chairman of Syra still is in danger from at 'North American, workers the Chest speakers bureau, will Turkish troop concentrations on ther border.

## State Solons to Hear Shoreline Proposals Monday

Proposed

Sty Hall. Long Beach Assemblyman Herbert R. Klocksiem ily affected, since its tidelands benefit."

LONG BEACH is not primar of "statewide interest and benefit."

Two bills introduced at the trust. More directly concerned 357 legislative session are on are several Orange County is of more direct interest to Beach City Council, city man-the mortgagors.

Proposed controversial legislation affecting shoreline cities will be the subject of a hearing Monday in Newport Beach before a portioned to each city or county.

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THE OTHER BILL, AB 2983,

GE WEEKS the agenda, Klocksiem an-cities as well as the county Long Beach. It provides that ager's office and city attorney's nounced.

controversial One is AB 2624 which would be represented by the right to occupy or use tax-loffice will attend the hearing, One is AB 2624, which would In general the act provides exempt property arising out of along with spokesmen for nu-

be paid into special tideland from application of the "pos-funds, and expenditures would sessory interest" theory of taxrequiring the county tax asses-A similar bill was pocketvetoed by Gov. Goodwin J.
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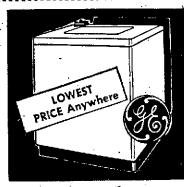
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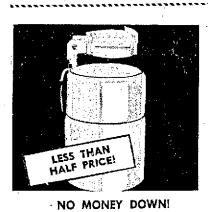


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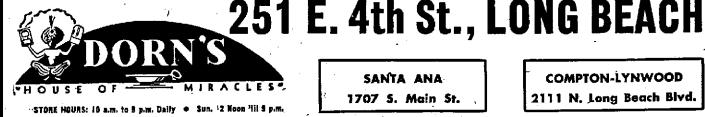
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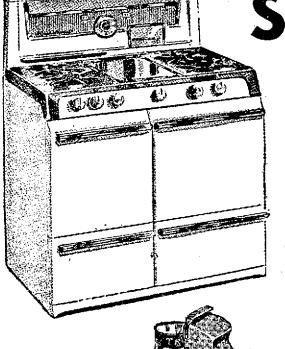
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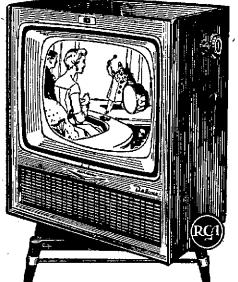
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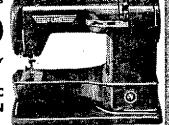
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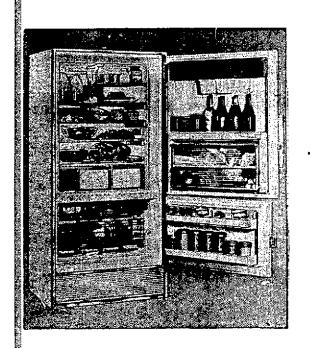


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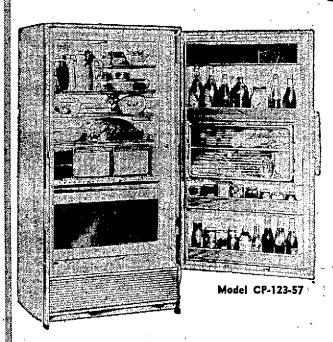
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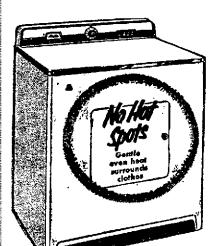
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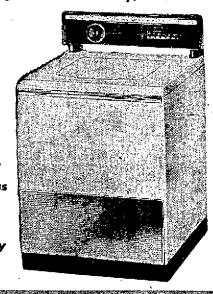
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CORMACK (Paramount) Ernest E., 80, of 15130 Geor-ing are wife, Annie; daughters, gia Avc., died Friday, Surviv-

## 3 Due to Die in Bulgaria for Embezzling

-VIENNA, Austria (P) \_ A Sofia court has sentenced three persons to death and 58 others to prison terms up to 20 years for embezzling from state-owned enterprises, the Bulgar-day. Surviving are husband, ian radio announced Saturday, Harold G.; daughter, Sharon . This brings to at least 13 the Kay; son, Robert George; fanumber of death penaltics an- ther, Robert Minear; brothers, nounced in the last year in the Leonard, James, Robert, Walgovernment's drive to stamp ter and Carl; sisters, Mrs. Flo-out widespread corruption in rence Thorpe and Mrs. Anita the state-run economy. More Wilson Rosary 8 p.m., Monday, than 100 persons have been Sheelar-McFadyen Chapel. Resentenced to prison terms for quiem mass 9 a.m. Tuesday, St

## Jews' School Bombed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (4P) — A Thurlow B. 65, of 1223 Alton Jewish school was bombed in Ave., Wilmington, died Friday. Beirut Saturday night — 40th Surviving are wife, Gertrude; anniversary of the Balfour Declaration. No casualties were reported and there was only in McNerney's Wilmington slight damage.

SALGADO (Garden Grove) Fransisco, 71, of 12451 Harbor Blvd., died Saturday. Surviving are sons, Jose, Pablo, Juan and Salgado; daughters Rosalie Moreno, Leovarda Marquez, and Marie Magadana, and sister. Marie Salvana, Rosary Tuesday, 8 p.m., St. Columban Church Mass Wednesday, 9 a.m., St. Columban Church. Mottell's and Peek Colonial Funeral Home directing.

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ently to his face.

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Churches of Greater Houston As soon as the parents real- in the form of Rev. Virgil E.

in a swoon upon a railroad platform here Saturday.

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Gvorgy Hidver stood by me chinist son as the parents real ized their son was out of Hun. Lowder which had originally sponsored him. The father worked in Basel, Mrs. Hidvegi was lifted into a wheelchair, still weak from wife, while George came to seeing her son and a tumor. Switzerland, and rolled into a swoon was out of Hun. Lowder which had originally sponsored him.

Switzerland, and rolled into a waiting car by her son.

as mother and son clutched IN MARCH, George learned. The train trip from Brooklynthe mother crying.

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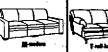




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plays stink," declared our Brit-A play with a play gives opportunity for comedy and drama. The stage settings in the second act on the island of Naxos put us really on an is

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land of the gods, where the deserted Ariadne awaits death, star and playright of "Roman-But love comes instead in the off and Juliet" form of the spotless hero, Bac-indicated that With charming politeness, the

chus. In Leonie Rysanek, the it was his dramatic soprano, we had truly opinion that a goddess—in statuesque beau- one or maybe ty—in heroic declamation and two critics did in vocal power and tonal color stink, too, in unsurpassed by any soprano their reviews heard here since Flagstad. Her Ariadne brought forth tumul-wasn't saying tuous acclaim from the audi-which (not for publication).

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heater and TV critics.

be at an angle, leaning out of one corner of it. Some of the words, which were pretty good "Are you affected by what

"Only when you're young. Of course you can't help complain-ing of the hours you've put in on a play compared to 10 mina critic has put it on it.

Ustinov, author of 12 or 13 plays — he can't remember which - smiled a little himself s he said he was amused by critics who confessed that while they were "concentrating on their invective, people around them were disturbing them by ughing."
"It may be that the wrong

people are writing the notices," he suggested.

THE WEEK-END WINDUP . "DON'T PRINT THAT!" An expensive, highly-publicized film is doing so poorly that one theater even previewed another major movie with it to hypo business-without success . The son of a top echelon Washington official disappeared from his N.Y. job, showed up unexpectedly in Europe.

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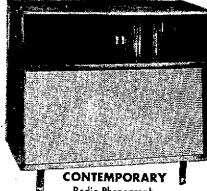
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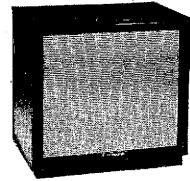
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## ICLA Fights Off Cal

By DAVE LEWIS

Sports Editor

Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES COLISEUM

Wilson, who could well—Kirk Wilson, who could well—kave been the "goat" of the large beame, booted a 33-yard field goal early in the fourth quarter in uCLA's spine-tingling 16-14 launched a furious comeback in launched launche

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54-hole tourney. The convention will attract PGA

delegates, officials and ce-lebrities from all sections of

the big golfing week ahead, turn to Page C-5.

Kirk's Work

SCORE BY QUARTERS

STATISTICS

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

FORWARD PASSES

Total

the nation,

fayette Hotel Thursday.

THIS WEEK

than enough time for another

THEN CAME THE break that crushed Cal's hopes. At-tempting to field Wilson's towering punt on the dead run, Roberts dropped the slippery ball on the Bear 40 and the Bruins' third - string fullback, sophomore John Davis, recov-

From there, UCLA moved to the 21 before being held for downs with two minutes left to

The Bears made one first down on the 33 despite a 15gun ended the hectic battle. UCLA capitalized on three

Cal fumbles in the first half to pull out to what appeared to be safe 13-0 lead at the intermission.

One of the fumbles on the nine set the stage for the Bruins' first touchdown, and another broke up California's lone offensive sortie of the initial of the \$11,500 Long Beach half.

DISASTER overtook the of the 41st annual National Bears quickly when Roberts fumbled on the very first Cali-Dick Wallen recovered on the nine. Don Long carried it over in two plays, sweeping seven yards around right end, then cutting inside end for the remaining two yards. The score came at 4:52. Wilson's conversion attempt was blocked by Proverb Jacobs.

For a complete look into touchdown at 8:23 of the second quarter as Ray Smith, filling in for Barry Billington, who missed the game because of illness, spun through the middle for 14 to get things rolling. Long followed with a 17-yard sweep and a five-yard bolt in-

> Smith barreled through the Cal UCLA middle for the tally. It was on the conversion attempt that Wilson "warmed

6 7 3-16 side end to the six from where

up" for his winning field go. ... KIRK'S FIRST kick from the onventional distance was good, but UCLA was holding. The 15-yard penalty forced Wilson to

kick again from the 23-yard line (33 yards to the goal posts same distance as the field

goal).
The kick was good to make

10 51 0 51 5.40 it 13-0,
12 58 0 53 4.81 it 13-0,
6 23 4 19 3.16 with its first drive of the day
15 52 2 50 5.33 3.60 which carried 56 yards to the
1 2 0 2 2.00 Bruin 24 before Hank Olguin
76 299 6 293 3.95 fumbled and Jim Steffen recov-

TCB TVA VI. Net Av. ered for the Bruins.

13 58 4 55 5.32 It appeared as if the Bruins.

14 75 6 3 3 2 7.33 were going to break the game

15 43 6 3 8 3.30 wide open at the outset of the

16 43 6 38 3.30 wide open at the outset of the

2 14 0 14 7.50 third quarter when Steve Gerts
5 11 4 7 1.40 man recovered Yerman's fumble

3 8 0 5 2.66 on the first play of the second Totals  $\frac{3}{67}$   $\frac{269}{269}$   $\frac{3}{16}$   $\frac{250}{23.77}$  on the first play of the second half on the Bear 44.

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WILSON THEN swept out to the left and appeared headed

RECEIVERS No. Yds. for a score momentarily when 7 he was tripped up on the two 15 covered for Cal on the four-

No. Yd.s yard line. Moments later California

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Sperts on Radio-TV

## Ducks Sniff Roses With 27-26 Win

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH

PALO ALTO—The University of Oregon Webfoots yard holding penalty, but four —who weren't supposed to go anywhere during the football season—will represent the Pacific Coast Confook over on downs at that the dubious honor until they wound up the most nervel. the dubious honor until they wound up the most nerve strength of Chuck Kendall's 17wracking game played here in years—a 27-26 win over yard drive around end as the

More than 56,000 shivering fans watched the pulsating contest which was decided only n the last 10 seconds when Stanford's star quarterback Jon Douglas was trapped and thrown for a five yard loss on Oregon's 14-yard line. After a see-saw game through three quarters, Oregon took a 27-20 lead with 11 minutes to play, but the Indians came right back with a 63-yard drive in 14 plays to score the game's last touch-down—with only 4:56 left in

THEN CAME the play that shot the Indians out of Rose Bowl contention and plummeted the Webfoots right into the Pasadena saucer. Al Harrington of Honolulu attempted the extra point that would have tied the score, but the hurried kick was low and to the right.

70-yard drive by hitting tackle for the final five yards, Jack Cal. Morris' important conversion Gloom gave Mr. Webfoot a 7-0 lead white. Stanford cut the gap to 7-6 be-Totals fore the quarter ended when Douglas and Jeri McMillin combined to hit the end zone on a Newson ..... 27-yard pass play. Ill-fated Totals .... Harrington's initial conversion

THE SCORE remained that way until the last three minutes of the half when both clubs scored again. Stanford did it first this time, the useful Mr. Douglas starring again. Jon connected with Shea on a sixyard aerial play and this time

Rams vs. Beats—KMPC, 1:20 p. m.

Rams vs. Conchella Valley — KTLA
(5), 2 p. m.

Rhinos vs. Conchella Valley — KTLA
(5), 2 p. m.

Championship Bowling—(Glbson vs.

Verlegens, KHI (8), 5 p. m.

PCC Football Highlights—KHI (8), 7 p. m.

PCC Football Highlights—KHI (8), 8 p. m.

Bowling Starts—(Young vs. Welu),

KABC (7), 8:30 p. m.

the game.

But the Cardinals from the farm weren't dead yet. They held Oregon on three plays and forced the Webfoots to kick. Chuck Shea returned the punt to vards to the Stanford 20 and the Redmen were 80 long yards from Rose Lane with 3:34 to play.

Two plays gained four yards, UCLA California hen Jack Taylor from Whittier hit end Dick Stein for a 41-yard pass play gain. With 2:27 to the Indians were on Oregon's 35.

STANFORD OUT the gap 15 yards on the next play when Ne Douglas entered the game and No connected on an aerial thrust to Gary Van Galder, Douglas passed incomplete, then hit Shea Ball lost on fumbles born an 11-yarder that landed Penalties (by yards) the pigskin on Oregon's 9-yard line with 1:11 yet to play. The line with 1.11 year partisan Stanford crowd went | Can. | Wild, but three bad pass plays | Olguin | Claum | Cl vious pass play but was submerged by a horde of greenand-gold clad Webfoots. And UCLA that was all for Leland Stanwas all for Leland Stan-University's 1958 Rose I hopes. e Oregonians now have a Pacific Coast Conference

try was low and wide. It wasn't the Hawaiian's day.

Here is how the nation's top 13-7.

**Rose Bowl Derby** 



WLÌ Ohio State ...... 4 0 0 \*Iowa ...... 3 0 Michigan St. .... 4 1

Oregon ......5 Washington St .....3 2 Oregon St .....3 Purdue .....2 Ulinois .....1 Wisconsin ...... 1 3 0 Northwestern ....0 Idaho .....0 2 ♦ Indiana ...... 4 0

## Stars Also Interested in L.B. Site

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

SACRAMENTO - Long Beach's hastily-prepared bid for a Pacific Coast League baseball franchise remained very much alive Saturday as PCL directors ended a two-day "shotgun wedding" with National League officials here.

1. Long Beach stands a pos-

Both E. J. "Buzzie" Bavasi, Beach intentions. vice president of the Los An-geles Dodgers, and Bob Cobb, leader that he was definitely owner of the Hollywood fran-interested in two propositions

League officials nere.

The entire conference was either one of their clubs. cloaked in confusion, but the (Bavasi represented the erstLong Beach situation can be while Angel franchise here,

1. Long Beach status a possibility of inheriting either the Los Angeles Angel or Holly-day of the confab, because preday only the Angels had viously only the Angels had 2. Long Beach's stature in the eyes of the PCL directors was trebled by its representations. The account region Setundary of the PCL directors was trebled by its representation.

was trebled by its representation at the meetings.

3. Long Beach was listed in three of four alignment proposals submitted by the Coast League president, that he was very serious in his Long Posch intentions.

chise, expressed definite inter-est in Long Beach as a site for (Continued on Page C-6, Col. 3)

## PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT

## Wasn't Luck, Just **Unusual-Sanders**

Red Sanders slumped heavily in a chair in the UCLA dressing room following a hectic two-point victory over California at the Coliseum Saturday and considered the subject of luck.

They've been saying for nine

son's 27-yard field goal which provided the 16-14 victory margin. Wilson never before had attempted a field goal in all his 21 years.

days, for who knows . .

good definition of luck is: Ability to meet the opportunity. So the subject is still open to

SANDERS, WHO HAD just chalked up his seventh straight win over Cal, cocked an eyebrow and made these observa-

on Cal's final play, Elliott remarked "everything happens to There was some discussion of

how important the official's block was. Roger Ramseier commented "I hit the official both before and after I touched the ball. It's hard to say what would have happened."

MANY WONDERED why Shourne Cragtree Cragtree Fraser attack until late in the game, Totals : ignoring ace end Ron Wheat

## **Today's Sports Card**

Pro Football—L. A. Rams vs. Chicago Hears, Collacum, 1:35 p. m.: Orange County Rhinos vs. Coachella Valley, La Palma Park in Anahelm. Valley, Les Fains Fort Austrean

Auto Racing—Callente, 12 noon
Auto Racing—Falm Springs road

Faces, 1 p. m.; Jalopy Derby, Gardena

Stadium, 2:30 p. m.

Hillery—Tijuans 3 p. m.

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Santa Ana Sowi, 12 noon; Grester Taylor

January — Taylor

Taylor

Totals

"They've been saying for mine years now that we've had all the luck. But I don't believe a team can be lucky for nine years."

They've been saying for mine croft. "I thought we could be to the line, so I stayed there." said Elliott. The Bears gained 293 yards on the

However, Red did not deny ground to 46 in the air.

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STEFFEN GETS STIFF-ARM UCLA halfback Bill Mason gets past Cal 40 yard line in first quarter as Bruin end Jim Steffen is pushed aside by Bear end Ron Wheatcroft.—(Staff Photo.)

## But the past week Sanders told Wilson "You will practice field goal kicking for a few RUHLEN, GAUSEPOHL SCORE

WHEATCROFT

By JACK TEELE

Long Beach City College, vinning the battle in the mud-"They went down to the wire dy front line trenches and on

STATISTICS
Orr. Stanfard week.

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rasses han intercepted .	*** ********* U	
Net yards passing	197	2
Net yards offensively	317	4
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Yards penalized		
Number fumbles		
Number punts	4	
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Vic Gausepohl.

Baker alternated carrying to ing seemed to hamper the Vike the 40. Then Ruhlen burst over backs. **ASPIRIN ALLEY** 

Georgia Tech, 13, Duke 0. Purdue 21, Illinois 6. Syracuse 24, Pittsburgh 21. Vanderbilt 7, La. State 0. So. Methodist 19, Texas 12. Missouri 9, Colorado 6. Iowa 21, Michigan 21. So. California 19, Washing-

Clemson 20, Rice 7.

Navy 20, Notre Dame 6.

Vikings who netted 299 yards a hole at left guard, knocked a often called as tacklers were rushing despite a field which Husky for a loop at the 35 and guard Dick Duty and tackle 5-0 Pacific Coast Conference the horsey set would term outran the last defender. John O'Dowd. Fine punting by record and have beaten all three Rose Bowl eligibles—

Flynn added the conversion Bill Tomasic was another father Rose Bowl eligibles—

State of the Norse "They went down to the wire dy front line trenches and on two long runs, handed highly-favored East Los Angeles JC a in control of the game the second in the first and half as the UCLA line and line an

"Penalties and fumbles not them." (Cal lost the ball on bobbles four times.)

"Wilson's fumble (on the Cal six that derailed a landslide) six that derailed a landslide) rewarded by the rejuvenated dealt out to an outweighed Viking line would be a short measure. The Viking defenses hald the Elans to 31 yards rush took his sixth loss in seven games with a casual air and offered: "What are you going to do?"

Pointing out that a pass re
SCORE BY QUARTERS: Stanford .... 6 7 7 6—26 LA.'s 44-13 win over previousPointing out that a pass re
STATISTICS

Ing and intercepted tour Husky followed a fumble recovery on the Viking 19. A 15-yard unnecessary roughness penalty against Long Beach put the ball on the six and three plays later forced cancellation of today's fullback Fugene Gaines took Greater Los Angeles League

> version boot was wide. Ruhlen's came at the end of a A total of 21 fumbles, 11 of 73-yard Viking drive after reteriving the opening kickoff, toll on the scoring, but neither thousand the second of the scoring to the opening kickoff, toll on the scoring, but neither thousand the second of the Ruhlen, Mickey Flynn and Bob a wet ball nor the unsure foot-

> > Flynn again was the yard-

in five. FLYNN'S LONGEST gain as a 43-yard thriller in the fourth quarter. He had two blockers and only one defender.

13-0.

3. Iowa (5-0-1) tied Michigan. 21-21.

4. Auburn (6-0) def. Florida. 13-0.

5. Notre Dame (4-1) lost to Navy,

First downs
Passes attempted
Passes completed
Passes and intercented
Yards gained pussing
Yards gained rushing
Total yards gained
Yards lost
Net yards gained
Pards lost
Net yards gained
Pumbles

## Long Beach's touchdowns a pitchout and went around soccer games scheduled for Vetcame on runs of 40 yards by left end for the final yard erans Stadium. League play Ken Ruhlen and 73 yards by Halfback George Fleming's con-will resume next Sunday.

age leader with 127 in 16 carries for a 7.99 average. Ruhlen picked up 75 in 14, Gausepohl 79 in six and Mickey Byers 39 1. Texas A&M (7-0) def. Arkansas, 7-6.

blockers and only one defender 6. Michigan State (5-1) def. Wiscon remaining when he reached the 7. Dute (5-11) level of the control of the c East L. A. 33 but was knocked 12-0. Duke (5-1-1) lost to Georgia Tech. out of bounds at that point.

8. Onto State (S-1) der. Northwest-While the entire Viking line 2. Army (5-1) def. Colgate, 53-7,

was brilliant, the names most wake Forest, 19-0,

## 2, Oklahoma (8-9) def. Kansas St.



## **GETS FIRST DOWN**

City College halfback Mickey Flynn picks up five yards and a first down on East L. A. 30 yard line in second quarter Saturday night. Roger Williams made the stop. Vikes won metro clash, 14-6—(Staff Photo by Skip Shuman.)

## Sports Merry-Go-Round By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Split Nod to Delgado, 1281/2, rulmon Delgado, 1281/2, rul

SACRAMENTO-If you've ever been trapped in a cage full of monkeys, you'll know the feeling experienced by a horde of newsmen who covered the fantastically ridiculous Pacific Coast League directors' meeting here for the past two days. So much secrecy prevailed throughout the two days

that one might have thought this was a convention of sateilite-savants in Sacramento to discuss this nation's answer to sputnik. The air of secrecy prevailed not only throughout the news conferences presided over by PCL president Leslie O'Connor, but also in the relations between the major leaguers and minor leaguers themselves.

For example, a minor league club director asked Horace Stoneham of the San Francisco Giants if he might share a table with Stoneham and Buzzie Bayasi of the Los Angeles Dodgers, Stoneham shot back with a brisk, "No, you didn't like our damage settlement offer, so you might not care for our table, either.

THE PRESS CONFERENCES held by O'Connor were farces of the first water. Just listen to a sampling of what 

ask me questions, anyway."

. Gentleman from Salt Lake City: "Have you come to any agreement regarding realignment of the Coast League?"
O'Connor: "Oh, yes, we've agreed to realign the league."
Gent from Vancouver, B. C.: "Would you consider any other Canadian teams in the league?" O'Connor: "Well, we

whave one in there now. That's all I can say."

Myself: "You've been such a fount of news thus far, Mr. O'Connor, could you tell me also if Long Beach has been gonsidered in any realignment plans?" O'Connor: "Oh, my, yes, Long Beach has been considered. Also Salt Lake City

and a Canadian city, I think."

Fellow from Phoenix: "What about Phoenix?" O'Connor:

AThat's a fine city. We might settle there some day."

Gent from San Antonio: "Did the directors even mention the possibility of teams from Texas in your league?" O'Connor: "Oh, yes, we mentioned that, but I can't say any-

San Francisco scribe: "Enough for realignment, Can you tell us if any remuneration for the Coast League clubs has been discussed?" O'Connor: "If you mean money, I say yes. But that's all I can say, I repeat.

Dave Rowe, PCL publicist: "I think that's enough, for pow, Mr. O'Connor. You revealed enough of the directors' plans now. Tomorrow, we'll have more news."

as you might have gues: SACRAMENTO, THE PCL's perennial cellar club, was

The butt of many jokes, one of which literally fractured all Coast League directors except one—Fred David of Sacramento. O'Connor politely asked if Sacramento was serious about having a team in the PCL next season.

Shot back one unidentified PCL director: "There's been

ioke in this league for so many years, why should they get **s**erious about it now?

BONEHEAD COMMENT of the conference came from David himself. He jumped up at the initial session when the "invasion" of the league by New York and Brooklyn was brought up and said: "I don't like it. I'm against anything that will put me out of business." Well, now, that is a real mess.

A FINAL COMMENT on the meeting:

This writer was surprised at the interest evinced by both directors and writers from the various cities represented at the meeting regarding Long Beach.

Almost to a man, the men here were stunned that the Lakewood-Long Beach population was over 400,000. They were surprised that we had a population of 1,750,000 within a 15-mile circle.

They came to Sacramento completely ignorant of Long Beach, but they departed with a full knowledge that our city is important enough to qualify for-and want-a Coast League franchise. The city council's stormy petrel. Dennis Patrick Ahern, may not be right all the time, but he put over the best selling job here that Long Beach may enjoy for

## **Truex Betters** World Record

Pennsylvania in 1955.

## Braves Sign Herman as Third Base Coach

MILWAUKEE (P) - Billy

course must be on flat ground. came as a mild surprise. He ing a blizzard Saturday as the The established record of 24 served as a Dodger coach from high-flying Utah Redskins minutes 23.9 seconds was set by 1952 through the 1957 season shothered Colorado State Uni-

## OVER ESCOBAR

Vince Delgado, 1261/2, rulned the hitherto perfect record of Alfredo Escobar, 128, Saturday night when he nabbed a split decision in the 10-round main event at Legion Stadium. Escobar, a former pational amateur champ, had gone

to Delgado

this setback. The only kneckdown was scored by Delgado in the opening round when he put Escobar down for a count of two with a left to the jaw.

unbeaten in 15 starts before

Referce John Thomas scored it even, 96-96. Delgado ballots were cast by judge Jimmy Wilson, 97-95, and judge James Wallace, 96-94.

## Shelby Triumphs at Palm Springs With Maserati

average of 75.6 mph Saturday ver Gayton, Southern Califor-for an easy win in a five-lap nia advanced to Washington's race at this desert resort's air-seven, but the threat collapsed

The event, a preliminary to fumble.

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Today's feature race, marked the lanky Texan's return to fornia's first victory of the seature and the first time than the first time the first time than the first time than the first time than the first time time the first time time the first time time the firs competition after cracking up son, it was the first time the in the same car recently at the Trojans had won in Seattle

Six seconds behind Shelby was Johnny von Neumann, Sherman Oaks, in a 2.5-liter Ferrari Testa Rossa Richie Ginther, Santa Monica, was Ithird in a Ferrari, followed by Max Balchowsky, Hollywood, in Max Balchowsky, Hollywood, in Rossa Richies Special.

Withington Scotling Touchdowns, Humanuk, Johnston PROVIDENCE, R. I. (P)— Princeton's football team, play-touchdowns, Humanuk, Humanuk, Humanuk, Humanuk, Humanuk, Humanuk, Scotling Carten, Statistics, Statistics, Statistics, Statistics, Statistics, Statistics, Statistics, Statistics, Statistics, Washington Rossa Rossa Richies Rossa Richies

and skies were sunny.

## **Angry Bulldogs** Win for Coach

FRESNO (LP)—Fresno State Tartars Wins, 62-6 College, obviously angered at the twin-effigy hanging of its to action after a three-week 6.55 of the third period and

showers to witness Fresno's engagement.

## Rhinos Tackle Coachella Valley

Coachella Valley's offering to the semipro football field (substituting for flu-riddled El Paso, Tex.) tackles the Orange County Rhinos today in a 2:15 clash at La Palma Stadium in Anaheim that will be televised over KTLA (5).

The Rhinos are a lopsided favorite and will be bolstered by Gordon Horn, recently re-

Pick Hart of the University of and was a member of four versity, 55-0, in a Skyline Con-Pennsylvania in 1955. Brooklyn pennant winners. ference football game,

## First Win for SC, 19-12

## Huskies Suffer 5th Loss

Washington and its new coach, Jim Owens,

Rams, Bears Tangle game on ice in the last period when they marched 91 yards to a touchdown in 14 plays after the touchdown in 14 plays after Washington had pulled to within one point. The drive was highlighted by a 25-yard run time Coliseum Today by Don Buford and a 23-yard pass from Willie Wood to Tony Ortega. Ortega capped the drive by going over from two yards

washington had bounced back into contention with two when the two National Football in registering a 34-26 victory. The Huskies drove 74 yards for one touchdown the first time touchdown the first time touchdown the first time the content on the limit time touchdown the first time touchdown the first time the content on the limit time touchdown the first time to the they got their hands on the Kickoff is at 1.35 p. m., and lest as well.

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The Rams, with a two-three tain, either club can rete record, are favored by three pass from Al Ferguson to Dick Payseno. A bad center pass

Two weeks ago Willie the Bears, defending Western Di-Payseno. A bad center pass fouled up the Huskies' first PAT try and the second hit the uprights.

The Huskies tallied again minutes later when Luther Carri smashed over from four yards out. The play climaxed a 61yard drive led by Carr, Payeno and Jimmy Jones. Jones averaged 6.8 yards every time he packed the ball.

Southern California held a 13-0 halftime lead with one touchdown coming on the result of an 80-yard drive.

IN THE FIRST period, right guard Phil Debovsky crashed through to block Bobby Dunn's punt on the Washington 12 after a bad pass from center! caused Dunn to bobble the ball 13 momentarily, SC right tackle Rod Humenuik scooped up the ball and carried it across.

Southern California scored again halfway through the second period when left halfback Rex Johnston circled right end for 18 yards.

The Trojans were on the verge of scoring again a few minutes later when Wood gath-PALM SPRINGS (P)—Carroll Shelby of Dallas, Tex., drove his .45-liter Maserati and from behind by Jones and Carroll 756 mph Saturday

tiverside Raceway.
Six seconds behind Shelby witnessed the Pacific Coast Princeton Sinks

Compton's Tartars returned coach, defeated San Diego Saturday night and 6:55 of the third period and Al State College, 27-0, Saturday night.

A slip opened of 2001 A slim crowd of 3,000 braved er, Utah, 62-6 in a non-league

## DUCKS 'MOST AMAZING'— CASANOVA

PALO ALTO (A)-"This is the most amazing team I've ever seen. I don't see how some of those kids do what

Coach Len Casanova was talking about his Oregon football team that kept the pressure on for 60 minutes Saturday, beating Stanford, 27-26, and virtually clinch a trip to the Rote Bowl.

Casanova had special praise for Jim Shanley, his star 170-pound halfback, whom he called "one of the best com-

Stanford coach Chuck Taylor said Stanford didn't try a field goal in the final minute

from the nine because Al

Harrington was on the bench

and ineligible to return.

FRANCIS, NEWMAN SHINE

**Grid Scores** 

## OSC Rocks WSC, 39-25

UCLA 16, California 14. Southern Calif. 18, Washington 12, Oregon 27, Stanford 26, Oregon St. 39, Washington St. 25, Los Angeles St. 28, Univ. of Mexico

General Washington 20, Eastern 38, Southern Oregon 0, Eastern Oregon 0, Lewis & Clark 40, Whitworth 20, Willamette 35, Pupet Sound 6, West Washington 20, Pacific Luthern 13.

west washington 20, Pacific Luther Cal Poly (SLO) 14, San Jose St. 7 Cal Poly (SLO) 15, San Jose St. 7 Carrinos 13, Harbor T. Cerritos 13, Pasadens 10, San Diego 18, ESI Camino 6, San Diego 18, ESI Camino 6, San Diego 18, ESI Camino 6, Bakersfield 18, L. A. Valley 7, Hancock 21, Ccalinga 18, Valley 9, Monterey 7, San Jose JC 25, East Contra Cost: 3, Jose St. 18, Jose 18, Landon 18, Jose 18, Landon 18, Jose 18, Landon 18, L

3. HIGH SCHOOL Arahem 17, Santa Ana 0, MIDWEST Michigan 21, Iowa 21, Ohio St. 4, Northwestern 5, Michigan St. 21, Wisconein 7, Navy 20, Notre Dame 6, Minnesota 34, Indiana 0, Missauri 8, Colorado 5.

nnesota v. Sonrado f. samiri 8, Colorado f. insas 14, Nebraska 12, llege of Pacific 21, Marquette 7, etroit 20, Chedmati 12,

rson 29, Hanovet 20. ds Wesleyan 47, Elmhurst 20, iton 19, Carroll 6.

Con 1s. Carroll 6. Forest 28. Augustana 12. Central 20. Millikin 13. 23. Upper Iowa 20. In 20. Huena Vista 6. 1owa Wesieyan 2. Tusu 13. Indiana 84. 7. In 40. Manakaria 65.

Princeton's football team, play-town

puted possession of first place

in the Ivy League,
The touchdown was regis-

tered by Fred Tiley. He crashed

nent kicking.

The six-foot senior booted a

Gauchos Romp, 39-0

at the Coliseum Saturday,

**Cerritos Remains** 

Maryland Trips

SEATTLE (UP)—Deter Joe Francis led resurgent Ore-formance by Washington Coach Tommy Prothro, never five yards for another. Witing mined Southern California on State to a 39-25 victory State's Bob Newman, who was behind but the Cougars only 10 seconds to play Francisco put together two long scoring drives and converted a
blocked kick into another
touchdown to upset favored
Washington. State before
touchdown to upset favored
Washington. 19-12. here

washington, 19-12, here hopes.

Saturday and register its francis ran to two touch-first victory of the season, down and passed for another of the loss was the fifth for the loss was the fifth for the season.

her starred in Washington State's last Rose Bowl appearance in 1931, eluded two Ore-21 yards to his touchdown.

ance that proved the difference. The senior from Honolulu also intercepted a pass on his 41 to-stop a Washington State scor

Detroit al SAN FRANCISCO (4).
Pittsburgh at BALTIMORE (7½).
NEW YORK (6) at Green Bay.
CLEVELAND (6½) at Washington.
Philadelphia at CHCAGO CARDS Frince on 7, Brown 9.

Status 14, Bobb 13.

Amherst 19, Tutts 8.

Kasaschussetts 14, Vermont 13.

Connecticut 13, New Hampshire 0.

Kutteinberg 14, Frenton Thers. 5.

Multienberg 14, Brown 15.

Cutteinberg 14, Brown 15.

Kutteinberg 15, California (Pa.)

Bioomshurg 25, California (Pa.)

Frince Provided Provi Larry Morris, fully recovered Clemson in from early season injuries, will start at left linebacker, while

> matched both offensively and night in leading the ball-defensively, but the Rams hold controlling Clemson Tigers to a a decided edge in depth at key end and halfback posts.

Franklin & Marshall 40, West Mary-clude Ken Panfil at right tackle, call 6.

RAM TOMMY WILSON leads spotted Rice a touchdown leads the league in rushing, with Gali- and then struck back with long, more fifth and fullback Rick scoring drives that covered 71, Casares seventh. The Bear of Gange is fourth best in the arms of drives consumed of the three cases is fourth best in the arms. ense is fourth best in the NFL drives consumed over one-third rense is fourth pest in the NFL with 1,589 yards gained, while of the game's playing time. The Rams are fifth with 1,490. White, operating with Clembersively, the Bears have surrendered 1427 yards to the Rams' 1,463.

Brocklin, who completed 10 of period.

14 in the 35-17 victory over Detroit last week, is sixth among NFL aerialists and the Bears' NFL aerialists and the Bears' Ed Brown rates fourth. Zeke Bratkowski, the long-thrower from Georgia will elegants. from Georgia, will alternate Ole Miss Rallies

The Bear pass defense, some-what below NFL standards, fig-in Final Period ures to get its most strenuous to Down Houston own 6.
Lenoir Rhyne 27. Emory & Henry 0.
Chark 52, Morehouse 6.
Winston-Salem 46. J. C. Smith 6.
Virginia Union 12. Virginia St. 9.
Fisk 13, Lane 7.
Jackson 39. Grambling 20.
Centre 7. Sewanes 0.
Centre 7. Sewanes 0.
Eastern Kentucky 28, Western Kentucky 28, Western Kentucky 28, aiming at Arnett, Wilson and JACKSON Miss. (#)—Heavis

Starting lineups: OFFENSE Harting lineups:

RAMS OFFENSE B

RAMS WEL Pos. WEL

194 L3 185

183 LT 235

18 231 LG 235

18 231 LG 235

19 257 CG 235

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2 Name Arnett Fry Putnam Griffin DEFENSE

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245 MG 235
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220 LB 228
223 LB 228
223 LB 228
2130 LH 188
185 RH 188
186 RH 188 Strugar
B. R. Smith
Morris
Daugherty
Whittenton
Shofner
Burroughs
Sherman

## Player Plays With Sore Neck but Wins

SYDNEY, Australia (U.P.) -Gary Player of South Africa. ATHENS, Ga. (29) - Quarterplaying with a sore neck which back Bobby Smith and two pass led a chiropractor to advise grabbing ends hauled Alabama him to withdraw, won the Am- to a 14-13 upset triumph over

Halfback Duke Ellington nia football game by President par 66-71-137 in today's final Smith hurled Alabama's sevaced 80 yards for a touch-Robert Gordon Sproul of the lown on the second play of the state universities. down on the second play of the state universities.

792 first prize. David Thomas, touchdowns through a porous down on the second play of the state universities.

The honor is bestowed for the Welsh player who led after Georgia air defense in the second play of the day. victory by the University of outstanding marks in scholar- the first two rounds, finished ond quarter and spoiled the day California at Santa Barbara ship, leadership, sportsmanship second with a 283. Feter Henore and spone tarting turnover the Cal Aggies of Davis and athletic ability for canding of South Africa was third out of 30,000.

Alabama 607 0—14

With a 285.

But in the end it was Francis' sterling all-around perform

By JOHN DIXON

Wisp ran helter-skelter through vision champions, who have ing threat and completed his the Rams for four touchdowns beaten only Los Angeles in the Rams for four touchdowns beaten only Los Angeles in the first four passes.

The Los Angeles Rams may not want it, but they get another shot at halfback Willie ground and 60 through the air Sluggish second half play and passes in the first half for 166.

in division history almost cer-wes tain, either club can retain a West's top rushers, rolled up. 114 yards in 14 carries and Francis had 102 yards rushing 

Today's Games, Odds First downs 21
Rushing yardage ... 240
Passing yardage ... 274
Passes ... 20-33
Passes intercepted by ... 2.
Punts ... 2-31,5

## place the veteran Tank Younger. The offensive line will in-

Franklin & Marshell 40, West Mary Little Ken Panni at right tackle, and left end Jon Arnett and White, 200 pound sophomore Magner 13, Ursinus 0. Afred 13. Afred 13. Will open at positions which didnessing 50, Norwich 12. Worsester Tech 7, Renselaer Poly 6. Mayer 14, Swarthmore 13. Westeyan 14, Swarthmore 13. Const Grand 26, Trinity 7. Akron 40, Grove City 6. Agreed tech 7; Geneva 7. 20-7 intersectional football victory over the Rice Owls. · Clemson, a 12-point underdog.

Ram quarterback Norm Van scores in the second and third

Jackson 39, just too much for Brown Saturday, vanquishing the Bruins 7-0 in a driving rain.

By winning the Tigers from By winning the Bruins By winning the Tigers from By winning the Bruins By Winning William By William By Winning William By William Saturday night...

Mississippi opened the game with a touchdown within four with a touchdown within rough minutes. Houston came back to minutes the score in the second quark stricking to the score in the second quark choice trand then both teams dug Brown quarters.

The winning touchdown came early in the fourth period when quarterback Raymond plunged over from six inches. The final score came with 33 seconds left

Masiashph scoring: Touchdowns
Lot: (5, run): Brown (1, plunge):
Franklin (2, plunge). Conversions
khaysi 2.

## Georgia Upended by Underdog Tide, 14-13

ties of California Saturday.

The award was announced at halftime of the UCLA-California football game by President Par 50 to a seven-under-lynamic to withdraw, won the Ambura to a 14-13 upset triumph over erratic Georgia Saturday. It was the Crimson Tide's first player shot a seven-under-lynamic football game by President Par 50 to 100 to 100

## Mustangs Rap Longhorns, 19-12

Methodist climbed back into the Southwest Conference

race with a 19-12 victory.

Meredith, making his first

Western States Conference game at Norwalk.

Tenn. Wesleyan 26. Georgetown (Ky.)
Bunefied St. 31. Fayesteville 6.
Albany St. 6. Savaonah St. 6.
Mortis 73. Faine 6.
North Carolina College 13. Shaw 12.
Elizabeth City 6. St. Augustine's 6.
SOUTHWEST
Okhooma 5. College 13. Shaw 12.
Chinoma 5. 13. Fayes 7.
Okhooma 5. 1 oma 12. Prairie View 25, Arkansas A&M 0. Hatdin-Simmons 33, Texas Wester OCIPUS-Christi 27, Austin 9.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Wyoming 7, Air Force 7.

Idaho 31, Montana 13.

Utah 55, Colorado St. 0.

Denver 19, New Mexico 0.

Brigham Young 13. Utah St. 0.

Idaho St. 34, Colorado Mines 7.

Colorado Western 60, Colorado Col
Colorado Western 60, Colorado Col-

## ege 0. Montana St. 18, North Dakota St. 7. 24-yard field goal in the first 'All-University' period and converted after Maryland's touchdown in the Award to Johnson Maryland 3 0 0 7—10 South Carolina 3 0 0 7—10 South Carolina 5 10 0 5 (-8) Maryland seoring: Touchdown—Joyce (1. plunge). Field goal—Fritsch (24). South Carolina seering: Touchdown— Dixon (24) plunge).

Rafer Johnson of UCLA, U.S. Olympic games star, was giver

downs while Masters scored two and set up another with a pass interception.

It was a terrific blow for the Texas teenagers who had swirled into 13th in the na-

fumbled six times and lost the ball on three occasions. SMU intercepted four Texas passes.

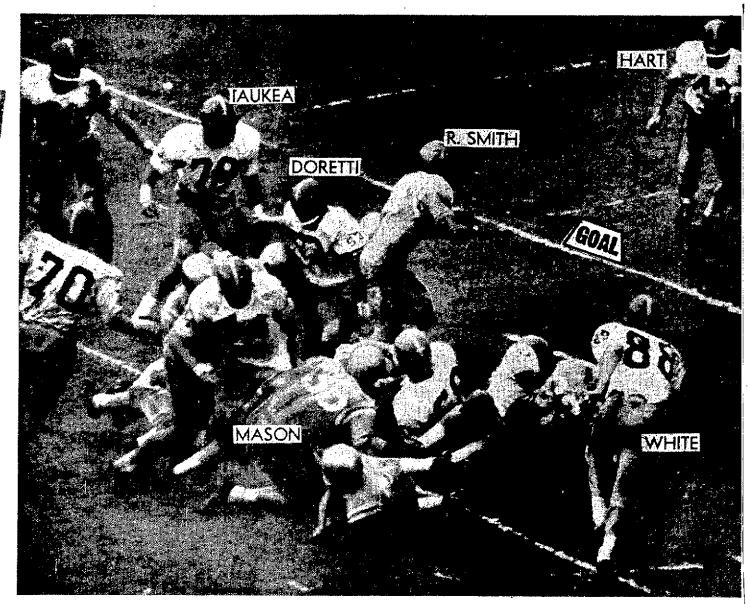
the Texas teenagers who had swirled into 13th in the nation and a tie for the conference lead with Texas A&M.

The young Longhorns, jittery

SMII 1. 0 6 13 8-18 (Possession of the conference lead with Texas A&M.

Metalers 2 (7, pass. from Meredith. 3, plungh.) Sackard (12, pass. from Meredith.) Conversion: Meredith.

## MILWAUKEE (P) — Billy Herman, former Chicago Cub infield great and Brooklyn Dodger coach, has been signed in the single wing. Dodger coach, has been signed in the single wing. Dodger coach, has been signed in the single wing. Dodger coach has been signed in the single wing. Coachella Valley is a new, waukee Braves for the third base coaching position, General Manager John Quinn announced Saturday night. The selection of Herman to Quarterback Lee Grosscup The selection of Herman former Chicago Cub infield great and Brooklyn Dodger coach, has been signed in the single wing. Coachella Valley is a new, unproved club. SALT LAKE CITY (P) — SALT LAKE CITY (P) — Guarterback Lee Grosscup The selection of Herman former Chicago Cub infield great and Brooklyn in the single wing. Coachella Valley is a new, unproved club. The selection of Herman former Chicago Cub infield great and Brooklyn in the single wing. Coachella Valley is a new, unproved club. The selection of Herman former Chicago Cub infield great and Brooklyn in the single wing. Coachella Valley is a new, unproved club. The selection of Herman former Chicago Cub infield great and Brooklyn in the single wing. Coachella Valley is a new, unproved club. The selection of Herman former Chicago Cub infield great and Brooklyn in the single wing. Coachella Valley is a new, unproved club. SALT LAKE CITY (P) — Game as a mild surprise. He ing a blizzard Saturday as the course must be on flat ground. Undefeated 13-0 petitors and one of the best athletes I've ever had." Shanley scored the first Duck touchdown on a 9-yard Fullback Ray Adermann DALLAS (AP) - Don Mere- start, passed for two touchscored both touchdowns on short runs to extend his JCdith, a passing, crashing burst and had a 3.5 average with 71 yards on 21 carries. leading scoring point total to 72 sophomore, and old warhorse Saturday night as Cerritos JC defeated Pasadena 13-0 on a Ray Masters crumbled Texas' dreams Saturday as Southern



SMITH GIVES BRUINS 13-0 HALFTIME LEAD

UCLA fullback Ray Smith, filling in for injured Barry Billington, bursts six yards through the middle to score Bruins' second touch-

down midway in second quarter. Kirk Wilson added extra point to give Bruins 13-0 lead.—(Staff Photo by Roger Coar.)



WILSON FLOATS FOR FIVE BRUIN YARDS

Tailback Kirk Wilson is tossed in air as Jack Yerman and Hank Olguin stop him after five yard gain in second quarter.—(AP Wirephoto.)

# DORETTI 4



# UCLA end Dick Wallen catches pass from Don Long (1), but fumbles when hit by Cal's Ron Wheatcroft and John Stewart. Bruins retained possession, however, when referee ruled Wallen's forward progress was stopped before fumble. Play gained eight yards in first quarter.—(Staff. Photos.) WALLEN

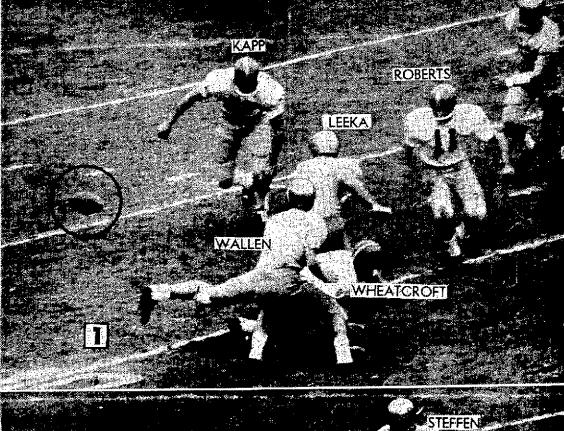
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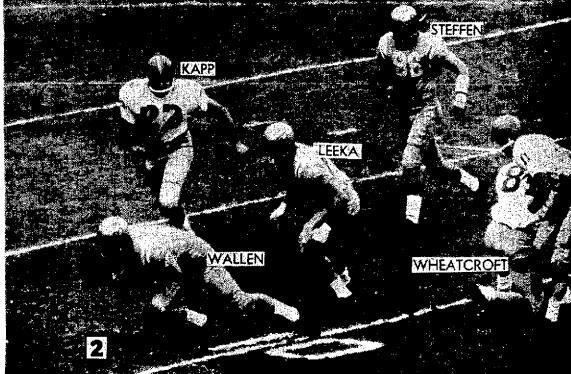
KAPP SPILLED AFTER GAINING YARD

California quarterback Joe Kapp is spilled by unidentified Bruin tackler after hitting right tackle

for one yard to Cal 15 midway in first quarter.—(Staff Photo by Don Webster.)

# Action Highlights of Bruins' 16-14 Victory





#### WALLEN'S RECOVERY LEADS TO BRUIN TD

Dick Wallen, star UCLA end, pounces on fumble by Cal's Darrell Roberts on Bear 9 to set up Bruins' first touchdown in first quarter. Two plays

later, Don Long scored from two yards out...
(Staff sequence photos by Roger Coar.)

# Hawks Tie Michigan, 21-21, With Great Rally

toucnowns and gained a 21-21 Iowa's eight-man line stopped a 31-yard gainer that Gary the with quick-striking Michigan's running game and garded on the Iowa gan Saturday in a Big Ten footthe Wolverines resorted to five.

Speciators and a national telepasses for their scores.

The Wolverines lost 26 yards to the Iowa 25 yards Iowa 25 yar

Rose Bowl champion, Iowa on the Michigan nine and Iowa overcame a sluggish first half end Jim Gibbons recovered and never lost its poise as Three plays later fullback John Quarterback Randy Duncan engineered two late drives that kept the Hawkeyes undefeated.

Then Jim Pace, a senior procedure from Little Rock.

second half kickoff and then on his own 35 and raced 65 roared 48 yards early in the yards for the tying touchdown. final period for the tying points.
Fullback Don Horn scored

ision audience.

in their first five ball-carrying
The defending Big Ten and attempts. Jim Van Pelt fumbled

Then Jim Pace, a senior speedster from Little Rock IOWA, WHICH cannot re- went from goat to hero in jus turn to the Rose Bowl, never-one play. After dropping Iowa theless punctured Michigan's quarterback Gene Veit's third chances with its brilliant comedown pass at midfield when a from-behind effort. The Hawk-clear field awaited him. Pace eyes moved 68 yards with the took Iowa's fourth-down punt

resourceful Hawkeyes, battling foot line. Wolverines back to their own fore Noskin crashed over the personal property of the way to wipe the port years of frustration, scramboled to a pair of last half deadlocked it at 21-21. Towa's eight-man line stopped a 31-yard gainer that Gary (21 of plungs). The plungs of the plungs Wolverines back to their own fore Noskin crashed over from pletions. The payoff pitch was to specify the a 21-yard gainer that Gary C-foot plunge). Graphical control on the Iowa control of the second o

Halfback Mike Situation and Set up Pirst downs Rushing yardage Rushing yardage Passing yardage Passes Microspher Stan Noskin picked up 16 yards on Yards penalized

#### 'GOAT' TURNS HERO

# Navy Hands Irish First Loss, 20-6

the second half from the three fullback Jim Byers intercepted Saturday as he scored three touchdowns in leading and Duncan added the all-im-portant fourth period touch-turned to the Laws 44.

sellout crowd of 58,922 fans, for the point by Monty Stickles was the sixth for the Midship-failed. men in the 31-year-old gridiorn Navy in general and Wellborn rivalry with the Irish. For and Forrestal in particular, Notre Dame it was the first Forrestal, the nation's fourth wins.

The Middies, operating with-Wellborn was responsible for the only was played in inwillie scored four touchdowns in his fantastic exhibition Notre Dame touchdown. But termittent rain.

when the ball popped from Rushing yardage Wellborn's arms into his in the first period and he carried it 46 yards for a touchdown. A try Tards penalized

From that point, it was al

loss of the season after four ranking passer, completed eight of 16 attempts for 166 yards.

Bob Williams of Notre Dame
Bob Williams of three Buckeyes

**Tech Tumbles** 

# Wildcats COLUMBUS, Ohio (UR)

Spark) Clark scored four

**WOLVERINE TOUCHDOWN** 

the touchdown.-(AP Wirephoto.)

bench for keeps.

six games this season, gave the Buckeyes a few anxious moments in the second half with sophomore quarterback.

power.

The Engineers pounded out one touchdown on the ground against the Blue Devil's vaunted defense, and took to the air for the other. Sub full-the air for the other air full-the air for the other. Sub full-the air for the other air full-the air for the other air full-the air for the other. Sub full-the air for the other air full-the air for the other air full-the air for the other. Sub full-the air for the other air full-the ai Trip Wisconsin, 21-7

quickly for two first half touchdowns and ground out

# Tech scoring: Touchdowns Uniform Braselton). Conversation Braselton.

COP Registers 21-7
Win Over Marquette
MILWAUKEE (IP) — Jack
Larscheid, a will-o'the-wisp halfback who once attended high school in Milwauken

The Spartans survived a bad attack of fumbleitis. They fumble the times and lost the half four times, but Wisconsin cashed in on only one of the breaks.

Michigan State

Michig high school in Milwaukee, Michigan State scored the MINNEAPOLIS (U.E) — Minhigh school in Milwaukee, distribution of the ball on a less of the list time it got the ball on a less that it is an ensora's slow starting Gophers, and 39 yards Saturday as declined of touchdown runs of list time it got the ball on a less that it is an ensora's slow starting Gophers, and 39 yards Saturday as declined of the Pacific register of college of the Pac

tail-back Bobby Gordon, who scored two touchdowns, led once-beaten Tennessee to an impressive \$5-0 victory over North Carolina Saturday be-

son by scoring in every period against an opening 7-0 loss to Auburn. North Carolina has

Tenessee 7 14 7 7-38
North Carolina 6 6 0 0 Tennessee scoring Touchdowns
Gordon 2 (5, rin; 3 pinge); Xounge
2 (6 inches, plunge; 1, plunge); Csmith (53, run). Conversions: Burk-low 4. Gent.

**GETTING TOUGHER** 

End Gary Pranst of Michigan looks toward goal line stripe after catching pass

from qb Jim Van Pelt in second quarter Saturday. Ray Jauch of Iowa appears to have tackle in hand but Prahst shook loose and went the final 10 yards for

# Sooners Struggle to 13-0 Triumph

MANHATTAN, Kan. UP - period after its all-America Boilermakers ahead 14-

in at any time as end Don Zad-Northwestern, winless after nik and halfback Ralph Pfei-

gathering of 15,000 on a cold, tured it on the Kansas State OHIO'S VICTORY and Cloudy day.

Towa's 21-21 tie with Michigan left the Buckeyes alone at the top of Big Ten standings as the only team with a perfect conly team with a perfect conline at any time as end Don Zadiana as state to the top of Big Ten standings as the only team with a perfect conline at any time as end Don Zadiana state to the top of the touchdown. Haifback Bobby Boyd got it from the one yard stripe.

Colgate, 53-7

WEST POINT, N. Y. OF STATISTICS.

STATISTICS R-State Okla.

#### ing Colgate, 53-7, with halfback Pete Dawkins scoring three times and Bob Anderson twice, although the Cadets gave the ball away time after time on

umbling Spartans

fumbles.

Colgate 7 10 2 10 - 5 2 10 -

WEST POINT, N. Y. (2P)

down review for President

DEADLOCKED BY YALE, 14-14 NEW HAVEN (#)\_A fouryard pass from Dave Brad-ley to Brian Hepburn with 10 seconds to play gave favored Dartmouth a 14-14

the with Ivy League rival Yale in the bowl Saturday. Trailing, 14-7 Dartmouth, which had monopolized the action in the first half only

to weaken under Yale's hard-

hitting second half offense appeared on the brink of suf-fering its first loss in nine

games, five this year.

Just prior to Dartmouth's tying touchdown, Yale's star quarterback Dick Winter-

bauer joined with Pete Riddle in a 20-yard pass play

to send Yale in front for the

**Breaks Help** 

Purdue Clip

Illinois, 21-6

CHAMPAIGN, III. (49)-Underdog Purdue cashed in on a long pass, an interception, and a losing Illinois gamble for a first down to whip the Illini,

!-16. Saturday in a Big Ten

Quarterback Bob Spoo hurled

44-yard pass in the second

quarter to set up the first Boilermaker touchdown after

Illinois' strong running attack

first period lead before a cheer-

ing dads' day crowd of 47,690.

after Spoo's long pass to end

Tom Franckhauser helped the

Boilermakers take an advan-

Jim Redinger's pass intercep-

The cheers subsided, how-

football battle.

first time.

## a third in a light rain on the last play of the game to Hula Bowl Bids defeat Wisconsin, 21-7, Saturday and keep its Big HONOLULU (49)

HONOLULU (49 - Clendon Thomas of Oklahoma and Walt Kowalczyk of Michigan State will be among outstanding col-legians in the 12th annual Hula Bowl football game here Jan. 5.

#### Next Weekend's **Grid Schedule**

Miami at Florida State.
SATURDAY.
Stanford at. U.C. West.
Stanford at. U.C.L. at Westington St.
Oregon State at California.
Washington at Oregon State at Collinoid.
Hardin Simmons at Arizone (N).
Hardin Simmons at Arizone (N).

Texas A&M Nudges Arkansas, 7-6

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (U.E) -All-America candidate John when he intercepted a pass on the Arkansas five-yard line Crow intercepted an Arkansas pass on his goal line Saturday with less than a minute to go to salvage a 7-6 victory for Texas A&M and ruin the University of Arkansas Razor-

Arkansas's second-string

halfback Don Horton had

put the Porkers back in the

the game out of the fire, and it ended with the Aggies running out the clock deep in their own territory,

Arkansas nearly upset the

on the A&M five yard line and coach Jack Mitchell elected to try a field goal. The kick by third-string Freddy Akers went wide.

Arkansas drew first blood and scored on the Aggies 11

sion was wide. Arkansas drive bogged down Crow scored for the Aggies

from 16 yards out in the second quarter and Loyd Tayconversion gave them the victory margin. ... 6 0 0 0- 5 Arkansas Texas A&M ....

First downs 15
Rushing yardage 251
Passing yardage 38
Passes 2-6
Passes intercepted by 1
Punts 8-35, 9
Fumbles lost 1
Yards penalized 50

# Once Over Lightly By DAVE LEWIS

Despite the fact he has played only one full game thus far, the hottest item in the NFL at the present out regular fullback Dick tries for 29 yards. George Izo two of three is Willie Galimore, the ebony flash who will lead Dagampat and most of the time took over much of the passing e is Willie Galimore, the ebony flash who will lead Dagampat and most of the time took over much of the passing Chicago Bears against the Rams today in the without Capt. Matt Oldham, for the Irish and completed Trounce

The one complete game Galimore has played, though, was loomed as the possible goat capted by Navy. The most masterful demonstrations of open when his first period fumble capted by Navy.

Willie scored four touchdowns in his fantastic exhibition Notre Dame touchdown. But to give the Bears their Ione wir in five league starts to date, he redeemed himself on scoring Unfortunately, Willie's performance came against the Rams runs of 79 yards, 1 yard, and two weeks ago in Chicago enabling the Bears to outscore L. A., after a 32-yard pass from quarterback Tom Forrestal.

110 mill that game it appeared as if Willie might well be:

Halfback Dick Lyrch scored

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5 Touchdowns
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Up until that game it appeared as if Willie might well become another of those rookie wonders who quickly fade from Notre Dame's only touchdown the limelight once the championship firing commenced.

However, once he shook off a painful groin injury, which hampered his play in earlier games, he exploded with stunning force against the Rams. He was hurt slightly again last week against the San Francisco 49ers, but will be ready to Down through the years, the Bears have enjoyed phenome-

rnal success with players drafted as "futures," that is players whose class has graduated, but who still have a year of college eligibility remaining.

Galimore, for instance, was the Bears' sixth draft choice in January, 1956, when he was still a junior at Florida A&M. Blue Devils, 13-0 "We just couldn't afford to wait any longer, someone else might have grabbed him." explains George Halas. And he was right. Both the Rams and Claveland Browns were waiting to pick him off on one of the later round :

THE BEARS FIRST HEARD of Galimore during the flee Soungster's sophomore year (1954) at the Florida Negro school. Reports of his tremendous running ability trickled back

the Bear front office via several scouting channels.

In December of '54, line coach Phil Handler was vacation ing in Florida and went out to the race track one day where by chance he met jockey Willie Fronk.

Handler was interested in talking about horses, especially the winning kind, but all Fronk could talk about was a football game be had witnessed in which a Florica A&M player had

turned in an extraordinary performance.
"Don't remember his name," the jockey told Handler, "but
I'll give you his number. You Bear guys ought to look him up
...he's like nothing I ever saw before."

THE NUMBER, of course, turned out to be that of Galimore. Hundler reported the incident to Halas, who promptly dug into the scouting reports from Florida.

The reports interested Halas to the extent he contacted lake Gaither, Galimore's coach and an old friend of the Bears. Gaither agreed to send the Bears the films of the game in which Willie had run wild.

The game was the '54 Orange Blossom affair matching the

two leading Southern Negro schools in the Orange Bowl. In that contest, the one jockey Fronk had seen, Galimore gained 295 yards from scrimmage against Maryland State.

To say the least, the Bear coaching staff were astounded

at what they saw in the films. The was one of the most tremendous pictures of individual infiliance I have ever seen," says Paddy Driscoll, current head scach of the Bears who at the time was an assistant. "Those afters convinced us that we had to go after that boy."

So a year later, they put him "on ice" until this season by quafting him a year ahead of time.

 $\star$ COACH SID GILMAN of the Rams attempted to play down Galimore's great performance two weeks ago by saying he couldn't tell yet if Willie was going to be a great back because "he hasn't been hit yet. Too many rookie sensations quickly pas

from the scene after they've been hit a few times." Driscoll, however, doesn't think that will happen pointing out—"to me, Willie's greatest quality is his courage and that particular quality is what should pave the way to a great future in football. He'll always go for that extra half-yard and that's what puts him in a class above other scatbacks." Galimore, of course, started his athletic career as a basketball player. He didn't attempt football until his junior year at

back immediately, but continued to be valued primarily for his After making all-state in Florida, he was given a bas-Retball scholarship to Florida A&M, but by that time had

become a football addict, When Willie filled out his Bear questionnaire during hi timior year in college, he came to the query: "How fast can

you run 100 yards?' Galimore didn't know. He had never participated in track 33,000 fans. and had never been timed running. After some hesitancy he wrote in. . . "About 10.3 seconds."

The next spring ('55), Gaither sent him out-for track to improve his takeoffs. . . . And in his first meet, Galimore out distanced all opposition in the 100-yard dash. His time-9.7 seconds!

#### Penn State Rips W. Virginia, 27-0

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (A) Moconyl 2 (5, rush; 7, pass run from Lucas); Walters (6, pass-run from Lucas); Kasperian (8, rush). Conversophomore quarterback who runs and throws like a veteran, guided Penn State to a smashing 27-6 football victory over West Virginia Saturday.

DALLAS (AP) - The Cotton Bowl announced Saturday it The 6-foot youngster quarter- had signed a 6-year televisio backed the Lions on a ground and radio contract with the Fumbles lost and Tartis Broadcasting System | Yards Penciled | 15 drive for the touchdown that Columbia Broadcasting System started the scoring and passed For two other six-pointers. West Virginia 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 Penn State Virginia scoring—Touchdown: Trimark 1, plunge. Touchdowns:

**Pro Cage Scores** St. Louis 102, Cincinnati 93. Boston 107, Syracuse 83. Philadelphia 118, Minneapolis 108.

#### from the one for the first score, ON MUDDY FIELD Tigers Nip

Colorado Missouri's Tigers cashed in a a blocked punt for a safety to conquer Colorado, 9-6, Saturday on a slick, muddy powered Colorado running attack.

Colorado scored first in the second quarter but the Tigers came back in the third after a recovered fumble on the Colorado 40. Fullback Hank Kuhimann capped the drive by going over from the five. Guard Charlie Rash converted. The two points resulting from the blocked punt by tackle Bob Lee came in the final period.

#### TCU Bumps Bears, 19-6 Excelsior High in St. Augustine. He became the starting full-

Christian parlayed a stout late in the second period for ground offense, and an alert the other Tiger score. He also pass defense Saturday to a 19-6 converted.

Tennessee's fifth victory victory over Baylor in a South-Florida west Conference contest before

leaped to intercept a Baylor pass with less than two minutes left and halfback Jim program on the Shofner raced 32 yards on the more tackle Al Gerlick kicked next play to score Texas Christian's final touchdown and insure the victory. Baylor ...... TCU

men (1, plungé). Texas Christian scoring: Tquch Shofner 2, (6, run; 32, run); (1, plunge) Convertion Brita	Finney
(1, plunge), Conversion, Spike	86.
STATISTICS	
Baylor	TCU
First downs 17	15
Rushing yardage 221	225
Passing vardage 58	19
Passes intercepted by 1	2-4
Passes intercepted by _ 1	4-45.5
Dunta 7-10 5	4-45.5

**NL Hockey Results** Toronto 3. Chicago 3 (tle). Montreal 6. Detroit 3. New York 5. Boston 0.

and and air, Georgia Tech along by a 15-yard personal slammed Duke from the un-foul called against Duke. beaten ranks Saturday with a THE CLINCHER came in 13-0 upset victory over the na-

ATLANTA (AP) - Striking by ending a 59-yard march helped

tion's seventh ranked football the third period, when fullback sophomore quarterback Chip Lester Simerville took a screen Holcomb hitting regularly on

was third best in the nation until Simerville, Benson, Stan Flowers, Floyd Faucette and Funits of the Tachsters cut loose for Yards penalized 232 yards rushing.

Braselton. Rushing yardage 66
Passing yardage 43
Passes 4-7
Passes intercepted by 2
Punits 6-35.3
Fumbles lost 1

#### Rugged Auburn Snares 13-0 Win Over Florida

AUBURN (P)-Two lightninglike thrusts for touchdowns VOLS GALLOP gave unbeaten Auburn an impressive 13-0 victory over Flor-TO 35-0 WIN da Saturday.

The victors, ranked No. 4 in AGAINST N.C. the nation, dominated the game ribbed line.

Jimmy Phillips, All-America candidate, took a short pass from quarterback Lloyd Nix for a 63-yarder to clinch the game! in the opening minutes of the fore a crowd of 34,000, third quarter.

Fullback Billy Atkins had biggest showing of the sea-WACO, Texas (UP) — Texas slammed across from the five .... 0 0 0 0-0 .... 0 6 7 0-13

# S,000 rans. Quarterback Dick Finney Pitt Upset by

than three minutes remaining for an upset 24-21 football vicaylor 0 13 6 2 13 for Syracuse Saturday
Baylor scoring: Touchdowns, Hick-over highly-rated Pitt. It was the first field goal by Syracuse in nine years under Coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Gerlick also kicked three con versions. The field goal was the first ever attempted by Gerlick

in either high school or college 

# CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (P) completely with their rock- The knife-like running of

a 4-3 record.

# yard out.

es lost ..... penalized ....

# irst downs 8 Rushing yardage 53 assing yardage 70 assie 14-8 Passes intercepted by 10-40 2015

AL Hockey Results

Martin scored on the next play, Minnesota Sources on the sadger three and Superson of the same from one state of the same from on First downs
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STATISTICS Wise. Mich St. Idaho Rips Montana MOSCOW, Idaho (P)-Half-

back Larry Norby sprinted 96 yards for a touchdown on the 7-41 opening kickoff Saturday and started a 31-13 Idaho football conquest of the Montana Griz-

# ersity. Air Force at Denver. College of Pacific at San Jose, Idaho at Utah State. East Badger halfback Danny Lewis 22e th watch the Gophers win scored from the one four plays as expected. Although the devlater. Blanche Martin returned the Gophers falled to achieve the next kickoff for 65 yards for the Wisconsin 32. Pass interfers three conference foes, who ference was ruled seven plays later on the Badger three and 50 points.

Idaho at Utah State.

East

Utah at Army.
Boston College at Boston U.
Bucknell at Colgate.
Dartmouth at Calumbia.
Princeton at Harvard.
Ruugers at Lafayetie.
Virginia Military at LeHigh.
Duite at Navy.
Yale at Pennsylaia.
West Virginia at Hutsburgh.
Holy Cross at Sauth.
Tulane at Alabama.
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Presbyterian at The Gitadel.
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#### the second quarter when an Nesbitt's attempted convergame just 30 seconds before

and raced 64 yards down the sidelines behind the blocking of fullback Gerald Nesbitt. backs' 36th homecoming before a record-breaking crowd of 31,000 fans.

favored Aggies one other time in the game. It was in

But Arkansas could not pull

minutes out in the first quarter, It was quarterback Don Christian who smashed over from the one on a sneak.

# U.S. Golf Spotlight on L.B. Area





JAY HEBERT



MIKE SOUCHAK



PORKY OLIVER



GEORGE BAYER



JERRY BARBER





# L.B. Open Starts Friday PGA Convention

# **WYNN-ERS?**

akewood Turi Course, 6.303 yards, 71 par 3-day meeting, Nov. 8-10, Purse \$11,500 LISTED IN ORDER OF PREFERENCE

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13		Canton, Mass
14 15	Marty Furgol	Lemont, Ill.
16	Jim Ferrier Bud Holscher	Hollywood
17	Emiley_Quick	Apple Valley Dowen
îś	Jack Fieck	Dayenport, Is,
19	Boo Toski	Miami Beach
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21	Bo Wininger	Oklahoma City
22	Don Fairfield	Oklahoma City Casey, Ill
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'NO SOFT TOUCH'

# Lakewood Should Commerce and the Los Angeles County Dept. of Parks Offer Good Test

Lakewood, 6,303 yards long from the championship tees with a par of 71, should offer an interesting test for the golfers competing in the Long Beach Open this lenging 71 par with a \$2,000

TELE'S GOLF GUIDE PROVES:

offer stiff challenges. Here is nazaru to lete of late to the plane act of the course, hole wedge to green. Birdie hole for ship rounds. by hole, as the pro will probably long hitters.

No. 7 — (338-yard par-four):

Longest four-par on course avoid 240-yard trap. Wedge to instance, it could be

Good tee shot will carry a 230. Trapped on both sides of green. . . Mike Souchak, the long-yard trap in center of fairway. Birdie hole and chance for acc. hitting former Duke football

#### TOURNAMENT INFORMATION | and water on cause trouble,

ment, Friday, Saturday, Sunday; qualifying round, Wednesday; practice round, Thursday.

LOCATION — Lakewood

County golf course is located at 3101 Eact Carson Street, near Lakewood Blvd, in Lake-

PARKING — Ample parking is available on south side of Carson Street, opposite en-

trance to course.

TICKETS - Pre-season tickets, costing \$5 for the entire tournament, may be purchased at golf courses and driving ranges throughout Southern California. In Long Beach, they also are available at all sporting goods stores, the senior and junior chamber of commerce offices, Huni- chance for eagle. Favor left side known to area golfdom. phrey's Music Store and Ap- of fairway, Watchout for the ple Valley Steak House.

# Field to Tee Off By JERRY WYNN

The Long Beach area returns to the national sports scene this week with the presentation of the \$11,500 Long Beach Open Golf Tournament at Lakewood County course, Friday through Sunday

Many of the nation's out-standing golfers will compete in the 54-hole event which is being jointly sponsored by the Long Beach Century Club, the Long Beach Junior Chamber and Recreation.

It's a non-profit venture which solicits the support of EVERY sports fan in the area. All proceeds will be used to promote further sports events and assist youth activities.

week.

Although comparatively rolling green.

No. 6— (324-yard par-four):
a soft touch. Several holes will resist confer stiff challenges. Here is hazard to left of fairway. Short in each of the course hole wedge to green. Birdie hole for in each of the three champion-

play it:
No. 1—(412-yard par-four):
No trouble off tee. Wedge to Straight hole, Favor left side of very sloped green. Could cause three-putting.
No. 8—(364-yard par-four):
No. 2—(430-yard par four):
Favor left side of fairway to man comes Sunday night. For Language to come avoid 240-yard trap. Wedge to instance if could here.

No. 9-(147-yard par-three): straight-time winner of the No. 3—(524-yard par-five): Requires 7-iron to green. Tournament of Champions or Good tee shot will carry a 230- Trapped on both sides of green. . . . Mike Souchak, the long-

Favor left side of fairway to island the shot. Requires 9-iron to among the leaders during the green.

the shot. Requires 9-iron to among the leaders during the three-year life of the old L. B.

three-year life of the old L. B. Open at Lakewood. . . . Requires 3-iron to green. Trap and water on left side. Could cause trouble.

No. 13—(182-yard par-three): Open at Lakewood. . . . Or Billy Casper, Fred Hawk-lake trouble.

No. 13—(355-yard par-four): Jack Fleck, Mike Fetchik, Bud Straible water by the Bud Straible water by the Bud Straible water. Bud Straible water by the Bud Straible water. Bud Straible water by the Bud Straible water by the Bud Straible water. Bud Straible water by the Bud Straible Straight away hole. No trouble. Hoischer, Marty Furgol, Don Wedge to open green. Birdie Fairfield or any other of the

leading touring pros. CHALLENGING THESE get on in two. Should see many "name" circuit players will be three other components of the No. 15-(357-yard par-four): field.

Out of bounds on left and right. 1. Promising PGA newcom Requires 8-iron to trapped ers—Howie Johnson, Joe Congreen. No. 16—(340-yard par-four): cobs, Frank Boynton, George Open on all sides. Wedge to Bigham, Billy Booe, Tom Niegreen. Birdic hole.

No. 17—(175-yard par-three): today, possible stars tomorrow. No. 17—(175-yard par-three): Best hole on course. Requires 2. Southern California home 5-iron to well-trapped green. club representatives — Jerry Takes very exacting shot if Barber, Jim Ferrier, Eric there's a wind.

No. 1462 and 2007 feet. No. 18-(475-yard par-five): ton, Ralph Evans, Smiley Good gallery hole as long hit-Quick, Dick Lundahl, Bob Mar ters will get home in two with shall, Cecil Harris - all well-

 Amateurs — Jim Ferrie Bob Boughner, Julie Bescos, Craig Olson, John Richardson Verne Burnett, Buck Andreasen—several with many miles spent traveling the Lakewood \* \* \* \*

NOT TO BE overlooked are larry Cooper, Denny Shute and Jim Turnesa, three vet- Pros to Tune Up erans with many major victories behind them. Entries will be accepted un-

til 5 p. m. Monday. Play is will compete in the Long Beach scheduled to begin Wednesday Open will play in the \$5,000 with an 18-hole qualifying Lloyd Mangrum Pro-Amateur round for non-exempt entries. A practice round is slated for

Pre-season tickets, costing \$5 for the entire tournament, are available at all golf-courses and driving ranges throughout Southern California and at ther locations in Long Beach isted elsewhere on this page. For the love of golf, support the Long Beach Open!

The Long Beach Open Golf Tournament is something more than just another sports event to this com-

First of all, it is a major tournament that will bring the nation's outstanding golfers to Long Beach. It will be an interesting, colorful event that will advertise this city throughout the nation.

Secondly, because of the type of sponsorship, it is the key to bigger and better sports events for Long

The tournament is sponsored by the Century Club of the Chamber of Commerce and the Junior Chamber of Commerce, at a cost of \$15,000., Raising this money hasn't been easy,

But all receipts from the tournament go back into the same pot. This means that every cent of profit is available to bring another PGA event here next year; and also to sponsor, in the meantime, world softball championships, water ski tournaments -possibly baseball major league spring trainingand a host of other sports events.

Nobody is in this for profit. Every cent invested in this Open returns to the sponsoring fund, to make it available for future events. No refunds, no profits.
The Long Beach Open can be the first float in

a major sports parade that this city could enjoy for years. It's up to the man who buys, or doesn't buy, a

Oscar Contratto, Another important item on President, L. B. Century Club. the agenda will be discussion

# Stellar OPEN' LETTER Opens Thursday

The 41st annual meeting of the Professional Golfers' Association of America will begin at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach Thursday and continue through

attended by 80 delegates and top nament bureau and an as-

ing the presidents and staffs of objecting. of the press.

This read's conclave will have particular importance as Jack Fleck and Jackson Bradnew officers are to be elected ley. Harold Sargent of Atlanta, Ga., the incumbent secretary, and public—which is invited to at-Mickey Riley, Salt Lake City, tend the open meetings—will be are contestants for the presithe teaching program presented dency which is being vacated on Tuesday, Nov. 12. by Harry Moffit, Toledo, Another important item on

who is shooting the best golf of the day. "Just heard

Littler is going for his fourth

he shouts over his shoulder

as he taker off across the

fairways. Many times you

read about this boy because

he has wound up in a hos-

pital with a Spaulding Dot

Motive: "I paid my buck,

There are other interesting

I'm going to get my money's

types, "The Second Guesser,

'The Camera Clicker," and

"The-I'm-Too - Cheap - to-

Pay-a-Pro, How About-a-Little-Free-Advice - Seeker"

are a few which will teach

you technical points if studied

closely.
So start working, Gus

Bob Lemon, a Virginia

Country Club golfer who also

dabbles in baseball, will play

in the Long. Beach Open, it was announced Saturday.

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JOINS FIELD

in his left ear.

straight birdle on the 16th."

that the convention-which is between the National PGA of the South Pacific, officers representing every PGA sociation of golf tournament convention will be the presisection in the United States-sponsors. The PGA has re-dent's annual dinner the night will be held west of Chicago. quested that all entry fees from of Nov. 12, at which time

ing the presidents and staffs of objecting.

of Lexington, N. C., the golf all golf merchandising manu-George S. May, sponsor of professional (home club) of the acturers, members of the Na-the "World" Championship at year, and Denny Shute, who tional PGA advisory council, Tam O'Shanter and a member will be installed in the National editors of all golfing publications and other representatives will take part in the discuss. Long Beach, a great golf city,

THIS YEAR'S conclave will bureau members Jay Hebert, nation. Of interest to the golfing

> Speakers will include National Open champion Dick Mayer, Jerry Barber, Jim Fer rier, Olin Dutra, Paul Runyan Paul Hahn, Guy Bellitt and Shirley Spork, Their subjects will deal with methods of teaching and playing. Hahn, the re-nowned trick shot artist, will

This will mark the first time of the current dispute raging show films of his recent tour

THE HIGHLIGHT of the There will be many other tournaments be turned over to awards will be made to Mayer, notables at the meeting includ- its bureau. Many sponsors are er of the year; Dugan Aycock

> will take part in the discus-should be a proud host to the sions along with tournament professional golfers of the

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# Gallerying Requires Pro-Type' Attitude

So you plan to be in the gallery Friday when they tee off in the Long Beach Open? You have your season ticket, a dime-store periscope and a muffler for your vocal chords. You're all set to go.

But are you really ready? Pull up a Snead-sized di-vot and rest your big, old fat slice for a moment while your consider one sobering fact, to wit:

Soutern California's sports faithfur pride themselves on being "pro-type" fans.

Take a Ram fan for an example (and you are welcome to him!) He is not just another football fan. He's a "pro-type" He first has to take sides. He's either a Gillman or a Van Brocklin man or, possibly, a "We Want Wade" addict,

But whatever he is, he has worked hard at becoming an expert at watching the L.A. boys take their weekly lumps.

NOW THE SAME attitude goes for golf gallerving. If you think you can put your money on the line and just walk on to the course with an eager look, you are dead wrong. Really brilliant gallerying requires long hours of preparation, study and malice aforethought.

For your convenience and perusal, we have taken the liberty to drum up a short list of "perfect pro-type examples" and their motives, From this list you can easily derive your particular style of watching the birdies. Hold your breath, here we

No. 1 on my list is the

#### at Apple Valley Fifteen of the top pros who

Clambake at Apple Valley Country Club Tuesday and Wednesday.

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(or lady) carries one of his own club with him while gallerying, and at least once on each hole stops to take a few smug practice cuts.

Motive: This fellow wants one and all to notice that, except for lack of putting knowledge, he is a prime candidate for the tour him-

Next, consider the "Style Horse." Here again both colts and fillies are acceptable, but certain props are needed. A minimum list would include a colorful tam. two-toned shoes (yellow and violet will do if you are a ervative), pea-green polo shirt, red slip-over sweater and plaid slacks.

Motive: This type has seen Jimmy Demaret's Income tax report and is trying to let osmosis do its stuif!

Now give a slow and easy glance at type No. 3, the "Camp Follower." This one comes in only one variety . . . female, blonde, some-times very rich, sometimes flat busted (i.e. penniless), but always at her hero's side. Motive: Ah, shucks, you

know as well as I do!

One of my favorites is the "Walter Mitty." Comedian Danny Kaye qualifies to the tee here. Way back in the first L.B. Open there was a bit or trouble with rain. But all four days, smiling Danny trudged down the slushy fairways in persuit of Demaret, probably thinking to himself that he would gladly sell three of his old movies to television for a swing like brother Jim's.

Motive: Darned if I know. If I had Kaye's money, I would build myself a course of my own and play every You will have an easy

time coming in contact with type No. 5, "The Hustler." This boy seeks you out. He will bet on anything. If the

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#### () wick odds are right, he'll take George Lake in a driving contest with Mike Souchak. Motive: Folding money, moola, cold hard cash . . quickly and easily. And finally we give you the inside on the "Hot Man Chaser." The H.M.C. spends most of his day cutting across the fairways in a frantic chase after the pro

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No. 14-(480-yard par-five)

Easý par-five. Long hitters will

pirdies and few eagles

peacocks:



purse seiners moved into the midst of a large number of sportsfishing boats off Rocky Point subsided some what when the Department of Fish and Game patrol officers explained that everything was legal. A check of the purse-seine boats revealed a catch of mackerel-

the commercials returned to year, but the Kern River and San Pedro with yellowtail, the its tributaries are closed.

DF&G would have moved in You may fish the Owens:

commercials alike.

As long as there must be a place for each fishing interest, each side of an ever-present Lake, Little Rock Reservoir controversy should strive dili-gently for gentlemanly conduct on the high seas. From what this columnist could learn about Tuesday's events, the commer-ciels were away off base in what Cake, Gregory Lake, Mill Creek and the Santa Ana cials were away off base in River. their conduct .-

big catches of mackerel.

SOME SMALLER boats had largemouths.

indictment of commercial fishing interests; there are some idea?" indictment of commercial fishing interests: there are some interests: there are some of the commercials can put to shame some of the indiput to shame some of the viduals who are carelessly referred to as sportsmen.

and you don't even have to partment went like this:
"ish for them—is the word from "Dear Sirs: r them—is the word from Big Bear Lake. Weather per-

trout just as though you were ing hunting tomorrow. Send taking the fish with rod and the book to my wife." And a fishing license is

THIS TD WAS

A WEIRD ONE

One of the weirdest plays in football-a 108-yard touch-

down run after a missed field

Weslevan, leading 34-6, at

tempted a field goal with 1:10 left in the game. The

hall fell short and as it bounced around in the end zone, Wesleyan, assuming play had stopped, rushed a

full team of substitutes onto

But the whistle had not

goal attempt while the opposing team had 20 players day in the Ohlo Wesleyan-

Case Tech game.

the field.

for an immediate arrest. River from Pleasant Valley
Considering the fact that Dam (above Bishop) down"everything was legal," there stream to the Los Angeles
still were circumstances in aqueduct intake below TineTuesday's fracas that should maha Reservoir (between Indesportsfishermen and pendence and Big Pine).

TROUT PLANTINGS were mude last week at Crystal

They moved into an area now is Cachuma Lake (Santa where everybody was catching lish, mostly yellowtail and bonilo, let the nets go without regard to the rights of others than proceeded to haul in leaving only the bluegill, some and then proceeded to haul in leaving only the bluegill, some

Winter trout fishing in th to pull anchors and scamper in Southland will depend largely a hurry in order to avoid being on water, weather and access

me, but our entire lives.

This is by no means a blanket five of your biggest trout." result at dictment of commercial fish"Throw them! What's the big surprise.

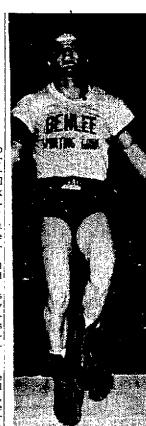
that gem? A PATHETIC LETTER to the running for a club." PLENTY OF TROUT for all the Michigan Conservation De-

"I would like to ask you for mitting the DF&G will treat the department's game bird the lake with chemicals Satur-recipe book. You see, my wife day, Nov. 16, and hundreds, doesn't know how to cook. We perhaps thousands, of trout will were just married and she told me she could cook, but I found

member that the limit is 15 that book-and hurry. I am go

Department officials quickly mailed the book and diplomati

While central and northern cally declined to disclose name



# Macias 7-5 Choice in Bantam Title Bout

Both camps are exceedingly California.

and with almost perfect records, rounds in Paris. step into the ring at Wrigley Macias has won 12 of his 32 Macias worked approximately Field Wednesday night to fight bouts by decision, 19 by knock-70 rounds, and divulged he had the undisputed bantam- out. Halimi has won 8 of his boxed another 70 rounds beweight championship of the 21 fights by decision, 12 by fore coming to the United orld. Raton Macias, the famed knockout. A return-match clause is in rounds at Paris, and another 60 El Raton of Mexico City, who is recognized by the NBA, and the contract. Should Macias rounds at Ocean Park.

Alphonse Halimi, the French- win, he must journey to Paris The fight, to be no

sion, have each lost but one fight. Macias is a 7-5 favorite.

Billy Peacock, common foe SCOTT FROST SCRATCHED of the principals, won by knockout, 3 rounds, from Macias in an over-the-weight fight at Olympic Auditorium, promoters this battle, on June 15, 1955. Halimi lost by TKO to Jimmy Carson of Scotland early this year, in an over-the-weight

York State Athletic Commis-

scrap at London. Halimi holds a ten round de cision over Peacock, scored at Paris, March 16, 1956.

tory at Hollywood Park Satur- ised Land was third and favored in the last 7 weeks, and both day when she stepped to a half. Third Brother fourth. Eddle gan from scoring the winning the running plays, and none of won by knockouts. Macias length victory in the first leg scored a 5-round kayo over of the \$75,000 American Trot-Panchito Gonzales Mexico, while Halimi knocked

Lady's First Wins First Leg of Trot Lady's First, living up to her lant Fox Handicap in the rain name, upset one of the fibest at Jamaica, defeating Beam fields in Western Harness his-Rider by a half-length. Prom-

ration. At Anahelm ball park

at Juarez, ting Classic. and paid \$10.30. with little Eddie Wheeler at Bold Ruler, carrying 136 Maining.

the controls, Lady's First took command heading into the first turn and made every post a winning one, holding on with great courage to turn back a great courage to turn back and sattlements. Bold Ruler covered the lengths. Bold Ruler covered the lengths and sixteenth over a sineaked.

Bold Ruler, carrying 136 Maining.

Still time for a win. But, no low apparently did not want to win. They belted into the lengths are signed gesture, Harvey giggled: sineaked.

Spreading his hands in a resigned gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the life and sixteenth over a signed gesture, Harvey giggled: "Pretty tough to win a course of the coach, walks over to Ronnie and says: "Knox, are you ready to go in at quarterback?" So where the coach, walks over to Ronnie and says: "Knox, are you ready to go in a quarterback." With little Eddie Wheeler at | Bold Ruler, carrying 136 maining, winning one, holding on with great courage to turn back a desperate final furlong challenge by Jean Laird, the 9-5 favorite of the crowd of 15,850.

Insulating lengths. Bold Ruler covered the mile and sixteenth over a sloppy track in 1:44 1/5 and paid \$2.40.

TRISH\_REFD Description of the quarterback—signed gesture, Harve, "Pretty tough to win a game that way, Kel," Waterfield yawned facetiously.

TRISH\_REFD Description of the quarterback—signed gesture, Harve, "So what's the kid su that way, Kel," Waterfield yawned facetiously.

"Now, the Browns

IN THE ultra-secret realign- play from one yard out, Morris' for the score. ment proposals studied Satur- successful conversion bolted

was of a 12-team league. The four proposed circuits follow:

No. 1 — Seattle, Portland, Vancouver, San Diego, Sacramento, Salt Lake City, Phoenix

mento, Salt Lake City, Phoenix mento, Salt Lake City, Phoenix

BUT NOT FOR too long.
Swivel-hipped "Hula" Harrington took charge and draw to

Beach, Phoenix, Houston and Dallas are there. Houston and Dallas are the mainstays of the Texas League, but they have expressed interest in joining the Coast League, Denver is supposedly in "no man's land"—wide and left the score at 27-the Triple-A American Association of the text of the text

Caliente Selections

By ERNIE MASON
1—Lamars Reward, Solid Look,
Monacoo Order, Runi, Castle
2—Sali To Order, Runi, Castle
3—Schry Fürry, Quick Exit, Code,
4—Paracate, El Toro Bare, Royal
Tarquilo War Torch, Jet Ann. Walt Hackett, Beauty Flight, Roman Ace, Choose

onoma Falls, Intervietic, Baby

Let's hope, but not too deepright through center. Morris— ly, that the Webfoots aren't one of the unsung heroes of sitting Ducks for their Jan. 1 No. 2 — Seattle, Portland, one of the unsung heroes of sitting Ducks for their Jan. 1 Vancouver, San Diego, Denver, Saturday's saga — booted an- Pasadena invasion—the Oregon

# The 5th annual Long Beach

#### 30 Bettors Split



RAUL MACIAS . . . Recognized by NBA

# Bob Kelley Says-

neck I can't understand. I watched the Iowa-Michigan game at Bob Waterfield's house on color TV. It was

Fighting back from a 21-7 deficit at the half, Iowa had explain that Ronnie did not tied the score at 21-all. Then know any of the Bear pass pat-they probably prevented Michiterns at the time, only part of with less than two minutes re-

to relocate the Apgel franchise; ment will be announced, nobody arriver Joe O'Brien the former mark of 1:08 1/5 in and the Californias. I'm begin-play. You know, off the cuff."

A CALIFORNIA horse, Eddie mores competing in the mile a defensive back. He does none so it's no good." of them well enough, and he's Taking a swipe at his mus-slow. And while Wilson is a fine punter, it is rare that an went on.

NFL club can carry a man for punting alone.

It was another typical Bruin win; let the other guy make the

FRIDAY AFTERNOON,

"Did Ronnie EVER get chance to play quarterback in a game?" I asked him.

'Oh, yes," down low. Could have hit any same play again."

They had the game all locked About then, somebody the clock.
ted a chant "We want "The next Monday," Harvey

HARVEY THEN paused to

# City Cage

Play in the annual Recreation Dept.-sponsored City Basketball Leagues begins Monday night with triple-headers scheduled at four

First round action, which ends Dec. 8, drew 104 teams in 17 leagues.

Among defending cham-pions returning are Bond Stove Works in class A. I-PT

No. Bronco also ran.

FOURTH RACE—6 turiongs:
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Bigger N Beiter, Ch'quette 5.50 4.30
Lakewood Country Club. It is
Not Hall, Woodhouse
Time, 1:123-5, Snow Fight, Indian
Cross, Don Billle, Billy's Beat, imperial, Highly 8 Beat, Highly 8 Beat, Highly 8 Beat, Imperial, Highly 8 Beat, Imperial, Highly 8 Beat, Hi to capture low net honors in Whitt, Alameda, Calif., with an Virginia Country Club's Saturatory Sat

first 54 holes played with a 201 3 for Schmalz Right behind him are Al

AGUA CALIENTE — Thirty Balding, Miami Beach, Fla., and back Bill Schmalz, boosting his bettors picked five out of the Doug Ford, Mahopac, N. Y., at three-game touchdown total to

the line blocking assignments.

"So what's the kid supposed to

"Now, the Browns have the Jean Laird moved into the ty set a world record of 1:08

AFTER THE telecast, Bob thing I know, Ronnie is on the ty set a world record of 1:08

AFTER THE telecast, Bob thing I know, Ronnie is on the for six furlongs in the featured and I braved threatening sidelines with two of the Bear, and I braved threatening sidelines with two of t ball at the time. And the next

a nurry in order to avoid being engulfed in nets and fish.

The way I see it, there's a chance for good conduct or bad charce for good conduct or and, in this case, there wasn't much doubt.

One of the boats involved in recent months. The skipper recent months and bear of the could abide by the laws or else.

The manual access to relocate the Angel franchise: ment will be announced, nobody streathed by driver Joe O'Brien to relocate the Angels be delegated to either Salt Lake City or the past two seasons pulled up lame in his right hind warm-up from and confusion reigned over damages and the align-leg after his third warm-up from the received a tough fine and was told he could abide by the laws or else.

The MAILBAG — An enthe former mark of 1:08 1/5 in and the Californias. I'm begin hour before post time. Scott proved in hour before post time. Scott proved in the former mark of 1:08 1/5 in and the Californias. I'm begin hing to winder if UCLA's Kirk what happened when Ronnief—
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"Then when they go back to the huddle, one of the Bear. tackles says to Ronnie: Hev. I've got a play for you to call. line to play tackle:

AS NEAR AS I can figure Ronnie soon changed his mind,

"The kid calls a quarterback, sneak next. What else is he. going to do. He doesn't know the Gray Orator the pass patterns. After the admitted. "It was the final ex- sneak, they come back to the hibition of the season. I was huddle and Ronnie says: That sitting on the 50-yard line, worked so good, let's try the

went on, "I walked into Mr. "Halas" office and told him I. wanted to talk turkey. Embarassing Ronnie like that was he final strav

(Tune in Bob Kelley night at

6 on KMPO)

British Socces

(Home Teams Lined First)

Araenal 2, Manchester City 1; Aston
Vilia 2, Fortsmouth 1; Blackpool 2,
Chelsea 1; Bolton 5, Sheffield Wadnesday 4; Byerton 7, West Bromwith 1;
Leeds 2, Freston 3; Leicester 2, Newcastle 1; Luton 2, Burnigham 16, Manchader 1, Tottenham 1; Wolverhampton
2, Notitenham 1; Wolverhampton
Barnsley 3, Roubertham 6; Blackbours
SECOND BIVISION

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Forest 9, Roubertham 6; Blackbours
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Bristol City 2; Lincoln 0, Liverpeol 1,
Motts County 5, Caroliff 2; Sheffited
United 3, Williamby 4, Business
Aldershot 0, Brentford 2; Brighton
1, Ersaling 2; Exeter 2, Walsul 1;
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Port Vale 4, Crystal Falree 0; Cosens
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Stove Works in class A, I-PT
Hustlers in class C and Shell
Chemical in class D. Each
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Barber Wins

Pro-Am Prize

Total San Diego

SAN DIEGO (UE) — Jerry
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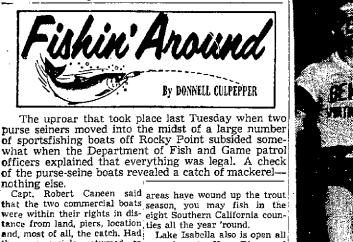
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ALPHONSE HALIMI

# Stars Interested trout in Cachuma have died, leaving only the bluegill, some catfish and a small number of in Moving to L.B.

Apparently, that skipper wasn't violating any laws, but he was not heeding high ethics by which we all should be patterning not only our fishing itime, but our entire lives.

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of any city seeking a PCL club.

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and Long Beach.

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But the whistle hed not hlown and Case's Jim Rudge scooped up the ball eight yards inside his own end zone and raced 108 yards untorched.

Golden Gate Results

FIRST RACE—6 turiongs:

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At 95 5 280 \$ 4.00

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Time a specific kick ... and bull back to the placement.

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and the state of t

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mento, Phoenix, Salt Lake and Spokane.

strength of Joe Kapp's 22-yard strength of Joe Kapp's 22-yard serial to Mike White, and Roberts' 18-yard sweep around right end. Jack Hart capped the advance by hitting right guard for the final two yards at 12:01. Roberts' kick made it 13-7.

The Bruins snapped back on the kickoff with a crunching drive that carried to the eight—yard line before Long was spilled for a three-yard loss on a crucial third-down play.

Faced with a fourth-and-six situation, the Bruins decided to for the field goal . . , and for the field goal . . , and

fornia all-stars.

Mays' lineup will include

three World Series players, Wes Covington of the Braves

will be in the outfield with Mays, while the Yankees' Eiston Howard will catch and Harry Simpson will play first base. Connie Johnson of the Orioles is Mays' pitcher. Lemon's lineup will include Lou Berberet, Rocky Bridges, Bud Daley, Joe Duhem, Gus Zernial, Gene Mauch, Hank

Sauer, Ed Bressoud, Bob Garber and Ben Wade. Tickets are now on sale at Proctor's Sporting Goods, 128 W. Broadway.

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States, Halimi boxed some 75 The fight, to be nationally Algerian, recognized by Euronext year to give Halimi a retelevised, begins at 6:30 p.m. it pean Boxing Union and New turn match.

# nagnificent—which is beside the point,

"First thing you know," Knox went on, "Driscoll, the Knox went on,

"And what do you think Ronnie does? He says: 'I'll play ' tackle and you be the quarter; back, And he starts up to the

of the Bear players with a rock.

"The Bears were out in front in the final two minutes, 29-3. lost two pal."

They had the game all locked. And that, I took it, ran out?

Evidently Halas talked turkey right back . . . turkey in the straw.

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#### ON VETERAN FINANCING

Hallmark Homes, such as this, are ofered to veterans for none down except impounds and  $4\frac{1}{2}$  per cent interest. The homes are opening today in Orange

# Hallmark Homes, Open Today, Offering Vets No-Down Terms

Park is celebrating the grand The homes, which feature 11 curbs are in and paid for, opening this week. These new exterior elevations have many Among the many luxury ed by Frank Lyon, sales man- living.

development of the Harold ing down to veterans, just \$350 porches, forced air heat, insul-shaw Co. and it marks their impounds, and 4½ per cent fi-ated attic area, 2-car garages, nancing on the balance. This 40-gallon water heaters, Forlars on the life of his mortgage, num screen.
salesmen point out. All side- To reach Hallmark Homes

with pullmans, fireplace, break-der and then right to furnished the Hallmark Homes is another priced from \$14,100 with noth-wardrobe closets and service wardrobe closets and service low interest rate will save the mica drain boards, aluminum buyer many thousands of dol- casement windows and alumi-



# Norwalk Villa Big Homes Have Appeal

In the last 10 years many greatest industrial develop-people bought small homes ments in Southern California. having about 800 square feet. Norwalk Villa homes are They now find that with an stylish and modern and are increase in family or more selling rapidly because they are prosperity they need larger low in price and high in qual-

Shoemaker Co. Inc. officials;

Villa homes appeals to Ana. Freeway is about 6 blocks away. This tract is close to the

Norwalk Villa homes are

outstanding features of these hat a home with 3 large bedrooms with major and minor baths would probably provide a permanent settlement of the need of a home owner, so the houses are built of a size and clay tile, plus many other denouses are built of a size and clay tile, plus many other de-

Prices begin at \$13,550 with

# New Low Terms on **Big Home**

Excelsior Village in Garden edrooms and 2 baths and has low down payment for vet or non-vet of only \$195, with mall monthly payments.

According to Ray Post, development sales manager, these nomes present an unusual value vith such features as forced ir heating, Honeywell fire ılarm system, 50-gallon water neaters, and American standard bath fixtures.

Kitchens provide Western Holly range and oven, Nutone vent fan, Waste King disposal, and natural ash cabinetry.

Furnished models are open for inspection daily at Wright Rd. and Traylor Wy., just north of Westminster Blvd.

from Long Beach, drive out Among the many luxury fea- Carson St. which becomes Linveteran financed homes are in outstanding features that have tures to be found in Hallmark coln in Orange County to Miller 3-bedroom or 3-bedroom and been incorporated to make them Homes are natural mahogany Ave. Turn left to Crescent and family room homes, it was stat-ideal for Southern California doors and cabinets, two baths then right on Crescent to HolThe ultimate in lot location ...

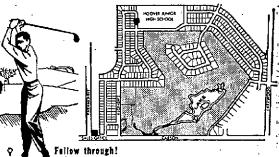
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Excelsior Village

TO SANTA ANA



Large size of the Norwalk Villa homes holds much appeal to the new home buyer, reports salesmen for the unit. Here is one of the models.

type to satisfy needs of families sirable features. for many years to come.

The large size of the Nor-|walking distance; the Santa'

ity, salesmen say,

Outstanding features of these

small down payment and as low NORWALK VILLA HOMES as \$85 per month puts you in are in the heart of a new compossession of one of these artismunity which has been built up tic homes. There are 11 differwithin the last two years. There ent elevations to choose from are excellent schools and Furnished model homes are lo churches nearby. The Rosecrans cated on Foster Rd. 3 blocks Shopping Center is within easy east of Bloomfield Ave.



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for membership are being accepted. Further information may be secured by calling MAdison 6-3717 or LAwrence 2-6171.



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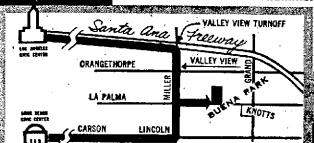
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- I with shower over tub, I with tiled stall shower

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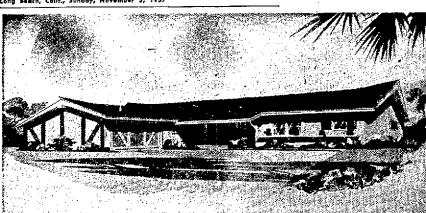
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IN PARK LA PALMA

Grand opening is held over for this week by popular demand at Park La Palma, Miller and La Palma, in Buena Park. Pictured is the Balboa, one of 14 different exterior stylings available.

then east to the development

# Park La Palma Grand Opening Celebration Continued Today

Grand opening of Park La and four basic and flexible in thorpe), go south on Miller to Palma, Baskin Construction teriors, plans include 3 bed- La Palma, then east to the Co's new residential communi-rooms and 2 and a den, 2 baths model home display.

most appealing features were the unusual prices and terms. Both veterans and non-veterans, he explained, may purchase Park La Palma homes on terms of nothing down, except the usual costs and impounds. Full prices are just 12 905 and \$13.250. \$12,995 and \$13,250.

forced air heating and custom-color coordination are included among the many features. OFFERED in a selection of SERVED BY the fast, nonstop Santa Ana Freeway, the
new community is virtually
next door to Knott's Berry
Farm and is close to Disneyland. In the immediate vicinity there are several elementary
schools, a junior high school
and several parochial schools.

Attractively furnished models
are reached from Long Beach
by going east from Lakewood
Bivd., on either Carson (which
becomes Lincoln) or South St.
(which becomes Orangethorpe).
From Carson (Lincoln), go
north on Miller to La Palma,
then east to the development. 14 different exterior designs



CRAIG HOSMER Congressman to Speak

#### Realtors to Hear Hosmer

Congressman Craig Hosmer will be the speaker at the Tues day morning breakfast meet-ing of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, it was announced by Glen Crabtree, program chairman for the month. The breakfast will be in Lafayette Hotel at 7:15 a.m.
The congressman is expected

to talk on the battle to protect California's water rights on the Colorado River, a problem he has been engaged in as a mem ber of the House Interior Com mittee. He also is serving on the House committee on small ness firm development.

# Uncle Sam Gives

FISHERSVILLE, Va. (AP) of land and a big hospital to the state of Virginia and Augusta County for use as ar educational center. It is the Woodrow Wilson Army General Hospital of World War II which cost the government \$6,250,000.

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# a second weekend. Record crowds visited the newly opened furnished models, the official said, and visitors reported that, in addition to the attractive, large-family California-ranch style nomes, most appealing features were the unusual prices and terms. Both veterage and terms.

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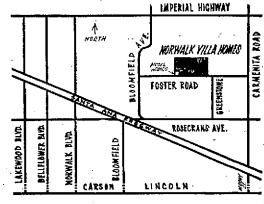
and gutter, sewers, gas, water, electricity. Also, sidewalks on Foster Road. 3 BEDROOMS **PLUS** DEN OR **FAMILY ROOM** 

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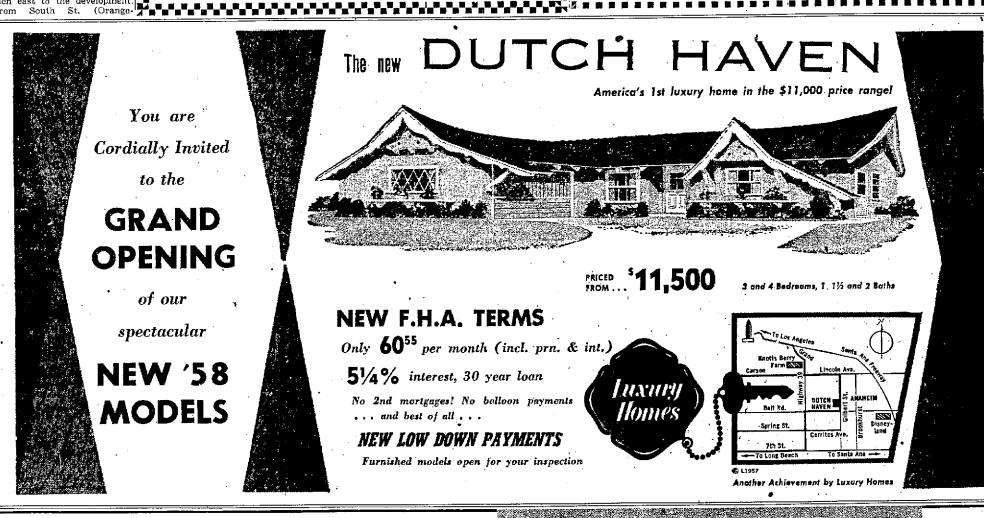
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# business and will discuss plans to further promote small busi-One of the largest attend ances of the year is expected for this meeting, said L. A. Martin, club president. Hospital to State Uncle Sam has given 418 acres

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**MORTGAGE!** 

←-LONGBENCH ←-

HALLMARK HOMES\_

To Talk on Public Relations

#### Group Will Hear Tom O'Connell

"The Proof Is in the Prac-tice" is the public relations subject which Tom O'Connell, director of advertising and publications for Title Insurance & Trust Co., will discuss before the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach Escrow Assn. Nov. 13. The dinner meeting is to be held at La Ronde Rue Restaurant, according to Virginia Going, president of the escrow group.

O'Connell, a director of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles, a faculty member of the American Savings & Loan Institute, and member of the Public Relations Society of America has taught public re-lations and allied subjects in many colleges and universities. His talk will highlight many of the phases and facets of a good public relations program.

## Showing '58 **Boats Today**

preview showing of the 1958 Glasspar line of fiber glass boats will be held today at the Linnell Marine Stores, 5446 Linnell Marine Long Beach Blvd.

There are 13 models in the 1958 line of Glasspar, the world's largest manufacturers of fiber glass boats. There are choices in many beautiful marine colors.

10 to 19-footers, dinghies, fishing boats, cabin cruisers and all are designed for speed, comfort and safety.

The 1958 models range from

The company also has pre-ared special literature for the public, stressing safety at Featured in the 1958 line is

the new 15-footer, Deluxe Tri-dent, an all-purpose boat which is expected to be popular for water skiing. It has a convex deck to make it more stream lined.

The 19-foot Mariner series has a flying bridge, two bunks

#### Attends Advisory Council Meet

William T. J. Harris, CLU 640 Santiago Ave., a represen tative of New York Life Insur ance Co.'s local office, recently

attended a meeting of the Agents Advisory Council, at the company's New York of-

Harris, as one of the 22 members of the sented all T. J. HARRIS

agents in the company's South Pacific division, which com prises 12 general offices in two

The council is composed of members elected by New York Life's field force of over 6,500 agents in the United States and Canada: They meet with executives of the company's home office for an exchange of information and to devise improvements in NYL service to its policy owners and the pub-

#### Model Home to Be Closed

through "Country House," the all-electric furnished model home at St. Hubert Wood, will be tem porarily closed to the public, it was announced by the Walter H. Leimert Co., developers of the Lemon Heights-Tustin district community.

During the coming five days "Country House" has been loaned to the Pan-Hellenic Society of Orange County for its exclusive use and entertain

The new St. Hubert Wood development is situated a Clara and Prospec Aves., Tustin.

# Dutch Haven's Low-Cost Luxury Homes Now Open

range, conducts its grand open-ing this weekend, it was anrange, conducts its grain opening this weekend, it was an benefits, take our \$11,500 terns, paints and tiles.

Many churches have been built or are under construction. New of Luxury Homes, Inc., builder builder. "The FHA has authorof the attractive new 3 and 4 ized 30-year, 5½ per cent loans, leatures are sliding walls of structed in the Anaheim area. bedroom, 1, 1½, and 2 bath That means you can buy this glass; color ceramic tile or close by; however, industrial homes. Located on Gilbert St. Dutch Haven house for just Caralite in bathrooms; Matico zoning excludes plants from near Ball Rd., near Anaheim, \$550 down, and your monthly vinyl and asphaltic tile floors in residential neighborhoods.

The attractive like 3 and 3 bath That means you can buy this glass; color ceramic tile or close by; however, industrial homes. Located on Gilbert St. Dutch Haven house for just Caralite in bathrooms; Matico zoning excludes plants from the homes are available on atpayments will be an unbelieved choice of decorator selected. Markets and other shopping tractive new FHA terms.

The Dutch Haven Unit No. 1, cluding principal and interest," a group of 68 homes, was come explained Lyon.

boards; mehogany kitchen cables take the pletely sold in just 8 days. "We A Dutch Haven buyer has his expect almost the same rechoice of four luxurious, yet Dutch Haven homes are lourn right on Grand to Lincoln, sponse to our new unit, with functional, floor plans and a cated in one of Orange Councileft on Lincoln to Gilbert, turn

The new Dutch Haven, the new FHA financing avail-dozen tastefully styled exterior ty's best planned communities, right to tract. From Long turn left to letermed America's first luxury able to buyers," predicted designs. A family has freedom for the \$11,000 price Lyon.

to select its own coordinated schools will be within blocks of the Dutch Haven development.

TO UNDERSTAND the new color scheme, wall paper pat-

payments will be an unbeliev-choice of decorator selected Markets and other shopping ably low \$60.55 per month, in-patterns and colors; coved is within walking distance of "Laminart" kitchen drain- Dutch Haven. boards; mahogany kitchen cab- From Los

Many churches have been built

From Los Angeles take the IN DUTCH HAVEN

From Long|turn left to Ball Rd., then fol-



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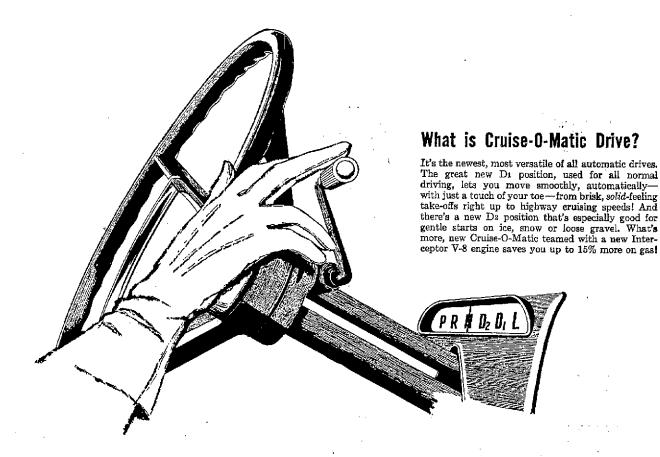
This is one of the models of the new unit of Dutch Haven homes which will have the grand opening today near Anaheim.

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Clive Graham, of Long Beach, 1958 president-elect of the California Real Estate Assn., and L. A. Martin, president of the Long Beach Board of Realtors, are snown as they left to attend the 50th annual convention of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards meeting Nov. 2 through 8 in Chicago.

#### Some \$100,000 Homes in New Unit of Bellehurst

Contstruction has started on points out, "because we have the second unit of homes at plans for everyone from six-Bellehurst, \$40,000,000 resident month-old babies on up through tial-country club development teenagers and parents."

of luxury homes at Buena Fark.

According to W. D. Windisch, FULL FAMILY PARTICIPAofficial of the firm, some of the TION in social and sports pro-residences to be added to the grams will be facilitated by a

183 already built, will be in the special nursery, under the di-\$100.000 class. rection of a registered nurse, \$100,000 class. Coincident with the start of where infants will be cared for the above expansion is the an-to-free all other members of nouncement that the \$1,259,000 the family group for golf, swimclub house at Bellehurst will be ming, tennis, badminton, dining formally dedicated on Nov. 13 and dancing, when the adjacent 27-hole golf. There will be a teenage cer

course will be officially placed ter detached from the main club house and under adult suin play. The development covers 900 pervision. Youngsters will have acres and is the Pacific's coast's their own Hi-Fi, TV, snack bar

only luxury, residential-country and recreation area, only luxury, residential-country and recreation area, club project, according to Windisch. Emphasis in the club's disch. Emphasis in the club's available at Bellehurst vary in plans will be placed upon famprice from \$30,000 to \$37,000, ily group recreation. "There according to the developers. should be no 'country-club or- The architectural styling has phans' living at Bellehurst," he been executed in 15 custom ex-

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#### Record Christmas Club Checks in Mail Shortly

Santa's going to need more, accounts throughout the state, reindeer plus a trailer-sled to totote his gifts this year if Bank of America's 1957 Christmas Club statewide totals are any his said ndication of the shopping spree bins said.

checks totaling \$1,474,000 will year and are the highest since be mailed Nov. 15 to 14,317 Bank of America started its local Christmas Club savers, ac- Christmas savings program al-cording to R. E. Robbins, vice most a quarter century ago.

With \$62,000,000 in 516,000

are offered, some of which feature sunken living rooms.

To drive to Bellehurst, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Grand Ave. turnoff ramp in Buena Park and continue to Hwy. 39, then turn right onto a Habra Rd. (Hwy. 39) where signs direct visitors to Belle-

The statewide totals show as In the Long Beach and Lake-increase of \$8,700,000 and 94,wood Branches of the bank 000 more accounts than last

The Christmas Club, designed to help depositors put aside funds for the holidays, Robbins teriors by James R. Wilde, AIA added, also is used by some as a and his staff. Ten floor plans source of ready cash for winter vacations or end-of-year ex penses such as insurance and tax payments.

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#### REALTY BOARD OFFICERS FOR 1958

Directors of the Long Beach Board of Realtors have selected officers for the coming year. Shown here, left to right, are Dorothy E. Annis, executive secretary; James Odegard, first vice president; Lawrence Miller, president; Harvey Miller, second vice president; and John W. Reed, secretary-treasurer. The new officers will take over Jan. 1. L. A. Martin is retiring president; Hilbert Adema, retiring first vice president; and John T. Webster, retiring second vice president .- (Staft photo.)

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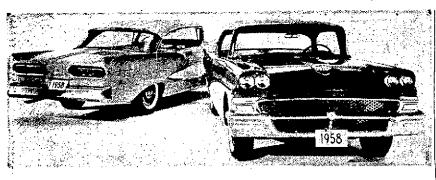
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#### HERE'S FORD LOOK FOR '58

Sweeping changes are apparent in the 1958 Ford car line as seen by the Fairlane 500 Town Victoria, right, and the Fairlane Club Victoria, which, along with other models in the 1958 Ford line will go on display nationally Nov. 7.

#### MOTOR SPORTS

# Two Leading Drivers Suspended From Sports Car Club Racing

A little of the sheen has Gymkhane starting at 10 a.m. dro Drive-in Theater on Gaffey Power flow hood.

Daigh is accused of piloting a stock car in a recent Milwau-kee event and Woods of wheel-ing a machine in the Pike's Peak Hillclimb, We understand Woods claims he didn't run as

a pro.
Daigh flatly denies the charge against him, maintaining he probably was mistaken for his brother, Harold, who drives stockers under the name of Charlie George.

NEVERTHELESS, the suspensions apparently will stick at least until the pair get hearings before the clubs—un-likely until after the three SCCA races (Palm Springs this weekend and Pebble Beach and Riverside the next two).

Chuck had hoped to drive at Palm Springs and Riverside. Although his usual mount, the Troutman-Barnes Special has been sold, he was offered a ride in John von Neumann's RS Porsche Spyder formerly driven by Ken Miles who has split

with von Neumann.
With Miles already banned from SCCA competition, the addition of Daigh and Woods to the list virtually robs California of its first team in the races we had hoped would become a real dice among the top hands in Eastern and Western U. S. sports car racing.

THIS COLUMN'S policy has been to ignore the frequent petty bickering among the sports a mateur organizers. wheels and would-be wheels. We accent the positive be-cause, for our dollar, motor sports is strictly for fun and furthermore we get in all the beefin we want in the normal course of a 40-hour week collcting the news.

·But we can't let the banning of these drivers pass without adding our voice in protest. As for the technicalities behind it, we couldn't care less.

We simply fail to see how the action has been beneficial to the sport. And that, after all, should be the purpose of these club chaps' rules.

DAIGH, INCIDENTALLY is now employed along with Dick Troutman and Tom Barnes in building up a prototype for an American racing sports car to compete with the Europeans on their home

Barbara Hutton's son, Lance Reventlow, is putting up the

The combine hopes to field a team of three cars good enough to run with the factory Fer raris and Maseratis. They are whomping up the machines pretty much from scratch using Corvette fucl-injected V-8 engines and transmissions

The group is confident it can do better than the Cunning-hams did. With Daigh building the engines and ex-Kurtis Kraft experts Troutman and Barnes on the chassis (and Reventlow's money behind them), they might do it.

#### COMING EVENTS:

A three-day benefit can show is scheduled for Nov. 22 24 at St. Joseph Hospital in Burbank. The Cavalcade of Burbank. Cars will be displayed under two big tents and will include current U. S. modeis, foreign sports, antique, classic, cus toms and hot rods.

A rally will start at 9 a.m. next Sunday from the Lake-wood May Co. parking lot under sponsorship of the Long Beach Four-Cylinder Club. Bring a lunch. The rally is open to all as is the club's regular meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Woodland Clubhouse, 5000 E. 7th St.

Sports car race practice session is set for Paramount Ranch next Sunday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. It is open to all regardless of club affiliation. More dope available by phoning GR 8-7731.

RESUMPTION TODAY of 223rd and Alameda Sts.

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By ART STEPHAN
Independent, Press-Telegram
Auto Editor
The cars with which Ford tured-in-metal motif is retained

present numerous styling and engineering changes.

Local Ford dealers who will show their 1958 product to the public next Saturday are Mc-Kenzie Ford, Mel Burns Ford and Hale Young Ford.

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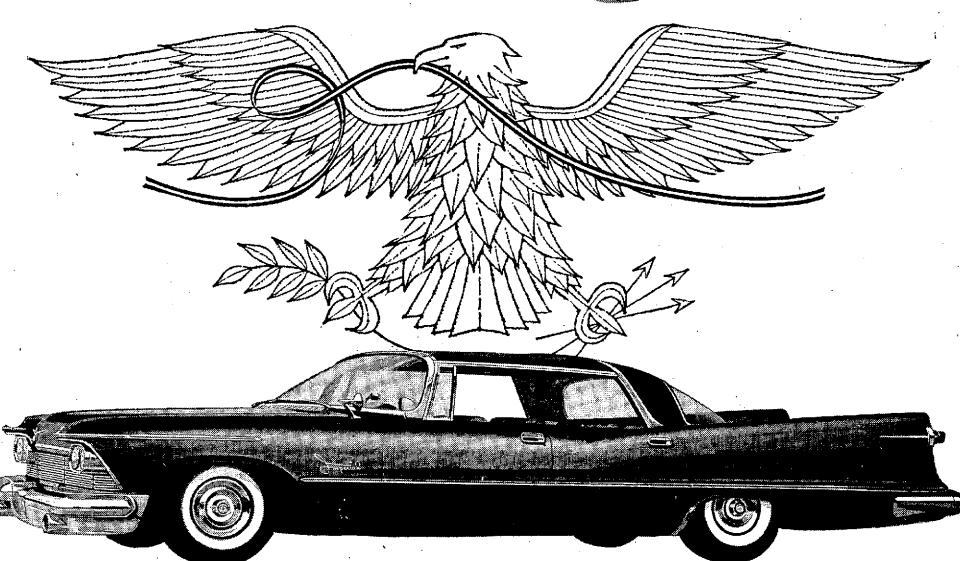
and Hale Young Ford. ing in power output from 145 in Ford says it spent \$185 mil- the six-cylinder unit with 8.6 to lion to achieve the changes, despite the fact its 1957 models horsepower with 10.2 to 1

A new automatic transmis Styling innovations are a sion called cruise-o-matic coumassive wrap-around, one-piece pled with two top rated V-8 bumper with anodized aluminum grille, dual headlights, redesigned front fenders, new train. It is described as com-

Russell K. Kendall, zone manager, views the first Buick Opel Rekords to arrive at the local harbor. The Opel, manufactured by General Motors in Russelsheim, Germany, will be sold by Buick dealers in Southern California. The

A little of the sheen has been rubbed off the current national Sports Car Club of America race series with the suspension of Long Beach's Chuck Daigh and Whittier's Starting at Ventura and Sepulveds Blvds. In the Sant America race series with the suspension of Long Beach's Chuck Daigh and Whittier's Starting at Ventura and Sepulveds Blvds. In the Sant America race series with the sant adjust height sant balance when passengers of Committee the Sant America race series with the Sant America race series with the Sant America race series with the sant adjust height sant of the Weelbases of the transmissions. A ride leveller transmissions. A ri





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-Sally, Joan Caulfield -Movie: "You Can't Take It

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Lionel Barrymore, Edward

Maverick, James Garner

Enchanted Lands: "Aus-

tralia's Men Against the

8:00 P.M.

Anna Maria & Carla Alber

atachou, Jimmie Rodger

(Color) Steve Allen Show

Jeanne Gilbert, Dennis

Day, Jerry Lec Lewis -The Lone Wolf

8:30

New Adventures of Martir

"Commercialized Charity"

(Color) Dinah Shore Show

Shirley MacLaine, Howard

Bob Wagner

-Movie: "Those Endearing

Young Charms," Robert

Young -Movie: "Wild Geese Call-

ing," Henry Fonda, Joan

-Rev Oral Roberts

9:30

2-Alfred Hitchcock Presents

"Silent Witness," Don

-Dateline: Zsa Zsa Gabor

-Sunday Sing, Earl Williams

10:00 P.M.

2—\$64,000 Challenge, R. Story 4—Loretta Young Show:

"Innocent Conspiracy,"

"Nor Gloom of Night,"

10:30

2-What's My Line, John Daly

The Tracer, Jas. Chandler

Teru Shimada

Buddy Ebsen

13—Voice of Calvary

-Surprise Playhouse

-Florian Zabach Show

Bennett

Taylor

Frankie Laine Show

with Maureen O'Hara,

Kane, William Gargan

-Dan Lundberg Show:

9:00 P.M.

Gower Champion

7—Bowling Stars 9—Big Ten Highlights

2-Ed Sullivan Show, with

ghetti. Bali Dancers.

2-Jack Benny Show, with

Arnold, Jean Arthur

Ginger Rogers

-PCC Highlights

Surf"

Paul Anka

Work'

YLAC-570

KASC-750

KFDX-1286

KQER-1298

KFOX—Church of Christ KGER—Youth on March

7:00 P. M.

KFI-Opera is for Every-one: "Tosca" KABC-Mickey Katz

Show

KHI—Lombardoland US.

KNX—Naws; Jim. Wake

KFOX—Music for Sunda

KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30

CABC—Music Library

KHI—Reviewing Stand

KNX—Gunsmoke

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8:00 P. M.

KMPC-Bob Kelley

KABC-Erwin Cannam

KMX-Vews Mitch Mills

KABC-Your Bible

KHJ-John T. Flynn

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KGER-Shioh Baptist

9:00 P. M.

KABC-Vuice Frophesy

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KBI-News: Country
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KFOX-Music for Sunday
KCER-Bethel Hour
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13:15 KHJ—Frank Carrol)

12:30 KF1—Eteraal Light KABC—Meet a Celebri KG2R—Rev. Victor Gl

CABC—Dr. Billy Grat CHJ—Bill Cunningham CGER—Full Cospel

4:00 P.M.

KABC-Pigrimage
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KNX-Suspense: "Firing
Run," Ruth Hussey
KGFR-Revival Hour
KFI-Scow; Jounboree
KABC-Wings of Healing
KNX-Sex Who!

3:16 KFI--Bob Considine KHJ--Jack Wagner

1:00 P.M. 4-Feitelson on Art 6 P.M.

COLOR ON TV

- 5-Bugs Bunny
- 6:30 4-My Friend Flicka
- 8 P.M. 4-Steve Allen Show 9:00 P.M. 4-Dinah Shore Show
- MONDAY DAYTIME 10:30 A.M.
- 4-Howard Miller Show
- 4-Myron J. Bennett
- 8:00 A.M. 2—U.N. in Action, L. Lesueu 5—In God We Trust 8:30
- -We Believe (Catholic) 4-Movie: "Trapped," Lloyd Bridges
- 5-Rocket to Stardom (2 hr.) 8:45
- 7-Johnny Mack Brown Movie: "Border Bandits"
- 9-Off to Adventure 9:00 A. M.
- 2-Let's Take a Trip to the Toronto Hockey Team 9—Movie: "A Double Life,"
- Ronald Colman 11-Eddie Cletro Show 9:30 -Light of Faith
- 13-The Big Picture 9:45 7—John Wayne Movie: "Blue Steel"
- 10:00 A. M. -Lamp Unto My Feet 4-Watch Mr. Wizard 13-Movie: "Sins of the Children," Elliott Nugent
- 10:30 2—Look Up and Live 4—Frontiers of Faith 5—Movie: "Adventures of Gal-lant Bess," Cameron
- Mitchell
  9-Movie: "Boy from Indiana," Lon McCallister 10:45
- 7-Movie: "Three in a Saddle, Tex Ritter 11:00 A.M.
- 2—Movie: "Old Mother Reilly in Society," Kitty McShane 4—Pathways, Jack Latham:
- "Pierce Junior College" 11-Great Churches: First Unitarian (L.A.) 11:30
- 4-Wisdom: Marcel Duchamp 13-Movie: "Black Beauty," Esther Ralston 12:00 NOON
- Dr. Farid Zeineddine
- -House Hunter 7-770 on TV, Drew Pearson
- -Roy Rogers Movie: "Under Nevada Skies" -Movie: "Fighting Vig-
- ilantes," Lash LaRue 12:30 2—Erit. Movie: "Storm Warn
- ing,"'John Elfstrom 4-Look Here, Martin Agronsky: Justice William O. Douglas -Garden Chats
- 7-Faith for Today 1:00 P. M. 4-(Color) Feitelson on Art 5-Movie: "Devil Ship," Dick Lane
- -Christian Science Heals 9-Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Robert Young, Laraine Day The Christophers
- 13--Cat's Corral (to 3:30)
- 1:15 7—Gordon's Garden 1:30 4—Educational Series No. 13:
- American Government

  -- Message of the Master
- -Flamingo Theatre: "Bundic at Wells Fargo," John Qualen

6:00 A. M.

7:00 A. M.

9:00 A. M.

4-Tic Tac Dough, Jack Barry

-Hotel Cosmopolitan

7---It's Fun to Reduce

7-Chef Milani Cooks

9:30 2—Search for Tomorrow

4-It Could be You, B. Leyder

9:45

10:00 A.M.

10:25

10:30

11:00 A.M.

5-Romper Room, Miss Mary

-Beat the Clock, Bud Collyer

2-Walter Cronkite, News

2—Love of Life

2.-Guiding Light

2-Our Miss Brooks

4-Tex and Jinz Show

7-Chucko's Cartoons

2-As the World Turns

5-Guidepost

4-(Color) Howard Miller

4-Today, Dave Garroway

2-Panorama Pacific

- - MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1957

#### 2-KNXT News 2:00 P.M.

- -Movie: "Dark Command," John Wayne, Claire Trevor Walter Pidgeon 4-Educational Series No. 13
- "Mathematics" 5-Rhinos Football: Coachella Valley -Rocky Jones, Space Ranger
- 11—Movie: "Brewster's Mil-lions," Dennis O'Keefe 2:30
- 4-Our Greatest Resource: "Claremont Men's College 7-Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker
- 2:40 9—Movie: "Fighting Father Dunne," Pat O'Brien
- 3:00 P. M. 4-This Is the Life
- 4—This is the Life 7—Johns Hopkins File No. 7 II—Movie: "A Husband Ap-
- pears," Sallie Brophy 3:30 -Cavalcade of Books
- 4-Faith of Our Children, Colleen Townsend Evans 7-Dean Pike: "Marriage" 13—O. L. Jaggers
- 4:00 P.M. 2-Community Chest Film: 'Frightened Child,' Beverly Washburn
- -Omnibus: "Jury Trials" and "Life Magazine" College News Conference Sir Leslie Munro
- -Shirley Temple Movie: "Captain January." Guy Kibbee, Slim Summerville 4:10
- -Movie: "Enchanted Cottage," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young 4:30 -Clete Roberts Report:
- "Struggle for Power Inside Russia -Paul Winchell Show
- -The Blessed Hope, Rev. Claude M. Sailhamer 5:00 P.M. 2-The 7 Lively Arts: "The
- Changing Ways of Love," Piper Laurie -Popeye Cartoons -Tales of the Texas Rangers
- 13-Rev. Oral Roberts 5:30 4-Outlook, Chet Huntley
- 5—Captain Z-Ro 7—The Lone Ranger 11-Abbott & Custello
- 13-Thomas Wyatt 5:45

4-Meet the Press:

Herve Alphand

5-(Color) Bugs Bunny

11-Sgt. Preston of Yukon

2—The 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "The FBI"

4-(Color) My Friend Flicka

5—Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair

7:00 P.M.

4—Ted Mack's Original Ama

-You Asked for It, Art

2—Lassie, Tommy Rettig

-Game of the Week:

Navy vs. Notre Dame 13—Dan Smoot Reports:

"Thee and Me"

7—Ben Alexander Show

6:45 13---Dr. Hiss' Foot-Notes

"Old Hutch"

teur Hour

Baker

13—Short Story

11---Wallace Beery Movies:

I3—TV Revival Hour

- 4-Man Behind the Badge, Charles Bickford 9-This Week in Sports Mae Williams Show 6:00 P. M. 7-Your Decision, Sen. Rober -Amos 'n' Andy
  - McCarthy 13-Movie: "Phantom of China town," Keye Luke
- 10:40 7— Annie Oakley Gail Davis 9—Championship Bowling Movie: "Arch of Triumph,
  - Ingrid Bergman, Charles Boyer 11-News, Bill Welsh (10:45)
    - 9:00 A. M. KABC—Breakfast Club KEJ—News: Gardens KNX—Wendy Warren KGER—Lutheran Hour 11:00 P. M 9:15 KHJ-Ways to Learning KNX-Backstage Wife
  - 2-News Special, Bill Stout 4-Lee Giroux, News Wanted, Walter McGraw 9:30 KFI—Ladies' Dry KHJ—Norma Ycong KNX-Helen Trent KGER—John Brown -Movie: "House Across the Bay," George Raft, Joan
  - 11—Teleplay: "Time, Tide and a Woman," John Baer 11:15 2—Movie; "Dark Victory,"

Bennett

- Bette Davis, Humphrey Bogart, George Brent -Movie: "Dragonwyck," Gene Tierney, Vincent
- Price, Walter Huston 11:30 -News; It's Your Nickel
- 11—The Unexpected: "Eclipse, Anthony Caruso, Margo 12:45 2-Movie: "The General's
- 7:15 13-Weekend R'ndup, Dan Riss Boots," Basil Rathbone

- 7-Al Jarvis Show 2:30 Arthur Godfrey Time 4-Truth or Consequences l-My Little Margie
- 3:00 P.M. -Arlene Francis Show 7—American Bandstand 9—Movie: "Ramrod," Joel
- McCrea, Veronica Lake 11—Steve Martin Show 3:30 2-Strike it Rich, W. Hull
- 4—Treasure Hunt, Jan Murray 5—Milady, Dorothy Gardiner 4:00 P. M. -Afternoon Playhouse; "Whale on the Beach, "Charles Winninger
- -Price Is Right, Bill Cullen 5-Cartoon Carousel 4:30

  -Movie: "Manila Calling" Lloyd Nolan

  (Color) Myron J. Bennett
- 7—Do You Trust Your Wife, Johnny Carson -Roy Rogers Movie;
- "Rainbow over Texas" -Dick Whittinghill Serials

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4—Movie: "Midnight Man-hunt," William Gargan

- 1:00 P. M. -Monitor (to 3:15) C—Charles E. Fuller -Jack Wagner (to 5) -Weolworth Hour R—Dr. Oral Roberts
- 7:30
  KFI—Agriculture U.S.
  KABC—Morning Melo
  KNX—Church of the
  KGER—Clem Davies
  7:45 1:39 KMPC—Football: Chicago Bears at L.A. Rums KGER—Sunshine Mission 8:00 A.M. KFI—Funny Paper Man-KHJ—Wings of Healing KNX—Invita, to Learning KGER—Overcoming Life 2:00 P. M. KABC—Radio Bible Class KNX—News; N. Y. Phil-karmon, (2:05) KGER—Bert Wingert
- 8:15 KABÇ—1st Nazarene Ci KF1—Christian Science
  KABC—Light and I life Hr
  KHI—Back to God
  KNX—S. Lake Tabernade
  KGER—Bible Treasury

  KABC—Dr. Billy Cyr.

7:00 A. M.

- 8:45 KFI—Local News KGER—World Litera 9:00 A. M. 3:30
  KFI.—Meet the Press:
  Herve Alphand
  KABC.—Herald of Truth
  KNX.—Road Show;
  Trojan Digest (3:35)
  KGER.—Temple Time KFI—At Home w/Musi KABC—Message of Isra KHJ—Radio Bible Clas KNX—News KFOX—Sunday's Best 9:16 KNX—University Exploi KGER—Kingdom Treas 13—The Big Debate: "Right to
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  - 10:00 A.M. 10:00 A. M.

    KFI-Sih Army Band

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    KGER-Country Church

    KFI-Home Yow

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    10:16

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    KHJ-Frank Charles

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- S:00 P. M.

  KFI—Songs Never Die
  KABC—News indictment
  KGER—Bill Stern, sports
  KNX—News indictment
  KGER—Bill Stern, sports
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  - KABC—Paul Harvey KHJ—Music KNX—Jack Benny Show KFOX—Assembly of God KGER—Voice of Calvary KFI—The Catholic Hour KABC—Music Library 11:46 KABC—Bill Ewing Show KNX—Moments in Music **12 NOON**

T—Pat Hishop Reports
BC—Fred Beck Show
IJ—Frank Hemicsway
X—News: Hugh McCor
OX—Red Blanchard
ER—Christ Faith

7:15
KFI—Hit the Road
KABC—News: Engin't'ng
KHJ—Breakfast Gang
KNX—Bob Crane Show
KGER—Aubrey Lee

7:30 KABC—Fred Beck Show KNX—Frank Goss, New

7:45 KFI—Pat Bishop; Spts. KHI—Bob Greene, News KNX—Harry Babbitt KGER—W. B. Record

8:00 A. M.

KFI—News: Hit the Ros Kill—Cliff Engle, News KNX—Bob Crane Show KGER—Wilbur Nelson

9:15 KHJ—News; Sportlites KNX—News

8:36 KFI—Pat Bishop Reports KHJ—Bible Institute KNX—Rosemary Clooney Bob Crane (8:35) KGER—Voice of China

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KHJ—Teilo-Test KNX—Ma Perkins

11:00 A.M.

11:45 KFI—Pat Bishop News KNX—Pat Buttram Sho KSBR—Dan Gilbert

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KFI—Farm Reporter
KABC—Noontime News
KHI—Frank Hemingwa
KNX—Bill Kenneally
KFOX—Downtown (to:
KGER—Thru the Bible

12:30
KFI-Local News
KABC-Mildred Young
KHJ-Ed Hart Show
KNX-Art Linkletter
KGER-Dr. Orr. Bible

- 10:00 A.M. KFI—News; Bandstand KABC—Herb Anderson KHJ—Newsp, of the Air KNX—Nora Drake KFOX—Kash Box (to 12) KGBR—Rescue Mission 1:00 P. M.
- 1:15 KGER—Good News, music KHJ—George Crowell KNX—Young Dr. Malone KGER—Overcoming Life 10:45 KNX—Road of Life KGER—Rev. LeRoy Kopi KABC—Newa (10:55) 1:30 KFI--Woman in My Hous KFI—Pepper Young KGER—Christian-Jew Hr 2:00 P.M.
- KFI—News; Mary Hicko KABC—Jim Backus Shot KFOX—Bob Stone (to 5) KGER—Social Security; Guest Artist (2:05) I—News BC—Peat the Record Guest Artist (2:05)
  KFI—One Man's Family
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  KGER—Dr. Louis Talbot
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  11:30
  - 3:00. P. M. RFI—News: Dick Sincial KABC—Radio L.A. (to 5 KHJ—Gabriel Heatter: George Crowell (3:05) KNK—Philip Norman KGER—Merle Stearns
  - KHJ—Here's the
  - 4:00 P. M.

    KFI-News, Dave Shaw
    KHJ-Fulton Lewis Jr

    4:11b

    KFI-Myron J. Bennett

    KHJ-Frank Hemingway
  - KHJ-Tello-Test KNX-Point of Law Arthur Godfrey (4: KGER-Health Talk 4:45 KHJ—Sam Hayes; News KGER—Ewell C. Brown

# Journalist, 94, Dies ATAMI, Japan (P) — Iichiro talent contest appear on "Ama-Tokutomi, 94-year-old pioneer; teur Hour-over (4) along with of Japanese journalism, died Barney Ross, ex-boxer, who Saturday night.

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Tele-Vues TERRY VERNON

she hasn't been interviewed by of what love patterns have be-Mike Wallace, she has. Frankly 7:30 P. M. Rudolph Valentino and Nita Ginger Rogers as the guest, about Zsa Zsa ... she doesn't

Naldi when "The Seven Lively Fred Astaire cannot make it hate publicity.

Arts" shows for the first time on time so Jack dons white

of great movie lovers from the days of John Gilbert, Clara Take lit With You," Oscar-mons match is resumed to-Bow, Clark Gable and the show.

'Sally'' finds an abandoned in-Arts" will be explored in this series and included are drama. Rome on (4).

"Ed Sullivan Show" (2) with music, graphic arts and tele-. each with a starstudded cast either "live" or DAYTIME DATA
"Let's Take a Trio" (2) at Paul Anka, Sue Carson, the between 7 and 9. a.m. to the Toronto Maple Sparkletones, Arthur Worsely Leafs ice hockey team. and a new variety act called Marcel Duchamp, painter of Joy Kay and Company. "Nude Descending a Staircase" "Steve Allen Show" (4) in Joy Kay and Company, "Steve Allen Show" (4) in

that flipped the art world, on COLOR, has Dennis Day, "Wisdom" (4) at 11:30. . . . Chet Holifield (D-Calif) dis-Joanne Gilbert and Jerry Lewis plus a special film featuring William Holden and Alec Guincusses the world situation with Drew Pearson during "770 On TV" (7) at noon. . . . Supreme Court Justice William O. Dougness on location in Ceylon, India. Commercialization of charity las on "Look Here" with Mar- is the "Dan Lundberg" topic on

tin Agronsky (4) at 12:30. . . . COLOR for "Feitelson On Art" (13).'9 P.M. with examples of Pre-COLOR -

Columbian art . . Coachella Show" (4) with Maureen Valley plays The Rhinos at O'Hara, Shirley MacLaine, Show" (4) with Maureen football on (5) at 2 p.m. ... Howard Keel and Bob Wagner Dr. Milton Eisenhower on plus Long Beach's Gancing "Johns Hopkins File" (7) at 3 Nina Goldblatt, 14, daughter of m. . . "Dean Pike" presents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goldblatt meditation on marriage at of 2891 Chestnut Ave. An Irish fantasy stars Marge

pops up when the girl hired to ary," with Guy Kibbee, Sara star in a play turns out to be Haden, Buddy Ebsen, and Jane a leprechaun who cannot be Darwell and Slim Summerville, photographed. O-L-D Movie on (11) is "Wild

9:30 P.M. Murder shatters the quiet of A behind-the-scenes look at a college campus and a 14-Life magazine is billed for month-old baby leads to the "Omnibus" on (4) with Henry killer's surrender on "Alfred

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strate the loves of the lost generation of the roaring 20's; cidentally comes into his postant the depression days of the 30's session, a pretty girl and a won \$64,000 in a match against and the current trend of the crooked gambler give "Maye-seven prize-ring luminaries so \$600. In the contract of the 50's. Interspersed will be scenes rick" (7) a lot of trouble. she's through for a while. The of great movie lovers from the Movie on (5) is "You Can't Norman Furman-Barrie Simnight on "\$54,000 Question" (2) Pandemonium reigns when at the \$16,000 level. MONDAY DAYTIME

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cusses his newest building project on "Today" (4) between 6 and 9. . the dancers from Bali and a gong orchestra headline the ribbon and open the doors of show but also set are Anna the California Pet Fair here in Maria and Carla Alberghetti, Long Beach next week, will



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12:15 7-Bill Gwinn's Mysteries 12:30 2—The Verdict Is Yours 12:45 7—Movie: "Army Wives,"

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nai Wrigiev, Sep. din. rm., new w-w carpet, Ige. bdrms, bitst. erea, disp. spridrs, cinder bit. fence. Truly an excellent buy. Mr. McClellan there 1-5 p.m. REX L. HODGES CO. HE 5-4819	WRIGLEY E rooms, 2 baths, 1st floor; 6 large rooms 2nd floor. Business vone. Will trade. MARGARET WILLIAMS, Ritr. GA 2-2672 HE 5-5670	1250 E. 4TH, APT. 9  OPEN 1 TO 4  Unoccupied. Move right in, Near-	WATERFRONT lot 45 ft. frontage, on Rivo Alto Canal, \$29,000,	7-7687.	REX L. HODGES CO.	Belmont Hgtz. 9 apis. New & nice. 1 2-BR., 8 1-BRs. De luxebidg. Unfurn. Pide of ownership + good income. \$22,500. \$25,000 down. Let us show you. Keiler. Call Mon., HE 7-0474.	Ing \$170 per mo di omnerie	PHONE
OPEN—2420 PINE Large 2-br. Firepl. Patlo + guest rm. with % bath. Quick poss. Nr. mkts. Submit. DUPLEX — 2-BR. Asking 319,860. See & submit	HIMMAC, 1-BR, furn, duplex, Lge,	Unoccipied. Move right in. Near- iy new 1-birm, furn. or unfurn. Live here for \$12.50 per mo. Helrs anxious to seil. Make offer. MORRIS HOLMQUIST HE 7-1281 RLTRS. GA 4-5838. 2182 Pacific 2756 L.B. Blvd.	YOU can build 2 units on my 25x 120 lot w/street, sewer, \$1.400 F.P. UN 5-4013; UN 3-0050, A SCARCE ITEM 65x130 fence. R-2, For fine home or duniex, \$7.500, Ritt, GA 2-1235	Also 110x110 corner, 29.5 dn and other C-2's, All have utils, sts., sidewalks & curbs. Bullard GA 4-4856 Viking Rily. GA 4-9080	10 UNITS—\$9500 DN. Stuceo court. On full lot. Nr. 9th & Olive. \$560 inc. Only \$39,500.	8 UNITS 1510 E. 5TH ST. 2-story. Bit. '54. 4 2-BRs. & 4 1-BRs. 6 gar. Gross \$817.50. Always rende Pricec right \$59,500. By your terms.	Convenient location. See to appreciate. Moriarty GE 9-0404. REX L. HODGES CO.	TOrrey
DUPLEX — 2-BR. Asking \$19.850. See & submit ofter, Owner says sell now. Hunter GA 7-1889; GA 4-7990	HE 2-0253 VINTE GA 4-9080	OPEN EVERY DAY	or duplex, 57,550. Rith, GA 2-1235 C-2 89x165. (2) R-2 40x135. Rose- ann. ME 3-7703. Mary T. Pettersen. GA 3-1093	SERVICE STATION  Good L.B. Blvd, loc. + inc Call to see STEELE & MOSS CO. PLITRS 5515 South HA 9-5978; TO 7-7011	ODEGARD, Ritr. HE 2-4082	Always rented. Priced right at \$59,500. By your terms. C. V. Jackson, Ritr. GA-7-5467	12 UNITS. BUILT 54. CLOSE IN. MEAR OCEAN Well financed. Invest. \$33.575 dn; net approx. \$400 nn. spend- able. Let property pay off bal- anc. 2 leg 2-Br [0-1-Br Want Co. 92 3-0335; GB 3-0375	6-1721
A LOVELY HOME 3 BRS. 1% BATHS 2 FIREPLACES, 2 FURNACES	CORNER 4th & Gladys. Stucco Caplex + 1-BR. home. Closing estate. \$21.500. Submit offer. M. Morrison GE 4-0504 GE 8-6232 IN N.L.B. Home & income. 2 on 1.	★ Best downtown location  → New bidg. Immed, poss,  → Singles & 1 Bec	LARGE LOT by Owner. Beaut. ocean view. Sac. at \$5,500. Palos Verdes Estates HE 2-5823	BY OWNER-120 ft, frontage or Atlantic Ave. Xint for business or apt. 5254 Atlantic. N.L.B.	BERNHARDT REALTY	Rooming house + fine apt. Data. Submit reasonable offer.	RICE. 2 lge. 2-BR. 10—1-BR. Wland Co. GE 3-0435; GE 3-0379  Close In	For "Quick Action"
M. Davisson HE 6-4619	H- 2-7177; HE 5-7427.	Reduced prices. Cd. terms. R. B. BAFFLE, Realtor HE 7-859 413 E. 7th HA 9-1770 VILLA RIVIERA		3 AC. M-1 prop with 4 mineral rights, \$7,000 ac. Katelia, E. ci	Wigley, Pra-war 2-BR, home + 2-1-BR, apls, over 3 garages Duta cor. 6-U, bldg. + nice 2-BR Spanish stuc. 51:450 da. 5% in L. Graham EE 6-4731; HA 1-328	8 good sgles. + 1 bachelor, Almost \$500 income. Submit. Shaptro HA 9-9700; HB 7-7887  DUPLEX SACRIFICE!!!	4 Elk to ocean—2-3 fur, apts. Over \$1400 p. mo. \$110,000 total. Take clear property and cash. A-1 Renity SERVICE GE 3-0403	Classified Ads
OPEN 1-5 Owner must sell 3-br, home, 2- car gar, Lge, fenced yard, 2991 Chestnut, Runden there HE	Alley corner nr. Raiphs. F.P. \$14,200. Bkr. GA 7-6030. LOS ALTOS area 2-BR. each. Sep. fncd vards & gar. \$15,500. ATKINSON & READ HA 5-7488	Laxurious furn. sgle. for bache- lor or bachelorette. Ocean view. Only \$8,400, good terms. low dn. ASK FOR MARGE LABRANCH G 9-0402	Inditiz May. GEI 3-1141	6 STORES — good leases, Inc. 814.640 yr. Take cash & T.Ds. Marayos, HE 7-3569; GA 7-2504	\$190 mg. income + owner's 1-br	Owner will help finance. Poss. Income 5225 mc. 1 apr., has 2-br. den, 1½ baths; other 2-br., 1 bath, Belmont Shore-Naples area. Bkr. HA 9-5922.	LAKEWOOD BLVD. BUS. PROP. 150 blvd. frontage, 2 pking lots, opp. major shopping center. Inc. \$8738. Friced low \$85,000, \$18,000 down. HE 5-1126. MOORE REALTY, 363 E. 1st.	CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
REX L. HODGES CO.	LOVELY duplex corner, Gar. A-1 cond, \$21,000, Hutchison 5706 Atlantic GA 2-6129	REX L. HODGES CO.		SUBMIT OFFER — E-Z TERMS Santa Fe Avc. C-2 lot. 40x115 BRONOW HE 5-5355. GA 7-443 CORNER. Artesia / Blvd. bldg. rented for 5200 mo. Submit. D. Trigg. HA 5-7147; GA 2-4328		NO DIOT DUCTORONO INC.	MOORE REALTY, 263 E. 1st ANOTHER SCOOP 6 units—A-1 construction, in-	For Sunday Ads FRIDAY, 4 P.M.
	OPEN house 14:30 p.m. 1051-33 B. 56m, HE 5-8349, HE 5-3135, bir. 58m, ME 5-8349, HE 5-3135, bir. 58m, ME 5-824b fm. rented, terms. ME 0-1224, ZEDRM dup, C-4 zone. 478, Best location GA 4-3134, 2-HE, statec dubles, 7 vrs. old.	1720 E. 2nd 1-BR. APTS.—\$500 WONDERFUL LOCATION 10 Sold—Real -Bargains	HILLSBORO	ATLANTIC Ave. 75x140 C-2. 3 BR. home. Xtra good buy. Zceller GA 7-4511: GA 7-2325	- units, Inc. \$320. Price & term right. GA 4-2613 Purs. GA 4-358	REX L. HODGES CO.	come ever \$5500 a year. Lake- wood Village. Submit terms. H. Neal Tuttle. Ritr. HA 5-1283	COMPTON
369,30 mo. May trade. Jones 5459 L.B. Bivd. GA 3-3798 2054 PINE - OPEN 1-5	2-EURM. dup. C-4 zone. 4%. Best location GA 4-3354. 2-BR, succo duplex, 7 vrs. old. 5150 income. \$12,950. GE 8-8166.	Thlessen, owner, HE 7-1028	•	3-BR., 2 BATHS—330 E. 10TH ST. Vacant, Open—\$9750. OWNER HE 8-8551	NR. RECREATION PK.	4-U. FURN, COURT	BEL SHORE & HYS, AREA These are all qualifies as to in- come against orice. Well financed with low down payments. MABRY GE 3-341; GE 3-254	Bellilower-Artesia Cypress-Norwalk
Lge. 2-br., qustom-blt. with ktris. 2-br. apt. over 4 gar. BOEKMAN, HE 5-4819	Own Your Own Apt. 132	OPEN DAILY NEW # 12 De Luxe apis.	For a thrill and unforgettable panoramic view of picturesque Santa Ana Valley,	M-1 MFG. ZONE—LOTS 100x135 ALL UTILS. GARDEN GROVE Terms. Owner. NEwmark 1-7055 M-2 100x165 2-br. house, 220 pwr Nr. Paramount & South, ME	11-UNIT MOTEL			Hollydale-Downey  Hollydale-Downey
REX L. HODGES CO.  OWNER MUST SELL  2235 Chestnut. Over 1900 sq. ft.  In large cheerful 3-br. 144 bg.	Open Sun. P.M. 3rd & Cedar,		1	0-4419.  M-1 Zone, comml. acre on Carson \$12,500. Trms. Bkr. HA 5-4580	Room to build. \$15,000 dn. Will trade up or down. Submit. Acme Bity. GE-8-1129 HA 5-852	STUCCU units, 1-9: — Pull- down 2-br. frame en access 2455 mo. me. Only \$4750 da Bail on 1st TD. Fr. \$19.850 ARNOLD B. BERG, 3llr. 41S E. Broadway 16 2-4982	5770. Low down payment, GE 4-8928 Realtor 3118 E. 4th CLOSE TO RALPHS Home & Inc. A-1 cond. Make	16337 Cornuta
2035 Chesinut. Over 1800 sq. ft. in large cheerful 3-br., 1½ ba. home, dream kitch. sep. din. rm., bkfst. rm. Unit heat, frpl. Open 1-5. Regitor GA 7-8444, HE 6-1478		L. A. MARTIN, Ritr. HE 7-5622 OPEN 1-5 1014 E. CARSON This lush 1-br. apt. has sap. din. room, beautiful w/w carpet drapes, gar., unusual patio. SEE TODAY.		1: AC. indust. concrete bids Needs repair. Bkr. HE 6-3958 SELL or leass—Indust. bids. 35x50. Eastside. Bkr. HE 5-881	40 UNITS LAS VEGAS STRIP 1 for \$40,000 dn. Nets out \$60, 000 +. Bkr. GA 7-6030.	LOW DN, W/INCOME 2 U, in xint cond, Nr. Poly Hi a: 830.838 New York St. 2 t-br	offer. RICHMAN GE 9-0406, REX L. HODGES CO.	66x300 ft. lot, large older type, very clean nome. A fine investment with real re-zoning potential. Ideal location to build income. Terms, Call us for information.
DON'T overlook this 2-BR. sep. din. rm., 1½ baths, stall shower. Nice cor. io: Priced to sell! Phon Any Hour SPIVEY - COMPTON HEALTY 2009 Pacific HE 5-5395	area. \$2000 dn. & terms. Call & ask for SLAUGHTER, HE 7-1251 REX L, HODGES CO.	MOORE REALTY GA 4-0473  723 ELM  Now completing 11 units, 2-brs. 1-brs. Garages, Walking dist.— downtown, Sansible prices. E-2		Income Prop. for Sale 138 OPEN HOUSE-WEEKEND Bel. Shore by owner, 5 H. Nic	PRIME INVESTMENT Beau, ofce, bldg, Class "A" ten	To. 495 mc F.P. \$11,500. Ph WEbster 8-7127. Courtesy Bkrs OWNER ANXIOUS	REX L. HODGES CO.  DE LUXE 2-yrold apt. bidg. 2- units, 14 gar. 1 bik from Civil Center, Choice. Call for info.  MAX LYONJ, REALTOR 1103 Atlantic HE 6-870:	Trade or Sell We'll take your 2nd T.D. at the value as down payment on this very cute 2-bedroom home.
2009 Pacific HE 5-5995 12936 MAIN—OPEN 1-5 Immac. 2-br. home, Carpets & drapes. Priced to sell.	1-BR.—LOW AS \$8500	BARTON & BARTON 936 Atlantic HE 2-8491	Ψ07000	Bel. Shore by owner, 5 U, like new. Owner's is luxurious, Inc \$450. 185 St. Joseph, GE 3-1021 GE 9-5922, Bkrs. welcome. 2-STORY DUPLEX	EXCELLENT income net - Newl redecorated 4-tamily dwelling	8 furn, Priced for quick sale BERNHARDT REALTY 497 W. Willow GA 7-841:	13 SEP, HOUSES—on 1 lot. Income \$190. Submit your terms. 3 2-BR. U: Inc. \$227. Owner will carry 1st T.D. Submit. HALLE & MATHEWS. C.A. 4040c	we'll thre your 2nd 11D, at the your can the your can this very cute 2-bedroom home, on inreg cute 2-bedroom home, on inreg cute 2-bedroom home, in ingilion ood, man shopping, in 100 years a liable. Find 311,200, See it today.
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2370 OREGON Open 1 to 5. Lovely 2-br. home + 1-br. ratl. Your home pymts. ouly \$35 mo. or will trade for lge. 3-br. home. HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497	Like new 2-bdrm lower 2nd & Esperanza. Open dafly, HE 6-8639 Bkr. HE 6-8142. "6TH & CEDAR." very close in nearly new 1-bdrm. The price of \$3750 includes venetian blinds.	I REX I. HODGES CO.	then mostly on Novemont Divil	WRIGLEY—4 UNITS 2 2-BR., 2 1-BR. 4 gar. Alley Lge, llv. rms. Din. rms. Serv	trade, Liq. Store or TD. D. Trigg, GA 2-4328; HE 5-755	T. PROKO, Ritr. HE 6-9364  7 5527 MO. INCOME. 8 Dbls. 7 furnished—no vacancy factor. 116.00 will handle. Call	4 UNITS-\$14,000 CLEAR! Try \$3000 dn. Owner will fi- nance, E-Z terms, Good cor. W.	wide lot, room to keep a boat or trailer at \$14.950—it's below
OPEN 1-5 P.M. 855 W 20th St 2 & dan Low	stove and refrigerator.	BLT. by PAUL McKENZIE JR. MARION DAVISSON, HE 6-461	CENTER REALTY	T. FROKO Eltr. HE 6-936 LOS ALTOS DISTRICT 9 new units. 8 1-brs.; 1 2-br. 5 gar. Inc. 5877. 8kr., HE 7-6466; GE 1-3117	\$19,500. ED WALSH HE 6-293	tt6.000 will handle. Call. EEN MOFFATT, GA 1-5418 REX L. HODGES CO.	Mrs. Pastor GA 4-3881 GA 3-2282	Yoob Your Horco
down-low price.  Murphy, there — HE 5-4519.  REX L. HODGES CO.  BY OWNER, 2133 Pine, 2-bd rm.	with some fuen like Ulb 5 0702	NEW MOD. 1-BR. 0.Y.0, CLOSE IN, lovely w/w & drapss. Bird kit. Dinette, view, patio. \$2000 dn. Call SLAUGHTER HE 7-126:	Open 9-5 Daily	Bkr., HE 7-6406; GE 1-3117  COLORF D " UNITS On E 17th. Very good inc with small invest. \$12,500 F. P Cliff Uken. HE 6-167.	hear Wilson Hi, Karn, 3241 E. 7th GE 3-181	<ol> <li>Toka nort trade &amp; cash, Stillimit.</li> </ol>	10 sgies, wall beds, 8 grages Stucco. 2 lots, \$625 mc. inc \$15,000 dn. Owner carry 2nd \$45,000. HA 5-6466; HA 9-6346 SMALL INVESTORS\$2000 DN Side-side fure, duplex, Hewd	for appointment to see this
Carp. & drapes. Approx. 1100 sq. ft. Small lot. Nr. shopring. \$13.500—35 cash, hal. \$100 ma. Shown by appl. Hyatt. 4-2592.	BEAUTIFUL 1-BR. OCEAN AVE. CORNER. MANY EXTRAS. \$14.500 DOROTHY DURHAM GE 9-8168	REX L. HODGES CO.  OPEN 1-5 SAT. & SUN. The freedom of d small home in- stead of an own-your-own, 83	Lincoln 4-1130—COLLECT	INDEED we have 5 or 10 2-br	INCOME \$522.50 For only \$37.500. Enuff Said	8 UNITS—\$12,000 DN. Belmont Shore—11 yrs. eld, fur inhed, corner lot. Income \$500	tile, vented heat, Gar. Inc. \$130. Full price \$11,500. Pat Robertson Day-eve, GA 3-7531	Priced at \$19,500 with terms, HUMPHRIES REALTY 9631 E. Center St. Belifiower REALTORS TOrrey 7-2707 100 DEN SUNDAY 10-5 PM
2524 Pasadena—Only \$10,950 2-story frame home, New Ilno- leum, carpéted, FA heat. Page&Cunningham GA 4-8113	E. Side Low! \$5900 Fur.!	HE 6-6639 BAR. HE 6-8142	Lots for Sale 134 THE ULTIMATE	er a vacarcy. Sml. de, Alexan der Realty, HE 5-1427. 16 UNITS-NEAR OCEAN Out of town owner must dispos of properly. Submit your terms Cliff Uken, HE 6-1571.	16 furn. u. + 9 gar. Xint. cont	Acme Rity. GE 8-1128, HA 5-3521	Total to the same and the control of	
BY OWNER Lovely 3-br. corner home, W-w carpet, 44 blk. to school, 2958 San Francisco GA 7-3417		'i keen 812.83 baya everything	IN HOME SITES	Cliff Uken, HE 6-1671.  BIXRY KNOLLS SPECIAL  B 1-ER. Good return. Low dn or trade for TD's. Cliff Uken  HE 6-1671.	EXTRA nice stucco 4-flat, 3 gars, nr. Wilson High, FP \$24,500 Low down payment.	OPEN DAILY 1380 OHIO Crabtree Corners, Inc. GE 3-491	1 um. Dia., GE 6-1050, 11D 1-201.	in good condition. Large lot.
OPEN 1:30 TO 5 Choice loc. for this 3-br. home. Lovely carpets & drapes, lgc.	CUTE 1-bdrm newer stuczo house. 1 block to Orean, near Orange. Small lot. CREST PROPERTIES GE 9-2184	Stein beat. Easy terns. Barton, 295 Albanite, HE 2-5491 NEAR NEW 2-BDRM. DE LUXE 347 E. BROADWAY, APT. II ATTR. single, furnished, \$1Z mo covers all, Walk town, bus. Park Owner, HB 6-0296. VILLA RIVIERA—Sele, abt. No.	Never Before—Never Again Lakewood Country Club	HE 6-1871.  BALCONY type. Real nice 10 units \$7704 yr. inc. \$52,500. E-Z trus Also nice 12 U. \$49,500. Tak some trade. Bkr. GA 4-9024.	3 UNITS—PACIFIC AVE. Rm. to build on front. C-2 zone Inc. \$150. Will trade for sma bus, Bkr. HE 2.3200	NEAR OCEAN BLVD. 18 RENTALS — STEAM HEAT \$3500 Yr. Inc., \$1,500 Dn. 19 P. \$55,000 IDEAL FOR CPLE Ed Weller, Ritr. HE 5-4858	Nr. 9th & Pacific. 2 2-BR., 2 1-BR. Good return, value lot	
kit. garb. disp. HAUN & MATTHEWS GA 4-0497 4-BEDERM — LOWER WRIGLEY On large R-4 lot. \$13,000 f.p. How can you miss? CLIFF UKEN HE 6-1671	lge. Frigidaire. Upkeep \$11.45. \$6,000—terms. BERBOWER HE 8-2434	1507. Ocean & city view, east.  Lots for Sale 134	Estate Lots With A Golf Course View	OWNER—Beaut, big house + : units, 4 gar, \$18,900, Inc. \$230 1491 Linden HE 7-601	Frame, Inc. \$312, 4% loan, \$15 mo. pymts. Eubmit trades. Stanley, 1932 Pacific HE 2-348	A FABULOUS APT. BLDG. Just completed, Loc. 10 min. to Center, Leased for \$40,000	Big lot! 4 Car.! Trade? Own REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-125: 6 RENTALS consisting of 2-BR	12 to 4. 3-bdrm., 1% bath. 3 years old. Corner lot. Top cond.
533 W. WARDLOW	1-br. apt. only 2 years old. CHANDLER REALTY GE 3-8018	NAPLES—Lot & a half on Corin- thian Wk. \$9,800. By owner GEneva 8-0518.	Architectural committee	ATTN. Colored, New 5 units, B. owner, 5342 mg inc. \$31,000 GE 9-2213; GE 8-5174.	home, newer duplex, Garager F.P. \$22,600, Terms, VANDENBERG Rity, GE 3-384	CARK C. BURGESS, RLTR 8 UNITS - \$408 INCOME	mo. inc. Exchg for Calif., Mid- west Eastern prop. GA 4-7604	draperly, firepl. 20x24 covered patic, fenced, disp., stove, wash-
3-BDRM. Dbls. garage. Low dn. 1st & 2nd 7.D.s. 3 BRS! POOL! \$14,950! 2626 SAN FRANCISCO—OPEN WOOLARD GA 7-6212 GA 7-2960	BY OWNER-2-br., grand location & bldg. Terms arranged. No. 1 Cerritos. Open 1-5. HE 6-5875; eves HE 6-9518.	1-day sale, \$5,000 H-1 for \$4,000, 1/2 cash. HA 9-9700 BELMONT HEIGHTS	requirements	3 OLDER 1-br. units, Wilmington Inc. \$135. F.P. \$9850. \$2506 cm MCCARLSON GE 8-331 ROOMING house (8 mm.) - units Inc. \$350. \$6.000 dm. or trade Ritr. GA 4-0487.	DRIVE BY 271 GLENDORA  1 2-57, 6 1-57 3 gar, \$15,000 dr.  METRO REALTY CO. GA 7-091	Full price \$29,500  Net income pays off in 7 years  J. C. FOSTER, Bkr. GE 4-744;  3-DN-1-N.L.B.		.l a existited
WOOLARD GA 7-6212 GA 7-2960 3354 PACIFIC AVE. Open P.M. Newer 3-br. expand. Big R-2 lot. Easiest terms. Jones 5459 L. B. Blvd. GA 3-3795	"BIXBY PARK AREA." \$5000 for an upper front single and \$7500 for a lower front 1-bedroom. E, V. REED, Realtor, HE 5-4887	Bkr. GE 9-2166. M-2-88x320-2-BR. house. Terms Bkr. GE 3-7261. GE 3-4433.	.ll w wu urbiozementa	ESTATE MUST SELL AMERICAN AVE. STORES Weller, 423 E. Ocean. EE 5-485	rest home. Ekr. HE 6-3966.  10 UNITS — Good Wrigley area  Income \$480. Evil price \$28.000	REX L. HODGES CO.	DUPLEX & triplex & 4 gar. or 1 tot. Full price \$17,500. \$4,000 dn. Located 2454 Linden. To see phone JE 7-7318. BUY new trouble-free \$ 1-BFs Excellent loc. Bkr., HE 5-8814	could live together, yet apart in this comfortable 2-story home or duplex. Large 2-bedroom product and the comfortable 2-story home or duplex. Large 2-bedroom product and the comfortable
Jones 5459 L. B. Bivd. GA 3-3798  OPEN 1 TO 5  F355 MAINE, One of Wrigley's Inest, Asking price \$15,850.  MED MACK HA 5-7453 GE 8-1111	Upkeep 512.50 incl. gas & wa- ter, 333 W. 4th. Inq. Apt. 22.	R-4, 55x150, E. 1ST St., w. o.	में Lot Sizes 60x130 to % Acre	HOME & duplex. East side. Larg	<ul> <li>VANDENBURG Rity, GE 3-384</li> </ul>	RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT 180 imbered acres, sandy beach Lodge, store, water to, etc. \$100,000.		FOR THE FIRST TIME
MEL MACK HA 5-7153 GE S-1111  BATHS: CUSTOM QUAL HUGE RMS.! FIREPL NEAT SEE TODAY. WOOLARD GA 7-2960, GA 7-5849	Grond Ocean. 2-Br. \$13,900 Lower Cor. Beauty! Ric Owen REX L. HODGES CO. HE 7-1251 I-BR. UFPER, w/w carpets, part- ly furn, Choice location. Terms, Mel MACK GB 8-1111 HA 5-7483	1 ACRE for country home, \$5500 terms. Broker. HA 5-4580. 50x150, ZONE R-2, \$4,950 Hutchison, 5706 Atlntc GA 2-612:	Prices— Range from \$7675 to \$26,125 Terms Avgilgble!!	2 2-BDRM, 8 1-BDRM, \$49.50 Owner GA 4-3925; GA 4-956 NEW 5 units, gd. loc., extras ga lore, incl. bulit-in stoves & ovens 213 E. Willard. HA 9-7129.	TRAILER Park+ store. 30 space: \$1200 mo. inc. Natl loc. Terms to selt. Sub. Cliff Uken. HE 6-167.  DUPLEX on E. 226th St. 1 sidden and the self-self-self-self-self-self-self-self-	HE 7-5381 Cochtan HE 6-039  2 DUFLEXES 4 GAR, \$18,000  3 figh. Inc \$215. Try offer. Cal  SLAUGHTER, HE 7-1251  REX L. HODGES CO.	WESTERN MOTELS & INVEST	hy 305 ft. 2-br. house & 1-br.
WOOLARD GA 7-2966, GA 7-3849  OPEN HOUSE—BY OWNER  Come see this charming 3-bdrm. home with loads of extras. Owner trans. must sell, 2432 Oregon.	'RIGHT DOWNTOWN' near Ocean	SEAL BEACH—R-4 correr, Choice 10c. \$8,000. Bkr. GE 3-5139.  LOT R-2, 50x175  AT 3112 E. IST. ST.	Exclusive Agents	2 Houses on 1 Lot, \$14,900 756 Coronado—Owner	VANDENBERY Rity. GE 3-384 3044 E. TH ST.—Open 3-5.	HEX L. HODGES CO.	18-UNIT motel on 140 ft. 10: frontage, with a view, Must Ri within 30 days. Crabtres Corners, Inc. GE 3-491.	& ½ to center of business dist. Close to schools, church, bus. TO 6-5167, 9510 Park, Bellf.
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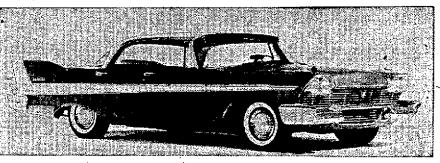
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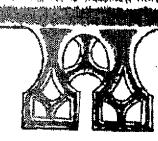
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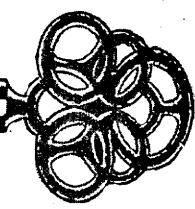


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# Name Mrs. Burton Chace 'Woman of the Year'



RICK RACKERS, junior auxiliary to the Assistance League of Long Beach, Thursday conferred their most coveted honor upon Mrs. Burton Chace, wife of the Los Angeles County Supervisor, by naming her "Woman of the Year." Mrs. Chace (center)

received the award from Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpatrick (left) and Mrs. Ethel Severson, Rick Racker president, in recognition of her outstanding work in the fields of aid to exceptional children and civic betterment.—(Staff Photo.)

#### Cruising Cook in a uisine

By JEAN B. MOORE

If most housewives gave it a thought, they are all galley girls, but not in the sense that Kathy Keene is. Kathy, and probably not more than nine other girls in the harbor area, look out on a rolling blue front, side and back yard as hamburgers sizzle on the

grill, Her kitchen would hardly be found in the latest home fashions magazines. It's small, about six by eight teet, and it's temperamental. One day it's a bucking bronco; the next it's a gentle rocking chair, It is practically never stationary, like any well behaved landlubber of a kitchen. Kathy has black and

blue marks to prove it, Kathy, you see, is chief cook and coffee cup washer aboard the sports fishing boat Estrella, and if you excuse the expression, she really knows her onions. Although she is among the newer of the galley gals working on fishing boats in this area, she has already earned praise from passengers who enjoy her good natured kidding and ready smile.

WHILE A housewife with

foundation might envy Kathy her navigating cuisine, she wouldn't relish her hours. Kathy's work day begins at 6:30 a.m. She must report at Pacific Landing from her home in North Long Beach, ready to shove off, rain or shine. The boat docks again at noon, takes on a second load of Izaak Waltons and returns in late afternoon.

On board, as the skipper points the boat to where the fish lurk (he hopes), there is a continual play of customers in the galley requesting soft drinks, beer, coffee, burgers, candy bars, band-aids, ciga-rettes, eggs, sandwiches and

small talk.

The galley of the boat is deck-level with the fishing crowd. Kathy has observed that when the fish are bit-ing, the customers are too busy to buy from her. When fishing is bad, the passengers are grumpy and in no mood for food. Her best days at the cash register are when fishing is middling. These days she likes, since she gets a percentage of the day's

WHEN the afternoon fishermen debark, Kathy's work day is not over yet. Ashore, she must shop at the market for meat, lettuce and beer for the next day's trip.
At first the pitching of the

boat scared the galley gal, "When I'd go home and take a shower or brush my teeth, my head would roll and sway just like being on the boat. I couldn't drink coffee or smoke the first four weeks, either," Kathy says. "Now I'm not bothered any more. I don't know when it went away."

Her experience is not unique. "Everyone gets that way the beginning of every season," says Cleo Goldworthy Thomas, a veteran galley girl of some 20 years,

now retired. "Funny thing," muses Kathy, "but the rougher it is out here, the more people want eggs. I don't think it's to ease their digestion. They're just testing me. They like to watch the eggs roll around on the grill and see if I can manage them."

RUNNING HER galley, dabbing disinfectant on cut fingers and passing out an occasional seasick pill keeps Kathy jumping. She seldom has an opportunity to fish. Once, when business was slack in the galley, she caught a yellow tail and is having it canned for gifts.

During the albacore season the boats left Long Beach at

order for soft drinks and 12:30 p.m., bound for San Clemente Island, and returned the next night. Sleep was virtually impossible for the hustling galley girl. She

admits she was exhausted. As it is, she works close to a 14-hour day, seven days a week. Her simple wardrobe consists mostly of slacks, sweaters and blouses which she changes daily because of

grease splatters from the

grill.

To finagle a day off, she sometimes talks her sister into working the galley to pay for a new dress. "I encourage her about the new styles so I can get some time off," Kathy confesses slyly. The only fashion weakness in which she can indulge on the boat is earrings,

HER ONE REGRET is not being able to spend more time with her daughters, age 10 and 5. About the only time the three are together is at dinner. During the day her jewel of a housekeeper keeps the home-and daughters-operating smoothly.

Sudsing some cups and plates in hot water, Kathy paused and said of her job, "It's a lot of hard work, but It's fun, too. Cleo must be right when she says you make friendships that last for years. I'm happy here, even though I still worry about the time I'm away from my children."

SHE LEANED on her elbows on the counter and stared out the window at the sea. She summed up her feelings about her nautical job. "I love the water. I can't explain what it is, but it's wonderful out here even when it's raining, and it's exciting when waves break right over the boat. Other times it's so clear and blue you can almost see to the bottom. Somehow you get a clearer perspective of things. You can think better out here than there," she said, nodding toward the Long Beach skyline curving gently with the shore in the distance

#### District P-T.A. Sets Workshop

Three members of the California Congress of Par-ents and Teachers state board will conduct a parent education and family life workshop for P-T.A. workers of 33rd District Wednesday from 9:30 a, m, to noon Torrance High School,

2200 Carson St., Torrance. Mrs. Foster M. Warwick, parent education and family life director; Mrs. Winston Clare, parent education chairman, and Mrs. William Robertson, pre-school education chairman, will present the work of various chairmanships in the department, answer the questions of P-T.A. members and demonstrate study group techniques.

# Work in Behalf of Handicapped **Guides Choice**

ton W. Chace, 4160 Country Club Dr., as their "Woman of the Year" was announced by Rick Rackers, junior auxiliary to Assistance League of Long Beach, at an autumn brunch Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gus A. Walker, past Assist-

ance League president. Mrs. Eugene R. Kirkpat-rick, editor of the 1957 edition of the Rick Racker Re-porter, presented Mrs. Chace with a token award as high light of the occasion.

Rick Racker president, Mrs. Ethel Severson, intro-duced special guests including presidents of the many clubs written up in the 1957 edition of the magazine. This marks the fourth edition of the magazine. tion of the annual publication, purpose of which is to raise funds for support of the West Long Beach Girls Club maintained jointly with the

Assistance League. Presiding at the artisticalappointed tea table were Mmes. Everett M. Findlay and Gail C. Hudson, both former recipients of the "Wom-an of the Year" title: Kenneth S. Wing, Asisstance League president; Chester F. Yunker, president - elect; Francis Heusel, liaison officer to Rick Rackers, and the hostess, Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Robert H. Lintz and her committee were responsible for

IN CONFERRING the honor on Mrs. Chace, Mrs. THE ETERNAL QUESTION
Kirkpatrick reviewed philanMmes W. F. Tunnell T. M. thropic endeavors of the outstanding Long Beach woman,

refreshments and decor.

particularly in the field of aid to handicapped children. Years of work in that field reached fruition in 1955 when California lawmakers enacted legislation making it mandatory for school districts to provide facilities for educating its handicapped youngsters, or to contract with another district already

furnishing such facilities. According to school authorities, the present Califor-nia program for educating such children would not be in existence if it had not been for Mrs. Chace's personal initiative, drive and unwillingness to take "no" for an an-

Figures show that in 1946-47 prior to the passing of 47 prior to the passing of the bill, excess cost appor-tionment for exceptional children was \$1,081,025. In 1935 after the legislation sponsored by Mrs. Chace went into effect, state aid jumped to \$7,917,890, show-ing that while the size of public school systems in public school systems in California barely doubled, apportionments to subsidize the program for exceptional children were more than seven times greater.

MRS. CHACE, wife of Supervisor Burton W. Chace, former mayor of Long Beach, gives great credit to her hus-band for the success of her altruistic undertakings.

"I feel sure that many of ncered' would not have been possible but for my wonderful husband," she said. "He has always believed in my projects, encouraged me, be patient when outside activi-

of the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society is president-elect Mrs. Nelson Mathison. She is pictured with her husband, Dr. Mathison, in the gown she will be wearing at the holiday

## Tribute Paid in Capital

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

son may have the Treasury Department under his thumb, but his wife has her own private treasury on her wrist. stunning charm bracelet of them so valuable that jewelher wearing them as a brace-

The attractive Mrs. Anderson, incidentally, is "commuting" between Washington and Greenwich, Conn., until her teen-age son, Jerry, fin-ishes his last year of high school there. Her latest stop here was on Wednesday when, as an outstanding wife and mother and interior decorating whiz, she ceived an award as "homemaker of the year" from the Washington Chapter of the National Home Fashion



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# Mirror, Mirror...



**E ETERNAL QUESTION** . . . what to wear? It is an important one for Mmes. W. E. Tunnell, T. M. Spencer, M. L. Ikenberry and F. H. Thomsen, (from left) important committee members of the Auxiliary to Long Beach Osteopathic Society, as they decide the "hat" question. They are planning their pre-holiday fashion show on Nov. 20 at the Lafayette Grand Ballroom, the most auspicious event of the season for the group. (Staff Photo.)

# Fairest of al



(Continued on Page W-7, Col. 1) UNDOUBTEDLY, one of the most charming members

# Fashion Fete by Auxiliary

Pre-Holiday

tions in the city to stage a pre-holiday season party will be the Auxiliary to the Long Beach Osteopathic Society. The occasion will be a holiday fashion show Nov. 20 in the Lafayette Grand Ballroom. Cocktails at 6:30 will be followed by a buffet sup-

Proceeds from the show will be given to the Long Beach Osteopathic Hospital and the Lucille Campbell Memorial Clinic at 2776 Pacific Ave. The clinic is maintained by a rotating panel of. staff doctors who donate patient clinic for charity Couture fashions will be

shown by Chrysteen's Dress Shop, James Whitwood's band will play for dancing.
Mrs. Willis F. Tunnell,

ways and means chairman, is-being assisted by Mrs. Edward Neushutz, show coordinator, and Mrs. James W. Jensen, chairman of hostesses. Mmes. Nelson Mathison, William F. Miller, Charles Poitevin, Phillip W. Reames, Russell E. Robinson, Frederick W. Sturges, Frederick H. Thomsen and Clar, ence A. Wensley, will greet the many hundreds of guests at this gala social event."

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Charles Posson or Mrs. Maurice Iken-Mrs. T. M. Spencer is

president of the auxiliary and president-elect is Mrs. Math-

# Faculty Wives to Be Honored

Faculty wives of new Lake\* wood High School will be guests of honor at a social hour planned for them by Wilson High School Faculty Wives Club at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Choral Room at the Lakewood campus. Speakers will be Mrs. George C. Gordon, president

of the Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers, and W. Odie Wright, deputy su-perintendent of schools.

Bidden to the meeting and ocial hour slated later in the Mirror Room of the girls' gym, are Faculty Wives Clubs of Millikan, Jordan and Polytechnic High Schools.

# of Toastmistress Work Secretary Robert B. Ander-

WASHINGTON - New

A favorite piece of Mrs. Anderson's jewelry is a sucient gold coins, many of ers have been hesitant about The coins have been gifts from her husband over the years: A bit of collecting that may have foretold his future?

Purpose of the event, being fointly sponsored by Ardis, Aerolette. Long Beach, Napleathene, Realette, Wilmington and Bellflower Clubs, is to acquaint the community with the importance of Toastmistress training. Special guests will be civic and club leaders as well as members of the press. Featured speaker will be Mrs. Grace Payne Hall, director of International Toastmistress Clubs. Others are Mrs. Robert

fashion show by the Auxiliary on Nov. 20 .- (Staff)

"Broadcasting Toastmistress Training" will be

theme for the annual public relations dinner of

Toastmistress Clubs of Long Beach and vicinity at 7 p.m. Thursday at Eaton's Chicken House, 700 E.

Civic Leaders to Learn

Lloyd Albertson of the Napleathene Club; Miss Hazel Burns, Ardis Club; and Fred O. Mead, Douglas Aircraft Toastmasters

AN EVALUATION demonstration will be given by Mrs. ewman Dorr, supervisor of Southwest Region of ITC which includes California, Nevada, Arizona, and Utah. Others participating in the program will be Mrs. William E. Young, topicmistress; Mrs. Merrill Payne, toastmistress; Mrs. Pat Williams, invocation; Mrs. Louise Wagner, pledge; and Mrs. Edward Carlson, introductions.

In charge of arrangements for the event are Mrs. Eugene R. Bostwick, general chairman; Mrs. Merrill Payne, housing; Miss Millie Zoetewey, hospitality; Mrs. Kenneth Weinard, program; Mrs. L. Ada Fohl, protocol; Mrs. Evelyne Pointers. dexter, invitations; Mrs. Katherine Cobb, Mrs. Marjorie Clark and Miss Millie Zoetewey, publicity. Reservations may be made with Mrs. C. L. Snyder, 5992

Linden Ave., or Miss Ella Ahlm, 1555 Linden Ave.

without the galley girl aboard the sports fishing boats in these briny parts. They're nice to look at when fishing is nil. What's more, they run a galley neatly as a barracuda making off with your bait. Witness Kathy Keene, above. -Her orders are always served with a smile. (Staff Photo).

THINK NOT Sunday reader, that a ship's cook is always a man. You reckon

# The Wild Waves Say

THERE won't be much housework done in some our better known homes next Wednesday. At least not by the ladies of said manses who will gleefully leave mops in

"Rest in peace" closets in order to "clean up" breakfast

Those peninsula "twins," Digur Weber and Inose peninsula "twins," Digar weber and Bunny Riley are entertaining. They have no intentions of serving brunch or kaffee dainties or any other kind of mid-morning tidhitting but real, old-fashioned get-readyfor-the-day type breakfast.

FOR MARGARET and Walter Havekorst the ringing of their telephone the other night was the nicest sound in town. They had been forewarned and were ready with questions and answers for their part in a family reunion conference call linking members of Margaret's family from Kansas City, Kan., Independence, Mo., Dayton, Ohio, Heuston, Texas, and Long Beach with everyone on the line at the same time. You think teenagers talk a long time? Hah! Bell Tel. will declare a nice dividend from that conversation!

SOME VEHICLES are more pleasant to ride in than others. Those rubber tired jitneys they wheel up and down hospital corridors, for instance. One of the latest passengers at Harriman Jones with a round trip ticket to surgery was Verla Browning. She subsequently enjoyed a much more enjoyable ride. The one home!

COUSINS DICK and David Combs proved that when college freshmen decide to learn all about the English language they're more apt to confound than compound! They studied the word surprise carefully then proved they understood it by flying home from the University of Colorado last weekend for a totally unexpected visit with parents Georgia and Frende and Dorothy and

INSTEAD OF recognizable, usually cheerful husbands, "Butchie" Spencer and Ellie Vermillion found themselves rendezvousing with two bearded discouraged hunters last weekend in Las Vegas. Their "beaver boys," Dr. Tom and Chuck, respectively, went off to Utah to hunt but what with the rain, mud and snow that plagued the nimrods this season, they only had foliage to show for their vacation. But all's well that shaves oil and, after bucking up the buckless ones, the four-some frolicked at the best known nightspots in the desert.

EXPECT BEULAH Van Tuyle is not only unpacking her suitcases today but unpacking her memories, too, and hanging them up on a conversational line to show to sister Oranne Day. Beulah was due back this weekend from another of her world

### Sievers Prove Old Saying With Dinner

There's an old saying that when crops are bountiful, harvest dinners are so good no one can stand to talk about food except when

they are eating.

This is fair warning. Don't read unless you are, because the crops must have been "bumper"

MODELED

LORRIAINE

around Alice and Bill Sievers Park Estates "homestead," 5140 Vista Hermosa, Friday night they served a dinner as typically American as the middle of Indiana. A gang of good friends dined on plump smoked pork chops, bubbling hot corn pudding, molded cranberry saind, green beans simmered with buttered almonds.-Get out of the refrigerator, Hilda, the peanut butter is on the table!

Assisting throughout the evening that cocatails and ended with cards. dancing and lots of conversation, were Alice and Bill's daughter and her husband, Mary

jaunts, this time to South America, where she travelled up one coast, down the other.

\* \* .\* WHEN CHARLES asked Ann where she'd like to go for their anniversary dinner Mrs. Pike said to Mr. Pike, "How about Las Vegas?" Which is as good an explanation Which is as good an explanation as we know why they were seen dining pool-side at the Desert Inn the other day.

THE QUEEN, Phillip or Macmillan not withstanding, the most welcome visitor from England, at least in this part of the USA, is none other than our own Rosemary (Suydam) Wilson who flew home to see her mother. Ada Suydam. She'll only be here a few more days, we're sorry to report, before she heads back for jolly, old London-town where "Doc" is currently Navy stationed.

HOW about an old fashioned charivari to serenade those newlyweds Dr. Bill Woodward and Pat Holmes. Surprised? Well it's true! Their hearts began beating in Lohengrin time about 3 p.m. Friday at Greenwich Wedding Chapel in Naples and there to listen to the romantic rhythm were members of their immediate families.

The Woodards have bought that good looking house at 5700 The Toledo, in case you're wondering where to send best wishes. Speaking of b.w.'s, Pat Collins Cameron has plans all made and invitations extended to a buffet dinner on Nav. 13 in honor of the couple. Among old friends of Bill's who will toast the new bride from Montana are Eleanor and Roy Brown, Nell and Mark Taylor, Kay and Buford Smith, Elva and Dick Lawson, Kay and "Scrub" Elliott, Florence and Al Beck, Vivian and "Short" West, Cleone and Soi Deeble, Tess and Francis Heusel and Ed Davies.

THE FAMOUS green and gold of California is looking tarnished to Mickey and John McWhinney right now, in comparison to the autumn-bright countryside of New England they've been admiring. They returned last weekend from visits with John's mother, Irma McWhinney, in Connecticut, and daughter. Shoryl, a freshman this year at the Uniter. ter, Sheryl, a freshman this year at the University of Vermont,

INSTEAD of contentedly letting words drop properly into place like: "Spending a few days recently at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach, were—" we have to give the old Beach, were—" we have to give the old braincage a roulette wheel spin and out comes: "Mary and Clark Donaldson swapped beaches, a long one for a rocky one the other day" for some "we want to be lazy, let George do the work" type living at Del Monte Lodge." Oh, well, that's the way the ball bounces sometimes.

OTHERS looking out over those self same pebbles instead of our local sand were Judge Fred and Erie Miller.

ONCE UPON a long time ago residents of this city, Ruth and Frank Ferguson (now of L. A.) are having a dinner party next Friday with a horoscope twist. Ruth, whose birthday is this month, is gathering all their Scorpio friends (anyone with a birthdate between Oct. 23 and Nov. 22) because, as she matter-of-factly states, "I read somewhere that Scorpio grant of the states of the state pios get along together beautifully." Among those bidden are sister scorpian "Rod" Strong and husband, Cal. Now it just happens Cal is a Leo and what is that going to do to the

JIM CROOKER opened up his garage the other night and invited several hundred friends and business associates over to see "his new cars" and have a drink with him and co-host "Andy" Anderson. A few glimpsed accepting auto dealer Jim's hospitality were Dave Tallichet and Cecelia Dennis, Wayne Compton (in town from Phoenix "for a few minutes"), Dorothy and Joe Mullarky, Marge and Al Davis, Betty and Sandy Lucas, Catherine and Harold Schneider, Meriam and George Irwin, Rod Whaley, Helen and Hal Moore, the Chris Graves, Ed O'Connor, Max Baehr, Bill Barbee, the Carl Research Barbee, the Carl Rogers, Beverly and Tommy Noe and—well, gee whiz, you name somebody and likely as not they were there!

Art Week

Mrs. Tink Strothers, exhibit chairman for the Whittier

Art Association, will demonstrate portraiture at a

Wednesday meeting of North Long Beach Women's Club

at Houghton Park Clubhouse.

the artist will demonstrate

her medium by sketching a

club member, Mrs. Strothers

teaches portrait painting

classes in Excelsior Adult Night School in Norwalk.

Mrs. P. C. Vilander, penny art chairman, will observe

Art Week with an art corner. Mrs. Ruel Hird, president,

will conduct the business ses-sion following noon luncheon

Two, Mrs. R. C. Goodmiller.

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If your winter wardrobe is still in the planning stage, forget it. Be-cause this next week we will be bringing you the new resort and spring styles by California de-signers. And when you see what's different and fashionable, you'll never rest unitl a few new out-fits are hanging in your

It may seem a trifle early to be talking about spring, but the fact is, the merchandise already has been ordered by our Long Beach dress shops and women's wear departments for delivery early in January. My chief concern the next week will be to report on these fashions to you from the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles, where I will be attending the seventh annual national press week as guest of California Fashion Creators.

\* \* \* \* ARRIVING TODAY will be 100 fashion and women's editors from daily newspapers across the country who will view more than 2,000 resort and early spring fashion styles as presented by apparel manufacturers of Califor-nia. Beginning Monday, the sportswear story will unfold, featuring designs by Alex Colman, Ardee, Campus Cas-uals, Casual Time, Lee Herman, Junior Miss, Koret and Sir James,

The sportswear story will continue Tuesday with spring clothes by Phii Rose, Tabak and Zolot. In the allernoon we will visit the salons of Edith Small, Howard Greer, Irene and Rex (the hat designer), to be enlightened on the couturier picture.

SWIMSUITS FOR resort and spring will occupy us all day Wednesday. Showings will be by Cole of California, Maurice Handler, DeWeese Designs, Rose Marie Reid, Gantner, Catalina, Elizabeth Stewart and Caltex.

On Thursday and Friday, we will see the dress story, and more from the conturier group, by Jeannette Alexander, Elaine Terry, Marjorie Montgomery, Phil Althaum, Addie Masters, Derothy O-hara, De De Johnson, Pat Premo, Georgia Bullock, Mar-jorie Michael, Harou, Peggy Hunt, Werle, John Carter, Maxwell Shieff and Marusia,

The editors will spend the weekend at the Desert Inn in Palm Springs as guests-of Men's and Boys' Apparel Guild in California.

WHAT SHOULD you look in California fashions. The designers believe that in be established and that an era of change has now begun. Hemlines are moving, waist-lines are wandering and necklines are retreating to the rent maneuverings, there are wearable and exciting new clothes from California that will appeal to fashion-conscious women around the

SILHOUETTE. Noteworthy and newsworthy, is the pliancy of the silhouette that has been called "relaxed" or "easy." The so-called "chemise" best defines this new pliancy, yet demands even more exacting design knowhow. Not a "sack," but rather a flexible look above the waist, with fitted lower torso, is the key to shaping the newest styles.

The second important silhouette change focuses attention on the skirt, where a more rounded look prevails, and where bows, back-paneling or spherical cut draws the eye away from the top of the figure.

HEMLINES. Shorter in California, but not much. Indications are that the length is dependent upon the overall design, and upon the wearer's personal measurements. In evening fashions, the hemline is often uneven, or placed at two different levels, which in the past, has always indicated that it is traveling Upward.

WAISTLINES . . wavering, but are most often lowered, or if natural, have a lower echo in a banded hinline. The bared waistline becomes increasingly important in sportswear. Another look is the wrapped or twisted waist, with crushed cummerbunds on dresses and sports-

BACK INTEREST . . . is back with a flourish. Most of the new fashions seem to say "follow me," with low or nobacks in dresses, swimsuits and playclothes becoming even more popular, Back panels, loops, cascades of fabric from waist to hem, bows and fishtail insets are some of the devices employed to create "after" effects.

NECKLINES . . . Three different necklines are seen over and over: the halter, the squared and the cowled. These are in every collection, with daring plunges and wider, standaway collars ap-parent to a lesser degree, but still very much in the fashion picture.
FABRICS..., Cottons and

silks, with linen a strong runner-up, are the most important. Their adaptability to resort wear, with their beauty of color, finish and texture, make them ideally suited to California clothes. Prints





Spring's Fashion Flower Unfolds

NEW TREND in Califor-

Addie Masters.

the field of fabrics.

nia resort and spring fashions is the cowl

back to a hand-screened slik print sheath by

abound, with huge floral mo-

tifs-mostly roses-and a

veritable garden is a-bloom in

Colors also have a connota-

tion of garden-freshness, and

some make the most of a mixed-green salad, with such

appetizing names as lettuce and artichoke green, carrot

orange, eggplant purple and

Linen is favored for certain

styles, and lends itself admir-

ably to the "chemise" or un-fitted waist type of dress.

Plan Card Party

Monthly card party given by St. Anthony's Altar So-ciety will take place Monday

at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center. Bridge, canasta, pinochle and

500 will be played. Refresh-

ments will be served. The

Frank A

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public is invited to attend.

news in fur collars from Lee Herman as it is applied to knits. Worn with pleated matching knit skirt.

#### Pharmaceutical Wives to Meet

Members of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Assn. will ... congregate at the newly. opened Captain's Inn. 251 Perimeter Rd., overlooking the Long Beach Marina, for their November meeting Tuesday at noon. Hostesses for the day will be Mmes. George Backus, George Benno and John Bell, Mrs. Ernest Mc-Cracken, president, will conduct the business meeting.



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At Long Beach Veterns "TERPSICHOREAN THERAPY" prac-Memorial Hospital there's ticed at Long Beach Veterans Hosone prescription that works miracles on the patients.
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learning to dance.

Mental patients, boys in wheelchairs, vets who have undergone surgery, those who are suffering from skin dis-case—all of them are making a happier and speedier re-covery by dancing their cares away. Their teacher is Miss Lu-

cille Miller, an instructor at the Long Beach Arthur Murray Studio. The petite, freckle-faced redhead is an outstanding professional dancer who teaches other trachers.

See sums up her three months of teaching vets as "the most gratifying experience of a lifetime."

The course of instruction which includes all dances, is being underwritten by Mrs. Ann Witte, Long Beach philanthropist. Mrs. Witte created the project in memory of her late husband, Dr. Max Ernest Witte, famed psychi-

CLASSES ARE held in the hospital auditorium every Friday from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Usually there are about 18 vets actually dancing. Many more, whose injuries prevent them from exercise. also receive instruction, sitting this one out in their wheelchairs.

On hand to help with the terpsichorean therapy are

Chosen to light the candles

representing the four found-

ers of Gamma Phi Beta on

Tuesday night during a cere-

mony in observance of the

83rd anniversary of the

sorority will be Mmes. John

Rawhauser, P. M. Spensley,

John O'Brien and Miss Hazel

gather that evening at 7:45

o'clock in the home of Mrs. Paul Wheeler, 4624 E. Broad-

Mrs. Baird Sammons Jr.

will be Mrs. Wheeler's co-hostess, while heading ar-

rangements for founder's day

ALSO TAKING part in

their chapter's own observ-

ance will be four new pledges

from the Long Beach area

UC. Berkeley.

They include Martha Brightman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Latham Brightman, 119 Prospect Ave., a sophomore at USC; Eleanor Carlson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Carlson, 4241 E. 14th St., a student at the University of Colorado; Carolyn Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Gibbs, 4132 Pacific Ave., attending the University of Arizona, and Linda Hossom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hossom, 5621 Corso de Napoli, student al

Mrs, Walter Drew, president, will open the meeting. All Gamma Phi Betas in the Long Beach area are invited to attend. The sorority was

Teachers to

'ed Soon The engagement of Mrs Deanna Moore and Jack Kerr Bowan was revealed at a recent meeting of Long Beach Sigma Kappa Alumnae at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Varzak.
The wedding will take place Nov. 29 at the United Congregational Church of Los Altos with Dr. Murray T. McNeil officiating.

Mrs. Moore is a graduate of University of California at Santa Barbara where she af-filiated with Sigma Kappa.

She is a past president of Sigma Kappa of Long Beach and vice president and social chairman of the Long Beach

City College faculty. She is a dance teacher in the wom-

en's physical education de-partment at LBCC.

Her fiance was graduated from USC where he holds

memberships in Delta Chi Fraternity, Sigma Delta Psi

and an honorary membership

in Skull and Dagger. He was co-captain of the SC track team for four years, and now

is a coach of the track and

cross country teams at Hun-

tington Beach Union High School.

To Attend Ball

Mrs. Donald B. Freshwater,

of Corona del Mar, president

of the Los Angeles chapter of WAIF-I.S.S., the inter-country adoption service, will have Dr. and Mrs. Burton Pike and Dr. and Mrs. George

Alexander of Long Beach as guests at her table at the

Imperial Ball Saturday at the Beverly Hilton.

will be Mrs. John Curtis.

Long Beach alumnae will

Tilson

Founders in Candle Rite



Lowe and Mildred Leak, in charge of recreation for the hospital.

Miss Miller is impressed with the patience, ability to learn and the hard work her hospitalized students put into their dancing.

"Every week I am amazed at the terrific progress they make, not only in their danc-ing but in their attitudes

Gamma Phis Will Honor

The sorority is one of the

United States and Canada, the greater Los Angeles area will gather Sunday noon, Nov. 10, for a brunch at the will Wilshire Country Club, Los

Planning to attend from Long Beach are Mmes. Ar-

thur Green, R. M. Spensely, Norman Barker, H. W. Newman, Walter Drew, John O'Brien, C. J. Weide and

sity on Nov. 11, 1874. One of the founders was Frances Haven, daughter of Dr. E. O. Haven, chancellor of the university.

seven organizers in 1902 of the National Panhellenic Conference, It has 63 Greek letter chapters and 166 alumgroups throughout the

GAMMA PHI BETAS from Angeles, to observe founders

and their outlook," Miss Miller said.

Some have overcome shyness, lack of self-confidence and fear by learning the lively art. Some have even overcome their physical handicaps.

FOR EXAMPLE, one student with a paralyzed hand usually watched the other vets dance but never partici-pated. Then one night when Miss Miller was teaching swing, the vet forgot himself and began to dance. When his turn came to dance with his teacher, he told her about his disability. But she found he had enough resistance in the hand to lead the swing step. He also became proficient at the cha-cha and rhumba.

"I told him if he wanted to dance badly enough, I knew he could do it. It's the will to do it that helps you do what you think is impossible," the vivacious teacher asserted.

Although she doesn't have enough dancing partners for her students, Lucille Miller insists that "all those able to navigate keep moving" when she is instructing. That's not a difficult order. Dancing is so infectious that some of the boys dance right along wheelchairs. They follow the foot patterns in their two-wheelers, keeping time to the music.

WITHOUT PRACTICE and

easy to progress in dancing the way Miss Miller's stu-dents have. Intrigued with the fast strides some of her pupils were making only weeks after she had begun teaching them, Miss Miller asked one vet how he had

"Oh, it's easy. I go hide in a corner where no one can see me. I hum while practice the steps by myself,"

done it.

he explained quietly.
Since that time Lucille
Miller has learned that all of her best students practice secretty.

Because the patients have become so enthusiastic about dancing but have no one to help them with their "homework," Mrs. Kerns has arranged a party every other Thursday where the vets can dance with young women volunteers.

To these Long Beach vets dancing has been the therapy that's put them firmly on their feet after months in bed and in wheelchairs.

"And you know, men are afraid of being wallflowers, too," Miss Miller confided. "My vet pupils really look forward to the outside world again. They can hardly wait to go out and show off their dancing."

#### Emblem Club

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Others to take office are Flora Holt, Lottie Thompson, Lydia Alcorn and Josephine Brocato, vice presidents; Daisy Hihn, recording secre-tary; Anna Wensell, treasurer; Anna Roylance, historian, and Laura Addis, chaplain.

#### Fleet Reserve Bazaar Slated

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Eighth annual bazaar of Unit 43, Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, will take place at 10 a.m. Thutsday at Veterans Memorial Building, to continue all day. Luncheon will be served at 11:30 a.m. and a ham dinner at 6 p.m. The public is welcome.

Proceeds from the bazaar will be used for welfare and hospital projects, including the furnishing of layettes and canned food donations to Navy Family Chapel.



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THEY DID IT BEFORE—CAN THEY DO IT AGAIN?
Winners of last year's C. Standlee Martin, Richard teur Browning Oldsmobile-sponsored women's golf tour-nament at Virginia Country Club "pause to pose" before the start of this year's competition which begins Friday and will culminate with a cocktail and prize awards luncheon Nov. 19. Pictured from left are Mmes. James Ferrie (a triple champion, she won the 1957 California State Women's Ama-

teur Championship, as well as the Nevada State and Trans-Mississippi Tournaments), Robert Buck, William Kinley, James Crooker, Edison Demler (at the wheel of the new Olds), sponsor Browning, Mrs. Ernest Combs and Mrs. David Lewis. Mrs. Combs, Virginia's women's activities chairman, holds the tournament plaque which is inscribed with the win-

Auditions Entry Strang Work

Forms Ready

The auditorium committee

of the Long Beach Symphony Association announces that audition blanks have been

mailed to interested persons

for the annual student musican's competition to

musican's competition to take place at Morgan Hall on

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1958. The winners of the four divisions

-voice, plano, strings and wood winds-will appear as

soloists with the orchestra at its concert on March 16,

Others interested in ob-

taining audition blanks may procure them at Morey's, Humphrey's and Whittaker's Music Stores, the main branch of the Public Library,

and at the schools. Entrance fees and rules governing the

audition are clearly defined in the entry blanks. All ap-plications must be in the

hands of the committee not later than Feb. 1, 1958.

be obtained from any mem-ber of the audition commit-

Further information may

for Students

to Be Heard

Dr. Gerald Strang, chair-man of the City College mu-sic department, will be one of seven American composers

represented in a chamber music concert scheduled for

Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in Hancock Auditorium on the

University of Southern Cali-

fornia campus, The program is co-sponsored by USC and the American Composers Al-

Dr. Strang's "Variations

for Four Instruments," one

of his most recent composi-

tions, will be performed by Archie Wade, flute; Norman

Benno, oboe; Myron Sandier,

viola; and Stephen De'ak, cello. The same piece will be

played in another concert at

UCLA on Nov. 23, this time

by a wood-wind quinter with five instruments dividing the

Dr. Strang's "Three Whit-man Excerpts" for a cappella

chorus will be performed dur-

ing the 10th annual music festival of the Institute of

Contemporary American Music at the University of Hart-

ford on Nov. 24-25. This year's festival features the

work of Western American

four solo parts.

# Alpha Phi Initiates 'Youth Investment'

of Alpha Phi will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. John S. Klein, 6710 Rosebay St. As a part of the Foundation program to be presented by Mrs. Bert Masters, president, Mrs. Vito Romans will lead a round table discussion on "The Fraternity System of Today."



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# year's work, and recommendation to incoming officers will follow.

At regularly scheduled al-umnae meetings during the month of November, chapters will be informed of ways by which they may participate in Alpha Phi's "Investment in Youth" program launched at the recent 85th Founders Day

Mrs. Noel Keys of Berkeley, national president, describes the project as a master plan to meet current and future needs and ambitions of college women. Through a seven-part program, the international sorority will extend aid and assistance, financially and otherwise, to needy and deserving students in any college or university. Gifts will be invested and dispersed at the direction of the trustees, whose chairman is Mrs. Andrew J. Gray, former treasurer of the United

# Show Works at Library

The 11th annual exhibition of works by students and alumni of the Long Beach Academy of Art will be dis-played through November in the Art and Philosophy De-partment on the second floor of the Long Beach Public Li-brary in Lincoln Park, 1st

closed Sundays.

Represented in the show are: Lela Sarrow-Adams, "Walls," cil ; Verne Hansen, "Figure," cil; Jack Pullen, Mountai Rutherford 'Skulls." oil; Lila Sherer, "Still Life," oil; Frank Woelfel, "The Apple," oil; Laurel Bult, "Still Life," watercolor; Kay Hammer, "Boats in the Bay," watercolor; Charles Happe, "Gossip," wash drawing; Marion sip, wash crawing, Marion Davis, "Eve and the Serpent," crayola; M. Baker S. (Marguerite Seethaler), "Anatole," charcoal; Sam Michaels, "Point-Counterpoint," print; Karl Seethaler, "Head," moreorint monoprint.

In addition, two panels of basic elementary projects in static and dynamic design and color are on display. Students represented by indi-vidual works in a variety of media are Laurel Bult, Marion Davis, Constance Lebcher-Forbes, Jim Greer, Kay Hammer. Lois Rutherford, Dorothy Rutherford, Jack Rutherford, Ken Scott, John Strong and Renee Switzky.

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# Psst! How Do You Hear Music?

lar notions of two of the com

posers whose works will be neard tonight. Beethoven, an intensely emotional man who

approached his art painstak-ingly, actually had not as

unhappy a life as opinion leads us to believe, Baird

Beethoven's "little sympho-

ny," his Eighth, will be heard tonight. It represents a placid

period in the composer's cy-clical life, "Now Tschaikowsky's life,

while colorful, really was mis-

erable. He seemed born for

conflict," Baird said. "He was

objective about his work. In fact he was his own best critic, but he was extremely sensitive to others' criticism.

"In every Tschaikowsky work there is something a

little less than good, and mo-ments of titanic greatness.

When you listen to the Romeo and Juliet overture, you

will observe sweeping melo-dies and weak transitions."

attribute of Cesar Franck, although he had superlative

confidence in what he did, the speaker brought out. Franck

was also considered one of the greatest improvisers at

the organ and plano of his

time.
Additional background of

the 19th Century composer was given by Miss Jean

Kuhns who will play tonight Franck's Symphonic Varia-tions, with Lauris Jones conducting. She played theme

and excerpts from the Vari-

ations to demonstrate her

Miss Delphine Wagner, program chairman, intro-

duced Miss Kuhns and Baird,

and Mrs. A. Killingsworth, Guild president, opened the meeting. During the coffee

hour a string trio composed

niano: Nadine Bowers, vio-

lin and Diane Eldred, cello,

Marguerite Matlock,

narration.

TOTAL MODESTY was an

Whatever your reasons for attending a concertto see, be seen, to dutifully accompany a musi-cally minded mate or simply to enjoy good music—there are a few ground rules for listening. So simple they are often overlooked.

These ground rules sprang from the dry wit of John E. Baird. Southland lecturer. radio personality and racon-teur before the first concert preview and coffee hour Fri-day of the Long Beach Symphony Guild of the Long Beach Symphony Association. The spacious new home of Mrs. Alex J. Kadvany, 3334 E. 1st St., was filled to ca-pacity by women interested in learning behind-the-music facts about the concert tonight in the Concert Hall of Municipal Auditorium.

BE RELAXED, Baird advised his listeners, who no doubt will happily pass on the suggestion to their mates and friends. While he humorously advised against sleep-ing, he admitted certain sym-phonies did lend themselves to an .occasional snooze.

Of his second point Baird said, "There is often really great humor in music. Too often people miss this. They approach music grimly, in hot pursuit of culture. Don't appursuit of culture. Don't approach it with a set face and a fixed gaze. Approach it happily. There's nothing wrong with smiling at a happy passage during a concert. Enjoy it!"

RID YOURSELF of the notion that composers are unlike their fellow humans. It's untrue, according to Baird, They don't dwell in

#### Timely Films Offered Public Tuesday Night

Bay Shore Branch Library, 5890 E. 2nd St., will offer a program of films giving background and history of three dynamically changing areas of the world at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The public is in-

Films scheduled for show-ing are: "Suez Canal," "Asian Earth" and "Union of South

The program will be intro-duced by Miss Nina Boyle, film librarian.

#### Court St. Ann

Court St. Ann, Catholic Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at Morgan Hall.





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#### Christmas Decor Topic for DGs

Delta Gamma alumnae will get an early start on Christmas with a talk on "Making Christmas Decorations" by Mrs. Harry Pritchard at the

group's meeting Thursday.

Luncheon will be served at
12:30 p.m. at the home of
Mrs. Frederick W. Schaefer, To exemplify this third ground rule he sketched the 10330 S. Chaney Ave., Dowlives and blasted a few popu-

ncy. Mrs. Harry C. Reid, luncheon chairman,

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#### HOLY FAMILY BAZAAR

Gifts for Christmas giving will be featured at the third annual Holy Family Guild-sponsored bazaar at the Holy Family Convent, 638 Sunrise Blvd., from 1 to 3 p. m. Nov. 9 through 17. Displaying some of the articles offered for sale are (left to right) Mrs. Arthur O'Donnell, gift shop chairman; Sister Mary Justina and Mrs. John Stowe, guild president.—(Staff photo.)



#### CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK

Government affairs, from a non-partisan view-point, will be discussed by Congressman Craig Hosmer when he appears in a program, "Twenty Questions," under sponsorship of the Long Beach League of Women Voters at 12:45 p. m. Tuesday at Los Altos Library. Displaying the posters that bids the public to attend are (from left) Mrs, Arthur N. Tilston and Miss Hazel Collins.—(Staff.)

Lord Kitchener Chapter,

Daughters of the British Em-

pire, will meet at 1 p. m.

Tuesday in the Guild Hall of

St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Mrs. A. J. Newton will pre-side. Featured during the

side. Featured during the entertainment hour will be

songs by Mrs. Elmer Long-fellow, accompanied by Mrs.

Eve Bottomley. Tea will be served by Mrs. A. J. Gibbon.

## Government DBE Meeting Issues Topic

Rep. Craig Hosmer will speak at the Los Altos Public Library, 5614 Britton De., Nov. 5 at 12:45 p.m. This meeting is a public service sponsored by the League of Women Voters, a non-partisan organization of women dedicated to good govern-

Hosmer will answer speentic questions posed by the LWV covering local, national and international Questions of local concern cover subsidence, water con-servation, and defense cutbacks; national problems of inflation, taxation and the loyalty-security program; international policies governing world trade, collective security and world peace.

There will be a display of league publications, c ing these and other issues available at cost to the public as a service to the voter, according to Mrs. P. J. Brennan, publication chairman.

#### Bride-Elect Reveals Date

Aloha L. Gorsuch offered candy to Sigma Kappa sorority sisters to reveal her engagement to Edward B. Fish Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Fish of Newport Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and 'Mrs. E. H. Lawrence of Long Beach is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State College, She is a past member of Rainbow for Girls.

Her fiance, a graduate of Newport High School and Orange Coast College, is at-tending college in San Diego. He is past honorary master counselor of Orange Coast

Chapter, Order of DeMolay, The couple will be married in January

#### Travel Section

American Association of University Women, Travel Section, will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Alamitos Li-brary, Ann Huddleston, chairman, will present Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barr who have just returned from Europe this past month. They will lecture about conditions in Italy and illustrate with colored slides. This program is free and the public is in-

#### Spectacular Fete Ahead for Hadassah

The Crown Ball, annual projects dinner dance of Long Beach Chapter of Hadassah, promises a spectacular evening for members and guests Sunday, Nov. 10. in Lafayette Hotel's Grand Ballroom, announces Mrs. Maurice Schwartz, president.

The dinner dance will be preceded by a cocktail hour repleted with a bountiful hors d'oeuvre table. Herb Silvers' Orchestra will play for dancing and Bill Roberts will sing, Among entertainers will be Long Beach's own Erin O'Brien.

Oscar Salenger, former president of Technion of Haifa and of Temple Beth Am of Los Angeles, will be guest speaker, sharing his knowledge of and experience in Israel, where the jewels in Hadassah's crown glow brightly in the healing, teaching and scientific research that Hadassah has instituted

It is the expansion of these institutions which the fabu-lous Crown Ball will aid. The minimum pledge is \$50 and money may be earned through pledge circles, donor credit on various activities, and other projects, announces Mrs. Schwartz, Reservations may still be made with Mmes. Lloyd Cabot, Morris Rappaport, Max Stotland, Irwin Cohen, Jay Siegel and Miss Bea Melnick.

Mrs, Herman Rubin is dance chairman and Mrs. Henry Gibbs is arranging ta-

# Bustling Season on for Guild

Game night is scheduled for Monday, Nov. 18, when Northern Lights Guild, aux-iliary to Children's Memorial Hospital, and their friends gather in the den of Mrs. Kent Rogers, 331 Harding St. Reservations are being taken by Mrs. Rogers or Mrs. Jas-

per Goodart.

Looking to future months, the auxiliary is planning a gift exchange and revelation of secret sisters at a party during the Christmas season, a white elephant exchange in January and an evening seeing a play at The Theatre in February.

Year-around project of the auxiliary is making gift tie ribbons for the Gift Shelf at Seaside Hospital. The group is also selling date calendars with the "Have a Heart and Help a Child" theme, Mrs. Erma Drake is Northern Lights calendar chairman.



#### HADASSAH DANCE

Capturing the theme of the forthcoming Hadassah Crown Ball are these officers, representative of the many committee members planning the scintillating event at the Lafayette Nov. 9. Mrs. Maurice Schwartz (left) and Mrs. Pearl Surlow are being crowned by (from left) Mmes. Maurice Frank, Robert Baldwin and Max Stotland.—(Staff photo.)

#### Demo Club Session Set

Mrs. Rudd Brown, chair- around the world, based on man of the Women's Division of the Democratic State Central Committee, will be guest speaker at a meeting Wednesday of Democratic Women's Study Club at the Wilton Hotel.

Mrs. Brown, a granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, was chairman of the women's committee for Adlai Stevenson in the last election. She is the wife of Har-rison Brown, scientist and professor at California Institute of Technology.

The speaker will be presented by Mrs. Zita Remley following noon luncheon. High light of the morning session will be a report on the recent Teamsters Convention by Mrs. Henry J. Becker, recording secretary. Mrs. Ruth Sullivan, study hour chairman, will present Mrs. Mayme R. Krythe, speaking on political aspects

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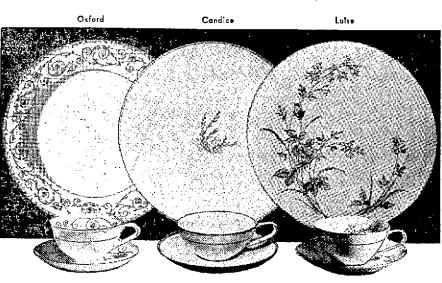
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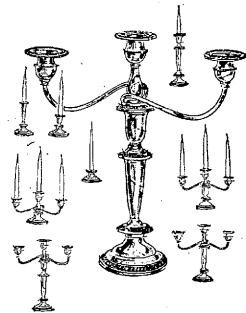
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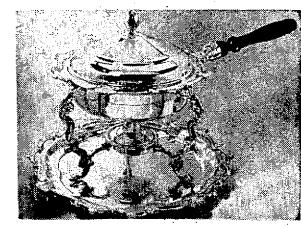
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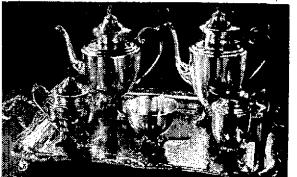
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shown in the Long Beach Museum of Art. and paintings by Hans Burkhardt of Hollywood Hills and Keith Crown of Manhattan Beach will be

shown in a month-long exhibition opening today in Palos Verdes Public Library Gallery. A tea and reception for the artists is slated for 3 to Ortlieb, a native Californi-

an, received his training in sculpture from Merrell Gage at the University of Southern California. After earning his B.F.A. and M.F.A. degrees he taught sculpture at the Coronado School of Fine Arts in California. Later he made two art survey journeys: the first to Mexico where he found particular excitement and interest in the powerful sculpture of the pre-Columbian peoples, and the second to Europe where he encountered the stone sculptures of Michelangelo and the sensitive German Renaissance wood carvings.

He develops a wood or stone sculpture by carving directly into the material-a process requiring master control because a mistake can not be rectified. Clay pieces usually are built directly with no sketch model as a guide.

Crown, associate professor of fine arts at USC, has been on the USC faculty 12 years. He is a graduate of the Art Institute of Chicago. He won a Bronze Star as an infantry artist in World War II mapping Guadalcanal, the Philippines, and New Georgia.

His one-man shows have included Art Institute of Chicago, Pasadena Art Insti-tute, Los Angeles County Museum, Oakland Civic Gallery and deYoung Museum in San Francisco. His water color of the Redondo breakwater won a cash award at the recent California state

In Palos Verdes he will show oils and landscapes of the Southwest, especially

Burkhardt, a native of Switzerland, came to the United States in 1923 and studied privately under Arshile Gorkey and at the Cooper Union School of Art, New York City, and the Institute of Art, San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. He has had one-man shows in the Los Angeles County Museum, University of Oregon, Museum of Guadalajara, Occidental College, Mount St. Marv's College, Esther Robles Gallery and Pasadena Museum

This year he won a \$400 cash award at the Los Angeles County Museum and the \$1,000 purchase award at the Santa Barbara Museum biennial exhibition. His exhibited paintings will be largely Mexican scenes.

TODAY IS THE last day to see the 1957 non-juried exhibition of paintings, sculpture and graphics by artists of Long Beach and environs in the Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. The Museum will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. Jorence O. Russell, promotion assistant, will give a gallery talk at 2 p.m. on "Art for Everyone — Everybody

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WINNERS OF the fall membership show will be announced and awards presented at the meeting of Community Art League at 7:30 p.m. Monday at 9302 E. Laurel St., Beliflower, Betty Hayes will lead the discussion of the

Judges were Don Williams who exhibited in September and Wilbur Broderick who will exhibit in the spring.

The December program will be an oil demonstration and exhibit by Dorothy Priesmeier, art director last year. Community Art League has

monthly field trips, Recently members have sketched and painted in Doheny state park and O'Neil Park in Orange

THE FALL SHOW of the San Pedro Art Assn, has been moved from the Hacienda Hotel to the Gallery, 820 S. Beacon St., San Pedro, where it will be on view through Nov. 10.

PHOTOGRAPHS by Victor Haveman will be shown through Nov. 15 in the art department at Long Beach State College. The exhibition may be seen 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.



IN SHOW

This resewood head, "Esther," by Robert Ortlieb, will be included in the exhibition which opens today in Palos Verdes Public Library Gallery.

# 'Desk Set' New Comedy on Community Players Agenda

Readied for production next on the Long Beach Community Players schedule is "The Desk Set," a delightful, warm comedy, which starred Shirley Booth in its Broadway run last year, and which will open at the Playhouse Friday night to a capacity audience composed of the formal first-night Previewers.

Director Larry Johns has assembled a cast of capable old-time favorites and many newcomers to the centerstage Playnouse. Heading the cast are Mary Lou Grubb as Bunny Watson, the role created by Miss Booth, and Bob Hanrahan as the efficiency expert who causes all the commotion in the group of girls who make up "the desk set" in the reference department of a television network,

POSSESSED OF encyclopedic knowledge, with facts and figures at their fingertips, they put up a battle royal against the "electronic brain" which may mean the end of their jobs. typical office Christmas party in one scene is hilariously nny to anyone who has ever entered an office door.

Bud Lembke, last seen at the Playhouse in "Candlelight" appears as Bunny's reluctant lover. Other members of the cast include Joan Schwartz, Jerry

Foster, Marilyn Peterson, Kay Salveson, Adele Mocerino, Lee Kissler, Edythe Beychok, Bob Blackman, Gus Mocerino, Salvatore Mungo, Charles Fabish, Val Deaser, and Mattie

"The Desk Set" will play Saturday, Nov. 9, and each Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, through Dec. 7. It will reopen after the first of the year for two weekends.

# Gripping Play on CC Slate.

Curtain time will be 8:30 p.m. this Friday and Saturday for Robert E. Sherwood's "The Petrified Forest," first Long Beach City College drama production of the year in the Lakewood campus auditorium. Tickets will be available at the box office each evening.

Lead roles are played by Jack Christensen as Alan Squire, Richard Lipscomb as Boze, Toni Belli as Gaby, Tim Fedorawiez as Gramps, Bill William as Jason and Ron Hogue as Duke Mantee.

Other parts in the 19-member cast are played by Bill Dimmitt, Bruce Starratt, John Bennett, Tony Guadog-ni, Garyl Wickman, Cliff Schrager, Ted Cheadle, Dick Lewis, Kay Nielson, Phil Paterson, Ron Jenkins, Bill Cardon and Charles Culver.

DONALD B. ANTAKY is the director and Dr. Gerald Daniel and members of his stagecraft class are in charge of lighting and scenery.

Student chairmen in charge of various phases of the pro-duction include Kay Nielson, costumes: Sylvia Budd, props and properties; Linda Holdridge, makeup; Geneva Erik-son, rehearsal secretay; and Sandy Kerr, stage manager.

#### Readings Set for New Play at The Theatre

Readings for a whimsical two-act play, "Seven Nuns in Las Vegas," will take place Sunday at 3 p.m. at The Theatre, 2400 Magnolia Ave. Roles call for men and women of all ages. Anyone interested in reading for a part may attend. Pat Brown will

THE COMEDY will open during December. As contrast, it will be coupled with a short Christmas play in a serious vein,

Playing currently at The Theatre is "Will Success Spoil Rock Hunter?" Thursday through Sunday nights through Nov. 10.

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# Easy Travel: Caribbean by Film Forum

"Islands of the Caribbean," second all-color film-lecture in the 1957-58 City College General Adult Division series, opens at Wilson auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday and will be repeated at Jordan on Tuesday, Millikan on Wednesday, Poly on Thursday and Lakewood High auditorium on Friday.

Speaker will be Nicol Smith, one of the country's leading film lecturers, who has pioneered in filming such remote places as Tibet, the Central Asian Desert and Angel Falls. Smith served as an OSS secret agent in both Europe and Asia during World War II and is the author of several books, the latest being "The Golden Doorway to Tibet."

"Islands of the Caribbean" explores both the better-known "tourists's paradise" islands of the area and also such out of the way spots as Grenada, Dominica and Antigua.

TUITION TICKETS for the Film Lecture series will be available at the box of-fice each evening and at all General Adult Division of-fices during the week.

Tickets will again be avail-able to clubs and organizations at the special rate of 50 cents each in blocks of 20 or more, obtainable by authorized club representatives at the main General Adult Division office, 4901 E. Carson St. Reserved seating will be provided for groups purchasing 100 or more tickets for a single per-

## To Present Top Films

The prize-winning color film "Gate of Hell" and the widely acclaimed acy at Kyoto" will be pre-sented, admission free, in the Long Beach State College Little Theater at 8 p.m. Wednesday. The movies will campus film series sponsored by the Art Department and Associated Students of the college in cooperation with the Long Beach Public Library and the Los Angeles County Museum.

"Gate of Hell," stylized tragedy set in the 12th Century, won the 1955 Academy award as the best foreign picture. It also received recognition for the best color costume design.

#### To Teach at Drama Workshop

David Bond, character actor and director of the Thea-tre Universal Co., Hollywood, is offering a drama workshop Tuesday evenings and Saturday afternoons at the Valerie Silver Theatre Arts Studios, Long Beach.

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performance was as Sieglinde in Wagner's "Die Walkuere."

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ered a white cord stretched

full across the stage. "My

one will trip and break his

neck." So I carefully gathered it all up and presented

it in a nice round ball to the

stage manager. I'll never

know what he hissed at me,

my knowledge of French at

that time being very limited.

But my tenor, arriving at that moment, exclaimed in

horror that I had torn out

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gulfed Brunhilde, asleep in

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Yes, opera singing is a con-summate art, and few there be who attain it. There are two sides to the sparkling footlights. Out front, beyond was to have them, is the spellbound audience, before them are the artists within the frame, weaving the tale. Sometimes all is not well within that frame, although I have discovered that it would take a complete collapse before the

decollete, with jewelled straps. So Scarpia took me at my word and "felled" me to the floor, As I went down, one of my shoulder straps broke! I sang the big aria, huddled by the sofa, while thinking all the while: "Whatever will I do after I stab him when I have to lean far over to put the candles at his head!!"

right, with never a moment in the tense action to allow me to get off stage. But at the end of an agonizing eter-nity, as Scarpia wrote out the passport for my lover and me, I slipped to the wings where a large gathering awaited me to "pin me in."

And then there was the Isolde mishap! You remember how the gallant Tristan is draining the suicide cup shared by them both. Isolde lunges at the cup for the last few drops. As I drank, I thought, "Whatever have they given us for a golden chalice tonight? It's weird." And then as I dropped the cup dramatically and looked over to my lover, Tristan, instead of the bearded knight of tradition, there stood a beardless youth, full of con-fusion. In my highly dramatic moment, I had seized not only the golden goblet, but Tristan's beard as well.

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#### HARVEST MOON DANCE

Hours fly as busy committee members complete arrangements for Beta Sigma Phi's annual fall dance to be given Nov. 9 at the Lafayette Hotel. Checking on the progress of decorations are (front, from left) Mmes. James Sees, Rodger Hulette; (standing, from left) William Gilbert, Don Bowers and D. E. Maynard.—(Staff photo.)

#### Beta Sigma Phi Reveals Plans for Autumn Dance

A giant Harvest Moon will shine on merrymakers Sat-urday when Long Beach City Council of Beta Sigma Phi stages its annual fall dance in the Grand Ballroom of Lafayette Hotel. Ray Broggie and his orchestra will begin to play for dancing at 9 p. m.

In addition to the beaming moon, decorations will fea-ture individual table arrangements of brilliant autumn leaves spilling from cornucoplas, harvest moons and a sprinkling of stars. Dress will be semiformal and guests will include members and their friends from all Beta Sigma Phi chapters of Long

Climaxing the evening's festivities will be a drawing for the opportunity for two persons to spend three days at the Hacienda Hotel, Las

Mrs. Rodger Hulette, dance

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Andrey Stellgen.

Mrs. D. E. Maynard, president of the Long Beach City
Council, announces that ail
proceeds will be donated to the Sister Kenny Memorial Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, El Monte.



#### BETROTHED

Wilson High School alumni, Betty L. Nies and Le Grande D. Sommerville, have selected April 13 as their wed-ding day. Parents of the betrothed pair are August E. Nies and Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Sommer ville, all of

## Our Children Humility Is a Virtue Hard to Cultivate

By ANGELO PATRI

Bob, aged 15, complained, "I don't know what's the matter with the fellows. They went and elected Roger captain of the team and he's no good there at all. I can outguess him, no kidding, I can, every time. I'm a darned sight better player than ever he was. How many times did he flub a ball last game? I ask you. What's the good of making a record if a fellow is shoved over? Just spite. That's all because I'm the best player of the lot."

Dad had laid down the screwdriver and was listen-ing intently. "So they over-looked you like that and you the best player of the lot. Hmmm. Did you tell them so? Give them a good dressing down? Tell them where they got off and that they could play Tulloo next week without you?'

"I SURE DID. I told them plenty. I'm not going to bat my head off and then be pushed over for a duffer like him. I'm not."

"So you won't be playing next Saturday," said Dad, picking up his screwdriver and giving strict attention to the matter in hand. "Good. I'll be glad to have a hand on the garage paint job. 'Slong you aren't busy."

"Oh, I didn't say I wasn't going to play. The team can't get on without me and I can't let the school down. They count on me. Sure. But I'll let them know something. I'm not going to be pushed over for that duffer."

"Suppose the coach benched you for what you said? Suppose he said he could get along without your services? He could do that, couldn't he? He could say that you were not team material and tell you one of the hard facts of life: Nobody is indispensible, especially one who thinks he is. Ever think of that? It's an idea I recommend to

you. And this word from me: No matter how good you think you are there is always somebody who is just a bit better. Humility is a beau-tiful quality that experts should cultivate."

"Aw, I didn't mean -\* \* \* \*

HUMILITY seems to be a forgotten quality in today's easy ways. Nobody seems to want or to be willing to take second place, to say nothing of being anonymous among the group. Each must be top man or he is a bused, slighted, cheated of his place through jealousy, favoritism, anything but acceptance of the fact that each must at one time or another, in one place or another, follow the leader, take advice, take

to be delivered by John Morley during his appearance Monday at 1:30 p.m. before Ebell of Long Beach. The correspondent - colum-

nist has returned from his fifth trip to "hot spots" abroad, interviewing political leaders and drawing eyewitness conclusions.

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(Continued from Page W-1)

ties took my time from my domestic duties, rejoiced over my successes and inspired me with his love. So you can see how much he is a part of whatever I have

But activities of this determined woman have not been limited to the field of exceptional children.

In 1940 she expressed her enthusiasm for visual edu-cation through the pioneering of an inspiring Nativity Scene portrayed outdoors at the California Heights Meth-odist Church which today is a firmly entrenched tradition with the church, viewed each Christmas by thousands of motorists.

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the public schools. As health chairman of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers she urged the Board of Education to include family life education in the curriculum. This resulted in a series of lectures in 1947 by Mrs. Frances Bruce Strain which, blazed the trail for the now well established courses of study in family relations in the Adult Division at City

As a member of Community Welfare Council, Mrs.

#### Del Mar Lodge Plans Initiation

Del Mar Rebekah Lodge No. 275 will initiate new members Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Machinists Hall.

To stimulate interest in the forthcoming bazaar, members will participate in an apron parade.

Officers for a new term will be nominated. In charge of the social hour will be Myrtle Galloway.

#### Luncheon Meet

Alamitos Library Assn. will meet for a 12:30 p.m. lunch-eon Wednesday at Alamitos Branch Library. Mmes, Flor-ence Spaulding, Nora Donaldson and Viva Hilliard will be luncheon hostesses; Mrs. Arthur Phillips, president, will conduct the business meeting.

ALL FOR

Chace instituted a survey of all phases of health conditions within the city, the findings of which eventually were translated into an action program.

She is an ardent Red Cross worker, having served in 1951 as chairman of the home gifts division and in 1956 as chairman of the business area of North Long Beach. The Chaces are prominently identified with North Long Beach where in 1923 her husband with his late father, Nathan Chace, established a lumber and supply company still in operation.

VIVACIOUS AND hospitable, Mrs. Chace has opened her spacious home to worthwhile gatherings of many kinds — civic, club, young

people's groups, church and neighborly get-togethers. The Chuces have two daughters, Coni (Mrs. V. Ray Townsend Jr.) and Paula, a seniors at USC. The Townsends are parents of a yearold son, Stephen. Home and church plays a major part Chaces their membership being in California Heights Methodist.

A past president of Long-fellow P-T.A., Mrs. Chace was the first exceptional child chairman of Long Beach Council of Parents and Teachers and is a life member of the National Council. She also holds membership in Assistance League and Ebell of Long Beach as well as in the University Women's Club having attended UCLA where she affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority.



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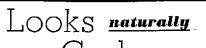
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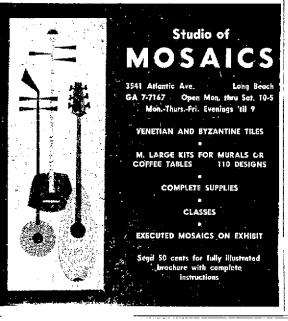
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By fitting coincidence, publication occurs just as public interest in American art approaches its highest point in history. Important new books and major exhibitions are highlighting the scope and stature of the American art tradition. Richly varied collections of Christmas cards published annually for more than two decades by the American Artists Group have created an appreciative audience for living artists, even in communities where major exhibitions of painting have seldom been seen.

WHEN THE GROUP was young and first began to publish fine art in holiday greeting cards, the work of artists such as these was little known. Few outside the largest cities or professional art circles had ever had a chance to see their pictures.

While making available, for the first time in this century, Christmas cards worthy of the year's most beautiful holiday, the group succeeding also in helping to bring about a national awakening to the vigor and distinction of America's art heritage.

## To Provide Scholarship at LBCC

Women Accountants of Long Beach will provide an annual scholarship at Long Beach City College, the funds to be used at the discretion of the college and the scholarship committee. The scholarship account will be opened this month.

Details were announced by Mrs. Ron Deardon, president. at the business women's last meeting at the Lafayette Hotel. Lauding this scholastic philanthropy, guest speaker Marion Darlington, women's advisor at LBCC, explained the meet of such financial. the need of such financial help in our colleges to insure the full development of the mental capabilities of gifted

Program chairman Irene Colvin announced that Kenneth McClaren, public rela-tions director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank, would be guest speaker at the group's Nov. 13 dinner meet-

ing at the Lafayette. Guests welcomed at the recent dirner were Dorothy Racine, Freda Stroud, Mar-jorie Fosco. Iola Williams and Lois Cyrien.

Art Awakening Days of Forty-Niners

-by PLACER MINER-



POSING PRETTY for the camera is Nugget, State's burro mascot, who will be seen this coming Friday at Homecoming activities. Pictured with the popular little creature are coeds Nan Tebo (left) and Sue Adams, members of the campus mascot committee, who see to it that Nugget gets his sugar lumps, buckets of oats, and exercise gallops needed to keep him a happy, welladjusted Forty-Niner.

Variety is again the theme for the activities calendar at Long Beach State these next few days, but first let's take a quick backward look.

Last week Phi Beta, national women's professional fra-ternity for music and speech, presented LBSC senior Barbara Brown with a S50 scholarship for outstanding achievement in speech therapy, public address, and dramatics. And last

speech therapy, public address, and dramatics. And last Sunday, the college chapter pledged sophomore Toby Brightman to bring their membership to ten talented girls.

Last night at the home of Linda Houlihan, the Delta Delta Deltas had a slumber party. About 30 girls showed up for the event, which climaxed a day of work on the Tri-Delt homecoming float. (Understand the Tri-Delts supplied the brains in this project, with some kind-hearted males from the Stray Greeks furnishing the brawn.) After breakfast this morning, the slumber party was adjourned, and the girls headed home to get some sleep before reporting for classes

TONIGHT AT St. Matthew's Hall, the LESC Newman Club will elect officers. Thirteen candidates are in the running for five offices, and additional nominations may be made from the floor, according to the Newman Club publicist John Jones. Following the elections, the club will do some more choosing—this time, members of the bowling team which will represent them in winter league play.

Tomorrow from 8 to 10 p.m., it's the traditional All-Greek Coffee Hour in the Soroptimist House with the Sigma Kappa Sorority hosting all brother and sister Greeks. This yearly affair provides an opportunity for all sorority and fraternity people on campus to come to know each other better.

Pat McNichols is Sigma Kappa president and Ardis Fuller chairman of the committee in charge of the coffee hour Lois J. Swanson, associate dean of students, and Mrs. Thomas Dean and Mrs. Harry Wilder, sorority advisors,

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TUESDAY NIGHT, Bools and Bustles, LBSC folk and square dance club, will have another of their weekly get-togethers. Honored guest will be Rivka Sturman, internationally known authority on Israeli folk dancing, who will explain the folklore and dances of that country.

Several Boots and Bustlers are just back from two days dancing at the annual Harvest Festival at Fresno.

All interested persons are invited to Tuesday night's meeting to watch or dance. Beginning instruction is furnished for those with two left feet, says Gene Minor, one of the key members in the B&B; no partners are necessary.

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NEVER UNDERESTIMATE the Power of a Woman Department: Wednesday night, girls of the Alpha Phi Sorority well entertain their fathers at a steak dinner at Allen Center. According to an Alpha Fhi spokesman, the sorority has long had a mothers' club but the fathers have been somewhat neglected; Wednesday's dinner is an attempt to make the keepers of the family pocketbook feel that they are wanted.

However, further questioning reveals that they are wanted.

However, further questioning reveals that the girls have an ulterior motive; help is needed to construct the Alpha Phi homecoming float, and no father will be wined and dined until he has signed up for the work committee.

Furthermore, scheduled entertainment will serve as a proving ground for candidates for the Alpha Phi entry in the forthcoming LBSC Barbershop Quartet contest, with several

girls set to test their tonsils on a captive audience.

About all we can tell the harrassed dads is not forget the

FINALLY, ON THURSDAY at 3:30 p.m. in lecture hall 200, the Harlequins, LBSC drama group, will present Dr. George Stephens of the college English faculty in a special lecture, "Euripedes and Joffers."

Dr. Stephens' lecture, open to the public as well as all students, is in conjunction with the production of "Medea" in

students, is in conjunction with the production of Science in the Little Theater week after next.

Jeffers (Robinson Jeffers, probably California's greatest living poet) wrote the script for "Medea," adapting it from the Euripedes original, and Dr. Stephens' lecture will be especially timely since the LBSC instructor did extensive research on Jeffers while working on his doctorate.



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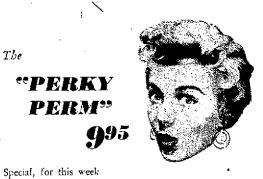
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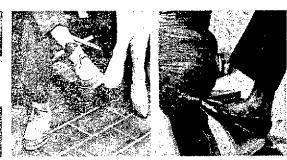


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By VIRGINIA NEWTON

Fleet Officers Wives Club will launch the holiday season Nov. 14 with a luncheon and toy display arranged by Mr. and Mrs. R. Goldstock.

The group will gather at 11:45 a.m. for cocktails followed by 12:30 p.m. luncheon in the main dining room of the Officers Club, Allen Center. Hostesses will be wives of officers attached to the of officera .... USS Rochester,

USING THE HORN of pienty and gay fall colored mums as centerpiece. Wives of Navy Doctors Club members will have their fall Iuncheon and election of of-ficers Nov. 13 at Allen Center, Mrs. Lyman Vaughan will be bostess for the day. and reservations may be made with Mrs. Lewis T. Dorgan, 4200 Linden Ave. Board members will meet at

Another service event in the offing is the wine luncheon planned by the Officers Wives Club Wednesday at Allen Center, Husbands of members will be guests.

SPEAKING OF club meet-Long Beach Air Force Base staged a luncheon last Friday with Chaplain Clyde Flemming as guest speaker. Another recent event of the group was a friendship coffee with Mmes, C. A. Flemming and G. D. Blink as nosteraes.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

A year ago I filed for divorce after 27 years of

love me and didn't want

me to show my love. However, after a year of

separation, I understand

him better now, I have

tried a reconciliation and

he doesn't want onc. He

said I divorced him,

which showed I didn't

want to be married to

him. He is bitter over

Do you have any sugges-

tions on how I can help him to get over being bitter? I'm

sure he loves me, but his at-

litude is that he will make a

new life without me if it kills

gral times but get newhere.

I'm broken-hearted that I

divorced him and feel that a

separation would have been

better. I don't seem to get the

message through to him that

I have changed and feel we

now than we have ever been.

Is there a judge or anyone we could talk to? He went to

a family relations institute

Bogle's

be happier together

I have talked to him sev-

It was announced that a newly formed dependent assistance program with Mrs. E. F. Weihl as president, will meet each Wednesday morning at the Service Club at the Long Beach Air Force Base with all service wives

MONDAY at 11:30 a.m. Navy Wives Club No. 123 will

## Woman Talk' to Attract

Elda Barry will speak on selfimprovement, a subject of interest to most women, at the function meeting Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. of the University Wives. The gathering will take place in the University Club.

Bridge and canasta will out the afternoon. Mrs. Ralph Smith is social chairman,
THE NEW president en-

tertained her board in her home last week when plans and policies for the coming year were discussed, including changing the monthly meetings to the third Wednesday

Mrs, Paul Southgate, new president, will present her board, Mmes, Domini Cavalier, Pat A. DeRose and Laubscher, first, through third vice presidents; Ernest B. Folsom, secretary and Cecil Willis, treasurer;

have a business meeting and luncheon at the Savannah Navy Clubhouse. The club's sponsor, Mrs. Robert Campbell will be a special guest. Mrs. Benjamin Sokolik, vice president, will conduct the meeting.

Mrs. Erwin Sigrist will hostess a coffee hour Monday at her home for members of the board of governors of the Fleet Officers Wives Club honoring their "key callers."

Lt. Col. and Mrs. A. L. Mc-Closkey are enroute to El Paso, Tex., to visit with relatives, and then will go on to New Orleans where they will be houseguests of their daughter and her family.

AT A RECENT bridge party of the Air Force Officers Wives Club winners were Mmes. Vi Lowry, A. E. Streverson and Leon Forman. Mrs. R. W. Klein was winner at the beginners table. Host-esses were Mmes. Leon Forman and E. M. Safford.

Recent houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Q. Crews and young son, "Q. E.," were Dr. and Mrs. B. A. Gooch and Dr. and Mrs. Carl Nau of Galves-

Navy folks Clyde and Ann Hill are proudly telling the world of the arrival of their daughter, Joan, last Monday. The happy Dad is flying home to be with Mrs. Hill, young son Skipper and the newest

#### Fast Divorce, Sorry Now DEARMRS, MAYFIELD: changed his mind about getting together again. Please help me.—MARIE M.

marriage. I felt he didn't DEAR MARIE M .: There is just a chance that your husband DIDN'T love you, as you thought at the time you divorced him. That could explain his actions now. However, I think that

mostly you're dealing with male pride, stirred up because of a rush-rush divorce which you now realize was foolish. Did you, in the 27 years, ever try to talk out your problems with your husband? Did you explain why you were unhappy? Or did you simply pop this di-vorce on him suddenly and surprisingly?

If there is a clergyman in whom both of you have confidence, he should try to talk to your ex-husband and explain exactly how you feel. If your former mate believes you are truly repentant, chances are he'll take you back. If there is no clergyman who can fill the role. why not a good friend who can southe hurt pride by being a go-between-and to Whom your former bushand can say things he would not for 10 months but hasn't say to you?

a fine briefcase

The solution to this estrangement could be very close-if your husband can be persuaded to talk out his resentment, instead of harboring it. Keep in mind, though, that if you go back to-gether, the same problems may exist as before.-M. M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I am 28, have three chil-dren and am not overweight or underweight. I just don't have weight in the right

When my husband and I are out, he makes complimentary remarks about and calls my attention to girls who do have nice figures. This huris me very much. I feel so depressed that some-times I come home and just

ery.
Here's hoping you can tell me what to do in this situation.-DEPRESSED

"DEAR DEPRESSED:" There are a number of things you can do about "regrouping" the weight. There are many exercises which can help if you really follow them and don't give up because you don't see any immediate results. There also are the pro-fessional salons, each with

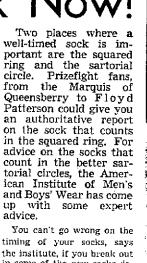
its own method for improving your figure, making you look younger, etc. Without younger, etc. Either course should help you get over your depression, But I just wonder if you aren't making a little too much out of the whole situation. If every wife whose husband ogled-mildly or intensely—a shapely girl came home and cried, every city

block would sound like

Your husband didn't marry you, presumably, because you were Miss America but because he loved you. While I agree that you shouldn't become sloppy, I doubt that he expects perfection in you or that its lack troubles him. The oohing and ashing is just a form of exercising the male a 10:m -ego.—M. M. \* \* \* \*

(This feature appears daily in the Press-Telegram.)





timing of your socks, says the institute, if you break out in some of the new socks designed for fall and winter of 1957 right now. But in making your selections, keep in mind that three key factors are involved: color, design and the type of yarn.

Color runs riot in sports socks this season. Big, boid argyle diamonds, splashy stripes and the new split patterns with different colors fore and aft are among eyecatching socks for country and sports occasions. In bulky knits, they are per-fectly in time with the new bulky knit sweaters that are more evident this season than ever, You can even find socks sweaters in matched

QUITE NATURALLY, socks for business and dress-up wear strike a more conservative note, but restraint doesn't mean drabness.

Everyday socks should properly blend, in a quiet way, with the whole en-semble. Colors generally should run as dark or darker than the suits that go with them—never lighter.

Patterns, too, should be neat for business wear. There are hundreds of different miniatures to choose fromor you can safely go for solid colors in ribbed knits. Incidentally, there's a quiet trend toward argyles for business wear, too—not the loud sports variety, of course, but colorful and trim with their single panel on a subdued color background.

Conservatism is the rule when it comes to dress-up affairs. To be on the safe side, match your formal evening attire with the most formal of all men's hose—black silk or nylon in full length styles. either self-supporting or garter-hung. As for colors here, midnight blue is fine, especially with a midnight blue formal suit, but nothing lighter.

ANOTHER LOOK at leisure socks indicates some brand-new yarn blends that are sure to be widely seen and worn this season-for instance, alpaca. Ordinarily used in sweaters, alpaca is now being combined with wool or stretch nylon in some of the handsomest hose of the year. Many more blends are in evidence, as are rugged-looking shetland types. Brushed cottons with "wool" look are campus favorites. Here are a few hosiery tips

for notebook: Key your sock colors to

either suit or tie. Never wear half-lengths with formal outfits.

If you wear snug-fitting bulky knit socks with loafers or slip-on shoes, you'll never have socks sliding down under your heels.

And if it comes to a choice between your hose staying up and looking neat or sliding down and giving the reverse impression, buy a pair of garters. Remember dressing right

means checking your appearance from head to toe.



#### **COLLEGIAN?**

The perfect sport shirt for an active school and soschedule is seen in Manhattan's Ivy Klondike with button-down collar and matched collar points in rich stripe tones. Worn in or out of favorite slacks, its cotton flannel feels good, looks good, and washes and dries with the greatest ease—always keeping its shape. (Available locally.)

# TV Has Influence on Dress Standards

Have you ever thought of your television screen being a strong influencer of your dress standards? According to a majority of TV program directors, today's performers are setting style standards every time their images flash across millions of living rooms throughout the country.

These program directors likewise believe that this newest form of mass communication is a two-way street in that a good many viewers do not hesitate to criticize a star when they regard his attire as inappropriate.

The opinions of TV program directors, which were sampled in a recent poll by the American Institute of Men's and Boys' Wear, are in almost unanimous agreement on these three points; 1. Male television personal:-

ties can indirectly set an example for many viewers, particularly those in the teenage bracket, by the clothes they wear on camera. 2. This places a responsi-

bility on performers to dress in a way that sets a good example for the public.

3. The personal grooming

and attire of male performers has a definite effect on the way the public reacts to their

FOLLOWING UP on the

third point, many replies to the survey noted that public opinion is responsible to some extent for male performers dressing right—that is, con-servatively and in good taste and properly for the occasion. Newscasters, emcees, panel-ists and performers in similar formats—generally under the watchful eye of the prothe final judge on the way a performer goes before the cameras - are dressing with care and the viewers influencing them are in turn being influenced.

Sociologists and others studying juvenile behavior should take note of the fact that TV is believed to be a powerful force in what our youth wear. It is already acknowledged that sloppy attire has a tendency to produce misbehavior and program directors, aware of TV's influence in this area, are striving to use their medium to sponsor better dress and better behavior among boys.

THE SURVEY did not indicate total agreement on exactly what constitutes good taste and style, however, and some answers slated the case for non-conformists. One program director pointed out that some entertainers try for years to establish a trademark, whether it be a musical theme, a slogan or a certain item of apparel. "You can't expect an entertainer to give up such a trademark," he noted, "just because styles change. A TV director in Ohio, on

the other hand, said: "A number of men who can certainly afford tailored clothes are still wearing old-fashioned, wide-lapelled double-breasted suits."

The consensus of the directors seems to be: strive for good taste and proper dress, but don't be too inflexible about men's styles on camera.

# Philip No Slouch; Wears Clothes 'Fit for a Prince'

By MARY PRIME United Fress Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP) -Prince Philip of Britain has more clothes in his wardrobe than many women wear in a life-time. The spotlight-was on Queen Elizabeth's gowns during the royal couple's visit, but Philip is no slouch when it comes to clothes.

He has 21 military uniforms to choose from, including kilts of the Queen's own Cameron Highlanders and uniforms of Ireland, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

If the occasion arises, the Queen's husband can don the non-military garb of the Windsor Park Rangers, who made him an honorary mem-

Philip's favorite uniform is the full dress of the Admiral of the Fleet. It's the most familiar to Americans because he has been photographed in it more than in any other,

"Fortunately, he didn't need many uniforms on this trip, which was a blessing for his valet. One of the hardest jobs was to get the right accessories for the right uniform and to figure out what orders to wear when," said the British Information Serv-

Philip's orders are legionfrom foreign and common-wealth medals and service medals to the Order of the Garter, which he often wears with the Fleet Admiral's uniform or formal dress.

The tall, slim Prince has impeccable taste and wears his clothes with an air of

clegance, but he is no dandy, He exasperates his tailors with the habit of jamming his

hands in suit pockets. His personal wardrobe is on the casual side, although he needs a complete line of

formal clothes, from morn-

ing coats to tails. At home, he prefers grey flannels and sweaters, For informal public appearances, Philip generally chooses business or "lounge suits," as he calls them, in grey, grey-blue. His taste in this is conserva-tive, and he likes to go hatless, except in uniform.

An ardent sportsman. Prince Philip stocks up on outfits for pole, sailing, and hunting.

He also is known for his excellent taste in women's fashions and is said to have persuaded the Queen to diet and change her style of dress. He didn't like the fussy clothes Elizabeth wore before their marriage, so urged her to wear simple gowns with fitted lines.

Said a British spokesman here:
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that show the Queen's figure to good advantage. She really has a good figure, you know.



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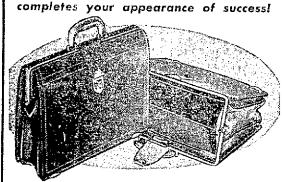
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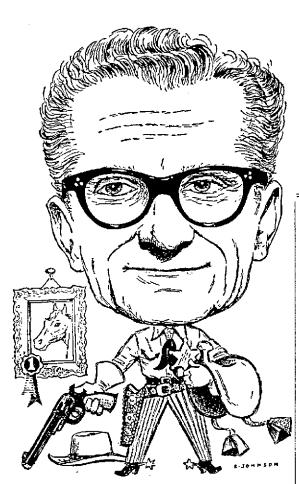
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# Howard Amos Is Showplace Shop

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And his store at 120 E. Broadway reflects this

dignity in a modernistic way. Extremely handsome displays are arranged artfully so that no one is shopping in the aisles. All the counters are out of the way and this tool a hit of dains after the artful and the state of the way. the way-and this took a bit of doing since the entire store is only 50 feet by 50 feet! It is, however, laid out at an angle to give the impression of depth.

The floor is carpeted tastefully and beautiful potted plants are spaced out in in-teresting fashion. In addition, Howard always keeps fresh-cut flowers very much in evidence. Over all, there's an egg-crate ceiling with re-

cessed fluorescent lights.

If I have waxed enthusiastic over Amos' store, I still am underplaying it. It's a showplace, and this isn't just my opinion, either. The store, which was designed by Victor Gruen, was named America's Best Modernized Store of the Year in 1949 at the nationwide competition for the Store Modernization Show in New

HOWARD IS a fashion plate himself. The day I topped in he was wearing a dark gray stripe suit, white shirt, gray and white tie and black shoes. In his breast pocket he wore a crisp white handkerchief; his tie was ac cented by a silver pin in his collar and a silver tie clasp. "Can I help you?" he asked

as I came in. "No thanks," I parried, "I bought this raincoat here in

1951 and I was just bringing it home for a visit!" Howard laughed (diplomatically) and then we got down to cases. He says that for spring the trend still is going to be

toward dark clothes and a lot of silk suits will be worn; men are going toward light-If there's anything Amos likes to talk about more than clothing, it's horses—and here again he's an expert. A mem-

ed Police, he has a Palomino

two or three times a week.

IN ADDITION, he has two Appaloosas with which he won a first and a second prize at the San Bernardino County Fair in Victorville. The prizes were for breeding.

Back to the store again, Amos has a feature many men's stores could well adopt —he stocks a line of men's toiletries. He also stocks a complete line of sport shirts and features those good-look-ing Louis Roth and Groshire

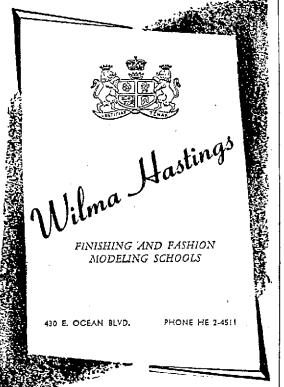
Howard, a modest fellow, told me that he sold a lot from his windows. And they are very well done, indeed. He uses yardage, usually neckwear yardage, to match the ties in his displays. And all the colors in his windows harmonize. The windows and the planters out front give the establishment a classy

But there's more to it than that. You don't stay in a store 15 years as Howard Amos has without service-and service could well be his middle name.

WHILE I WAS there I heard Howard assuring a customer that he would contact New York immediately to rush out a better fitting pair of trousers to go with a suit he had selected.

And Howard doesn't ask his salesmen to do anything he can't do himself. He's on the floor constantly in his store, greeting customers (most of them by name) and moving about constantly to make sure that everyone is

It's service such as this that make Howard Amos a hig name in the Long Beach fashion picture!



# Civic Show Spotlight to Shine on Young Artists

and Dancing of South Gate. numbers on the Community Program, sporsored by the Recreation Department in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium on Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

Featured numbers will include: accordion imitations by Tommy Di Ponzio; ballet toe solo by Joy Deusler; fast

vocal selections by personal-, will present a program of ity singer, Cheryl Tingler, a dance, instrumental and vocal. recent winner of the California Theater contest; fast tap line with Gwen Evans, Kae Carol Anhorn, Evelyn Burgeson, Judy Millsap, Barbara Howorth, Ginger Caldwell, Sharon McInnis, Nancy Hill, Sharon McLinnis, Nancy Hill, Linda Strain, Adair Gillett, Disa Glenn, Kathy Maxwell, Ida Mileski, Sherry Overton, Vernice Raisty and Cheryl

with Nancy and Vicki Norton, Barbara and Leslie Morcer, Penny Leve, Sandy Cates, Alice Mileski and Lana

SOLO TAP numbers will be performed by Gwen Evans, Sharon Pipoly, Judy Milisap, Bill Landrum, Sherry Over-ton, Sally Keane, Linda Strain and Lola Ludlow; vo-

June Fisher, Jenene Petrone, Ginger Sales, Debbie and Sharon Wanish; Russian Dance by Judy Bradley, Susan Day, Adair Gillet, De-Laine Painter, Nancy Norton, Nancy Wooley and The-resa Lazo; Ballet toe by Darla Anhorn, Diana Ebey, Joy Deusler, Sondra John-Theresa Timko and Gloria Marianacci; Personality singing by Cheryl Tingler,

Norton Studio of Music boogie tap by Earl Sanson; Tingler; Polk Bonnet number Smith, Josephine Mercurio, Blackwood, Diana Chapman, Judy Millsap, Gwen Évans, Patty McCaffrey: Tap teams, Carol Lynn Anderson and Johnny Palmer, Vicki Nor-ton and Leslie Mercer, Evelyn Burgeson and Kae Carol Barbara Howorth and Judy Millsap;

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have that tangy outdoor fla-

vor by steeping in deep electric fry pan with "The Sauce" to cover, ½ hour at

"He's a terrific cook nes a terrific cook, in the second of the week," says one of his friends. The secret's out, boys!!! Otherwise, today's candidate is John A. Paap, attorney at law.

Born in Australia, he became a naturalized citizen in 1932, arriving in Long Beach just in time to get all-shookup in the 1933 earthquake. He has attended 37 different schools-11 outside the United States, and nine different colleges. He finally took his law degree at USC in 1934.

People are never strangers to him; and his friendly, loquacious manner has made him an outstanding civic leader. In that capacity, his field has been varied. During his presidency of the 20-50 Club, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Council of Service Clubs and of the Recreation Commission (the latter for five consecutive years), many permanent programs and activities were originated. It was under his guidance that the Junior Chamber won the coveted Geisenbier Trophy for being the nation's outstanding Jaycee of the year, together with many top state and national

A charter member of the board of directors, Boys' Club, he's on the board of the Community Chest, a life member of the Trojan Club, and an honorary life member of both the Junior Chamber and the 20-30 clubs.

Along the lighter civic side, Paap has been most active in the Long Beach Communi-ty Players, having been a member of its board for 20 years. He served as president of the Southern Cali-fornia Aviation Breakfast Club, and helped lay the corner stone at the Airport Ad-

ministration Bldg.
The Paaps entertain often and royally. While Madeline oversees the complete operation, John and his sons are sure to preside over the bar-

#### SAUCE FOR BARBECUE GRILL CHICKEN

COMBINE: 1 cup canned combine: 1 cup canned tomatoes with bottle of cat-sup. ADD: ¼ cup each of vinegar, olive oil, chopped green fresh peppers, and chopped Bermuda onions. Flavor with: 1 teaspoon horse-radish, 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, ½ cup chopped fresh green onions, 1 teaspoon each salt and sugar, 1/2 teaspoon black pepper and garlic salt, and 1/2 teaspoon Tobasco. Put through fine puree mixer so that the sauce is thoroughly smooth with all ingredients in thick liquid. Makes about 1 quart, ample for five chickens.

It's a mild, sweet, spicy and tangy flavor, without the burned essence of the usual barbecue sauce. "This you will like," says John.
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was no mistake. An exgirl friend of his had a baby and he let her use his name because she band. I went nto shock.

'BY He swears there is nothing nore to it and he was just eing a good fellow. Should I believe him or should I throw him out and let him be a good fellow all the way and marry this girl? We've been married eight years and have no children.—SHOCKED.

DEAR SHOCKED: If your husband is letting this girl use his name just to be a "good fellow," he is too good. Better have a meeting with this girl and your husband and insist that everyone tell the truth and take the consequences.

your letter from the "Mother of the Groom" who wanted to know if the bride should sing at her own wedding. And why not? My bride not only sang at our wedding, but I answered her in song. It might have looked like a Jeanette MacDonald - Nelson Eddy production, but everyone who attended our wedding said it was impressive and beautiful. Must we always be slaves to tradition? Three cheers for those who dare to be different!-MI-

CHAEL STORM. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have been on the outs for more than 10 years and I don't know where he is. The truth is I don't care, either, but here is my prob-lem. I have a four-grave lot. I would like to sell two of the graves off as I don't care to have him lying next to me after I die. My parents are in the other two and they wouldn't like him there, either. His name is on the ccd. How can I find him? -LOOKING FOR DONALD.

DEAR LOOKING: Try mutual friends, relatives (his), Social Security office and last — Bureau of

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THURSDAY: Spaghetti with franks, spinach, sliced

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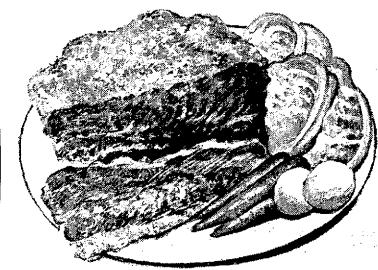
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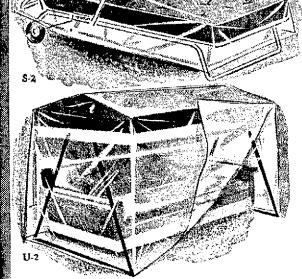


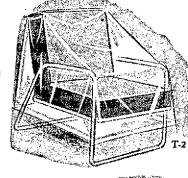
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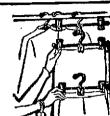
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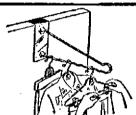
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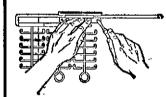
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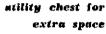
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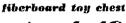
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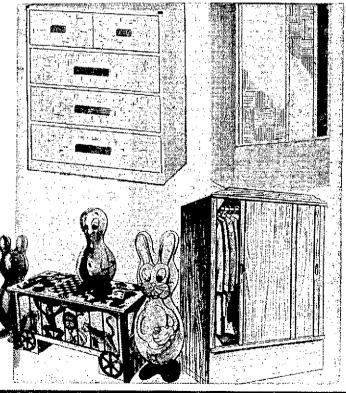
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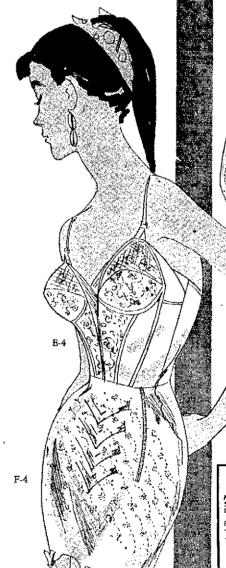
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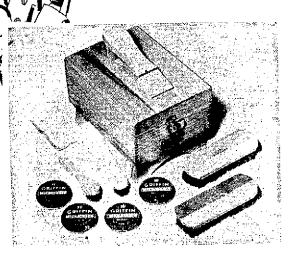
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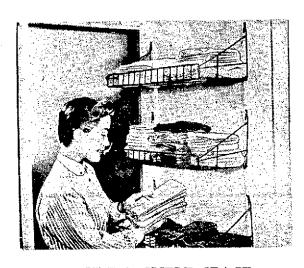
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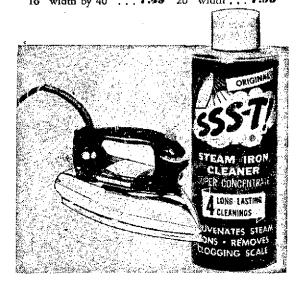


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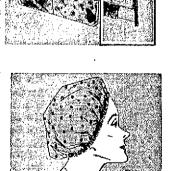
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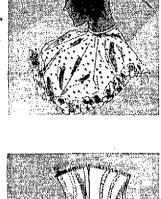


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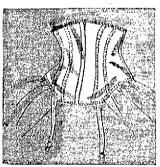
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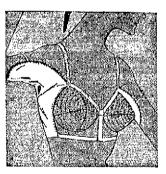
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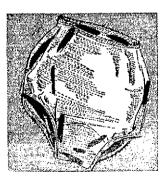
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# Soaring Is Not for Birds Alone

## By Bob Whearley

RIDAY NIGHTS, along about the time the sun slips behind the coastal mountains to the west, the Southland's sailplane enthusiasts begin homing in on El Mirage or Elsinore or wherever the soaring will be

Over coffee and hamburgers, they pre-live the next day's adventures in talk spiced with references to such things as barograms, thermals and glide ratios.

A select breed, there are more Ph.D.s among them than you can wiggle an aileron at. To them, soaring not only is the world's greatest sport—it's an intellectual challenge.

And the word is "soaring," not "gliding," they hasten to explain. Gliding is coasting downhill on an inclined plane of air, while soaring is maintaining or gaining altitude in upcurrents of air. Any Sunday pilot can put his ship into a glide, but soaring demands

Soaring isn't a new sport. The Germans developed it after World War I for a couple of reasons—the Versailles Treaty placed restrictions on powered flight, and, too, several areas of the Fatherland, particularly the Rhine Valley, were ideally suited for soaring.

BY THE TIME THE LUFTWAFFE went into action in September 1939, Germany had a quarter-million pilots who had learned to fly in sailplanes.

The United States had about 500.

Typical of the pre-war handful of American sail-plane pilots was Lyle A. Maxey of 10440 Pompering Rd., Downey. Now 38 and an aeronautical engineer at Rheem Corp., Maxey was national souring champion

He was a college student in Detroit when he took up the sport.

"I'd always wanted to fly," he recalled. "I had starled taking power plane instruction back in De-cember of 1936. Money being what it was then, I managed to get in three hours in something like six months. Big deal."

"Then I found out about the school's glider club. Now there was something I could afford."

MAXEY CHALKED UP 500 HOURS of soaring time before World War II when he was sent to Twentynine Palms as a glider instructor. He later served three years as a Navy fighter pilot.

Men like Maxey like the thrill of flying, of matching wits with the whims of nature. But it's more than

"Flying gives you a better feel of the forces at work in the air," he says. "When you get right down to it, the average glider pilot outflys the average man behind the stick of a power plane."

The nature of soaring is such that it appeals mostto engineers, says Lloyd Licher of Venice, manager the Soaring Society of America.

Many common aerodynamic principles were discov-cred and developed with sailplanes. And, too, successful soaring demands a good working knowledge of meteorology "because weather is what sustains the glider pilot," he explains.

THERMALS-RISING COLUMNS of hot air-are to the sailplane pilot what the sea is to a yachtsman.
In air-tow launchings at El Mirage and Elsinore,

plane pulls the sailplane up to an altitude of about 2.000 feet.

The wind whistling past his cockpit, the sailplane pilot feels about for a thermal and then cuts loose.

From that moment on, he's on his own, diving, climbing, seeking out the upcurrents that can sometimes--if he chooses-keep him aloft all day.

Sailplanes are quiet, sensitive eraft that demand more than average aeronautical know-how. But, in another sense, they offer pilots a greater margin of error and safety than powered craft. Sailplanes land at a relatively slow 30 to 40 miles an hour; if they crack up, there's no fuel to explode and burn.

THERE ARE SOME 1,500 qualified sailplane pilots in the nation—about a third of them in Southern California. They range in age from beginners of 14 (the minimum age for issuance of student certificates) to old hands in their 60s and 70s.

Although soaring has increased in popularity in post-war years, "there's still no great danger of a mob scene at the White House to seek subsidization of the sport," says Maxey.

"We Americans are more spectators than participants. We like our entertainment furnished us

In Europe, soaring is a major recreation activity

because "the people there don't have as many diversions as we do," says Licher. "Mainly, though, it's economic. They're interested in aviation; operating a plane is expensive, but not so gliders."

Many of the sailplanes being used today are war surplus craft, which now sell for \$800 to \$1,500. However, glider kits are coming into vogue, carrying a price tag of around \$3,000.

MOST ENTHUSIASTS GET AROUND the cost by joining cooperative glider clubs in which several persons chip in and share a single glider.

Instruction is cheap—only about \$3 an hour, says Maxey. And on a \$3 tow up to 2,000 feet, the sailplane pilot can stay up all day—providing his fellow club members aren't on the ground, clamoring for their turn.

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44,255 feet near Bishop is .... 1—special oxygen equipment and instruments are musts.
"But unless you and your gear are good, don't get too high," grins Maxey, who has soared up to 28,000 feet. "A sailplane isn't built to dive fast—and, if your Oxygen equipment gives out, you want to get down in a hurry."

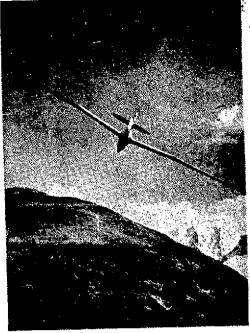


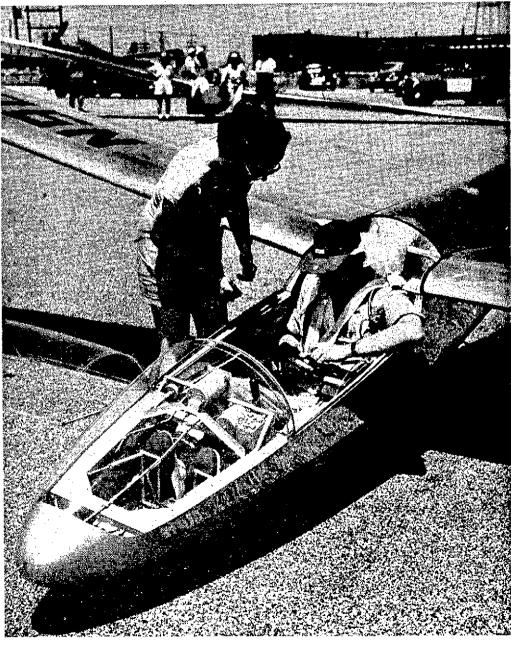
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There are some 1.500 qualified sail-plane pilots in the U.S., a third of them Southern California residents.

More practical for the average sailplane pilot is a distance flight.

Back in 1952, Richard Johnson of Grand Prairie,
Texas, set a record with his flight from Odessa, Texas, to Salina, Kan.-a distance of 535 miles-in just about nine hours.

That's what you could really call a free ride.



Wife Mazo helps L. A. Maxey of Downey prepare for takeoff in national soar-ing championships. Maxey has soared up to an altitude of about 28,000 feet. ing championships.



Strange are the ways of some library patrons who mutilate or permanently "borrow" books. Gertrude Curtis and Mabel Jones discuss ways to salvage damaged volumes.

#### By Olive Breed

"They borrow books they will not buy, They have no ethics or religions; I wish some kind Burbanklan guy, I wish some and pulsarious. 3-3,
Could cross my books with homing pigeo
—Carolyn Wells

THE OVERWHELMING majority of people who use the library are honest," emphatically states the man who should know, Edwin Castagna, the city

But there is an anonymous minority, almost as scarce as the whooping crane, who will remove books, parts thereof, or other documents from the bookshelves, with intent to keep. They account for the loss of .0018 per cent of the total 1.691,577 items circulated during the past fiscal year.

The strange reading habits of this minority group are known by the books that are missing, strange that is, because the Bible holds its own around the top. Last year 137 Bibles and religious books were taken from the library system, which is a challenge to the imagination because of the large number of organizations ready and willing to GIVE them away.

(The Salvation Army alone gave away 200 during the same period).

BOOKS ON metaphysics and occultism are among those most often lost, as are books on geological materials, oil, and the How To—'s.

The rarest and most expensive books are on the reference shelves. Passed through a window, dropped in a shopping bag or placed in an inside pocket, they are hard to detect on their way out.

Loss among these books is greatest in the Fine Arts and in Science. A valuable lithograph or reproduction is sometimes cut from a book with a razor blade or some other equally sharp instrument. In some cases the entire book must be replaced because the page is not available otherwise.

EARLY LAST YEAR, one of the Library's 104,607 card holders asked a branch librarian to help him select some books on 'How to Repair an Automobile.'
Together they found what he wanted, and he took out books that had cost about \$15. He kept them, simply ignoring the usual notices sent out.



Most library patrons are honest, says Edwin Castagna, city librarian, who is looking over supply of books. Bibles are among books most frequently taken, he says.

# Strange Bookkeepers

At the end of three months his name was placed on the Black List, and the following letter sent to

him:

"A person who willfully detains library property for thirty days after notice in writing to return it, is guilty of misdemeanor. This property belongs to the people of Long Beach, who are denied its use until it is returned or replaced.

To protect the people, the Library Rules will not permit us to issue any more books until this obligation is satisfactorily discharged."

A SHORT TIME later this branch librarian sat at A SHORT TIME later this branch librarian sat at her desk facing an unhappy dilemma. The young man still ignored her letters. As custodian of public property, she could not lose \$15 worth of books, and the only alternative was to place the matter in the hands of the city prosecutor. This could entail unpleasantness, and she shrank from unpleasantness. Suddenly she picked up her car keys and started for the door.

the door.

She found the young man at home—working on a car. Apparently he had actually thought that if he chose to keep the books and ignore notices sent to him, the librarian was helpless in the matter. He was shocked and surprised to learn that a well dentured law protects public property, and she was about to set this law into action. When really convinced, he set a speed record in getting the books back to the library. Then he contributed his share to the \$34.886.73 which the Library collected in fines last year.

NOT ALL INCIDENTS end so well. The Library is constantly being approached by someone who wishes to buy a book that has been lost, defaced or destroyed.

to buy a book that has been lost, delaced or destroyed. Others are "sure" they have brought a book back, only to have it show up months or even years later.

In a recent telephone call, the Hayward, Calif., police stated that they had in their possession a car trunk full of Long Beach Library books. These books were found to be all detective stories and humorous exercises the title on tan of the hean being "They Went essays, the title on top of the heap being, "They Went That-A-Way." The car belonged to a couple being

That-A-Way." The car belonged to a couple being held in jail on charges of forging checks.

Navy men here are frequently ordered aboard ship without having time to return a book. The Library makes a special effort to cooperate, and receives books that have been malled from almost every port on the globe. Loss from servicemen is negligible. Here is an exception to the rule, however. The letter tells its own story: tells its own story:

"I cannot pay for the books my husband took from the library. I do not know where they are. My husband is AWOL from the Navy and my allowance has stopped. I am expecting a baby, and will have no money until he is apprehended."

(Continued on Page 24.)



Children's books see hard use, but youngsters try hard to keep them in condition.



Maybe not from Paris, but this "Poodle Hug-Me-Tight" gives Natalie Wood's pet, Touche, a touch of bejeweled elegance.

#### PET PARADE

# Putting on the Dog

## By Eleanor Avery Price

\*REALLY, TOOTSIE, you should have been with us last Tuesday.

"Some of us girls—and some of the boys, too—got together at Elmer Turpin's to preview our new fall things. We're going to have a Dog Fashion Show and Porade at the California Pet Fair in Municipal Auditorium from 1 to 3 p.m. Nov. 10, you know, and Elmer's in charge of it. And did we ever have a ball!

"A photographer from the Independent, Press-Telegram was there to take pictures for Sunday's Southland Magazine . . . John II. Neagle, I think his name was. We really put on the dog for him, too.

"You should have seen Beau! He was a scream . . . that old basset put on a woo-woo sweater, a floppy-feathered bonnet and pearls—and flower earrings, yet!

"And Tangy-was she ever sexy in a knit night-gown and ruffly sleeping cap!

"Oh, and Francois! He wore a regular Bing Crosby getup. He fust loves that old pipe. (Just between you and me and the fire hydrant, Tootsic, I think he kind of fancies himself as a dresser!)

"Of course, you know all about the Pet Fair. It starts Friday noon and runs through Sunday evening ... with oodles of birds, seads of rare fish and a lot of (pardon the expression) cats.

"Betcha those old cat fanciers will throw a fit when the show goes to us dogs Sunday. But, like the owl said to the puppy dog, 'I don't give a hoot!'"



Hom rims, false eyelashes give Palmares Drole (Francois), Dennis and Linda Turpin's poodle, man-about-Hollywood look



"Oh, Girls, here's the photographer!" So barks Ch. Beau Galant Rouge, a basset owned by W. H. Robinson, as he gets a fitting for the Dog Fashion Show on Nov. 10.



When the frost is on the punkin', Gerald Martin's Chihuchua, Tangerine, takes to knit nightgowns and fluffy-ruffled cap.



Vip (Buttons) Commodore is ready to plug (who said that word?) anyone daring to call him "dude." Lucile Bruns owns him.



"They went thataway" for Sir Reiley, the Joe Keamses' Lakeland terrier, in getup of Wild West in heyday of Big Nose Kale.





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#### By James D. Harpster

Associated Press Writer

THE WISTFUL FACE of a beautiful girl gazes from her boot-scarred surroundings brown eyes serene and

inviting.

This is Madeline, the "Face on the Barroom Floor."

On the pine floor of the old Teller House bar at Central City, Colo., Madeline keeps her secret while romanticists and historians debate a past as dim as the painted lines that give her life

This Madeline of some for-gotten day has the haunting look described by that name-less vagabond who according to verse sketched her portrait in chalk and then fell dead across his work.

MOUNTAIN LEGEND and MUUNTAIN LEGEND and
19th century verses by balladeers John Henry Titus and
Hugh Antoine D'Arcy have
kept the story alive through the years.

It tells of a once presperous artist, jitted by his lover, turning to drink at her death and wandering to the bar. There, begging drinks, he appeases his chiding audience by drawing a picture "of the face that drove me mad. . ."

The artist was forgotten, but not Madeline. She lives on, this woman "for whom your soul you'd give," whose oil image in this historic old mining community attracts thousands of visitors each summer—at 10 cents a look including vacationcents a look including vacationists from the Southland.

The authenticity of the story and the face itself are vague but hotly debated.

MOST COLORADO historians contend there never was a drawing on the Teller House bar floor before 1936, and that the Madeline whose beauty

mer artist for the Denver Post, did the painting. A longtime fancier of the verse, Davis was said to have been obsessed with the urge to paint the face.

sistant stood by with a flicker-ing candle.

City, like 67-year-old George Magor, custodian of the Teller House, dispute this account. Magor claims to have seen the

Magor soberly recalls the picture then was in the chalk outlines described in the poem.

dusty drawing. The glass, later broken, was replaced by an-other protective device—a table with a light mounted under-neath Around 1941, four sturdy

adorns the high-ceilinged bar-room is a hoax.

Some say that Herndon Davis, an illustrator and for-

The story goes that Davis-picked the Teller House for his unauthorized work. With the aid of a conniving barroom porter one night in June 1936, he turned to his oils and painted the face while his as-

BUT NATIVES of Central drawing in 1898, as a boy of eight. His miner father, he

Around 1900, Magor says, a plate glass was placed over the



Caretaker Sam Creese dusts face of a beautiful girl painted on floor of a Central City, Colo., bar.

pillars and a protective railing were erected around the face.

MAGOR AND his wife say Madeline received her first oil bath in 1936. But the artist's name, they say, was not recorded.

The custodian says visitors have told him the true face is in Alaska. New York City and Jefferson, Ohlo, also are claimed as the original site of the face.

Magor smiles in apparent sympathy with tourists who hold these views. Then, folding his arms and leaning against the bar a few feet away, he'll look searchingly at the face.

"Mebbe so," he says. "But our Madeline is just the way I remember her when I was a boy—back in 1898."

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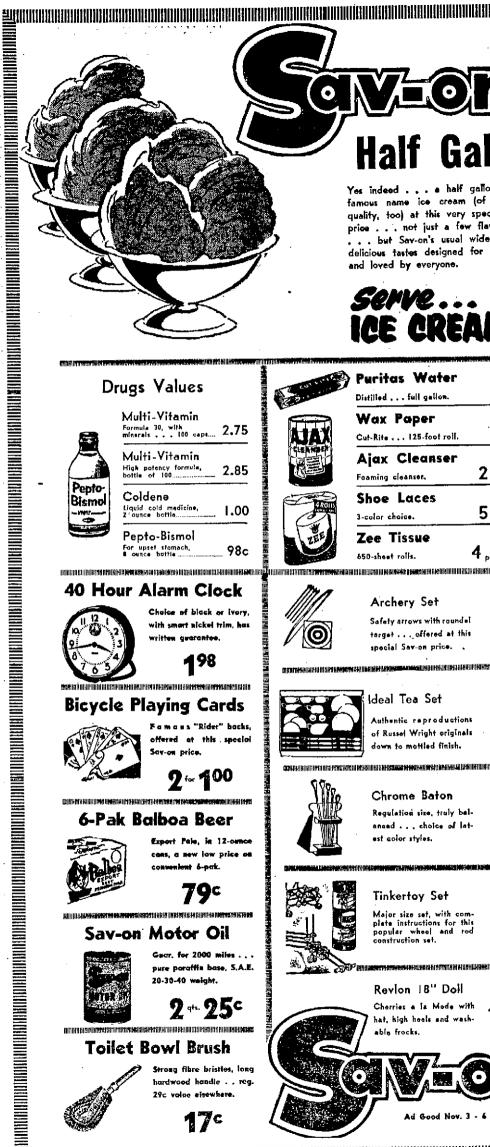
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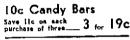


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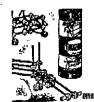
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# WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like the origin of WAG-NER, Are they Pennsylvania-Dutch or did they come from Germany.—C.H.W., El Monte.

C.H.W.: The surname WAG-NER, with its 24 different spellings, can be either German, Dutch or English However Dutch or English, However, most Wagners in America have German ancestry. The Old High German occupational word "Waganar" meant a constructor of carts or wagons. This became the German surname Wagner, The Saxons introduced this name in England, where it was spelled Waegenar, Wagenere and Waggoner, The Wagner family of the German provinces of Saxony, Rheinland, Bavaria, Wurttemburg and Prussia were knighted in the 15th century, Jacob Wagner of Germany arrived in New York in 1643. His descendants are in 1643. His descendants are many. The operatic composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig in 1813. Peter Wagner of England settled in Virginia in 1740. The ancient German Wagner coat-of-arms has a gold griffin on a black shield. The English Wagner coat-of-arms is blue, crossed by a gold bar and a scarlet stripe.

DEAR MISS RULE: The genealogy of the names Le GENDRE and GENDREAU or Gendreaux will be appreciated.

Mrs. E.F.L., Torrance;

—Mrs. E.F.L., Torrance; R.E.G., Long Beach. MRS. E.F.L. and R.E.G.; The unusual French surname Le GENDRE meant "son-inlaw" and may have represented a patriarch who had an unpronounceable name, who was simply called "son-in-law" by his bride's family, and later by others when he inherited his father-in-law's property. The surname GENDREAU is a diminutive spelling of Gendre, and is best known in the west of France. The Le. Gendre lineage come from the north and northwest part of that country. The spelling Gendreaux is the plural of Gendreau, meaning "sons-in-law." The Le Gendre family became barons under the French Empire, Their coat-ofarms has a silver tower in the center of a blue shield, with a gold lion holding a silver sword on the left side of the tower.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the analysis of the name TURNER—J.T., MRS. J.E.G. and MRS. F.J., Long Beach, J.T., MRS. J.G. and MRS. F.J.: The surname TURNER was handed down from a skilled

carpenter ancestor, so proficient with his lathe that he was given his trade title "the

turner." Ancient English records show Reginald Le Turner, an Oxford land owner in the year 1200. The lineage also settled in Ireland at that time, for Abrid Le Turner is listed in Dublin. The Turner coat-ofarms has three gold millstones on a black shield, John Turner and his two sons arrived on the Mayflower at Plymouth, Mass, in 1620. They all died that year but a daughter ar-rived later. Old histories mention that "she married well and was well approved of."

DEAR MISS RULE: Could you tell the origin and meaning of CHISHOLM—MRS. R.B.C. Long Beach.

MRS. R.B.C.: The Scotch Clan CHISHOLM'S name described a locality called "Cisilscribed a locality cannot be the invading 9th century Danes. The clan originated in Roxburghshire on the English border. In the 1300's Sir Robert de Chisholme married the daughter of the Constable of Urquart Castle and gained her estates. The clan also possessed Erchless Castle; estates in Ross and Inverness, Thirty generations of Clan Chisholm chiefs have lived since the family founding. The clan coat-of-arms has a silver boar-head on arms has a saver continuous a red shield, with the motto "VI aut virtute" or "By strength or valor." The name is celebrated in America from the Chisholm Trail, a cattledriving trail extending from Texas to Abilene, Kans, in pioneer days. It was named for Jesse Chisholm, a half-breed Indian who bore his father's time-honored Scotch surname.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would appreciate your analysis of NICHOLS, NICKLE and NUCKOLS.—E.N.C., Torrance; I.H.N., Long Beach; Mrs. D.A., Lakewood.

E.N.C., I.H.N., MRS, D.A.: NICHOLS has been determined as either English, Welsh or Scotch, and is also spelled Nickels, Nicholls, Nicolas, Nicols, Nuckols, Nickle. St. Nicholas, in whose memory the name was used was an early Greek Christian bishop. Nicholas was originally a commend-able expression for "soldier of the victorious army." The surname in its various spellings has been used in England for over 700 years; A coat-of-arms held by many branches of the family has three silver arrowheads on a black shield.

DEAR MISS RULE: Can information be obtained on the (Continued on Page 23.)

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#### SOUTHLAND'S SHORT SHORT STORY

# The Captive

#### By Marguerite E. Brown

Illustrated by Jean Durant

THE BRIGHT-FACED little woman scurried across the park. One arm waved dramatically behind her toward a group of four male redheads of assorted ages and sizes.

"You stay put," she commanded. "Don't you dare stir. If one of you so much as bats an eye, I'll stop being a fond mama."

She disappeared between two concessions in hot pursuit of the 4-year-old back of another male redhead, calling, "Ted. Teddy. You come here this minute. We're ready to go home."

But Teddy had reached the goal of his flight, where he could watch the river boat pull out. He grinned disarmingly up at his panting mother and offered a grubby, sticky hand to be led back.

"YOU KNOW WHAT, MOM? You know what? I want a pup tent for my birthday. I'm going to pitch it here at Disneyland and live here for ever'n'ever."

"Ha," quoth Birdie, securing

a firm grip on her son.

"Where's Bill?" she called as she sighted the group she had just left. It had shrunk from four to three. "This roadwork is for Willie Williams. About one more sprint and I'm done."

"He had to swisswisswis, you know," said Herby, going on twelve.

"Oh. That, Okay," granted

Birdie, "Sit down right where you are. We'll wait,"

THEY WAITED. Birdie glanced at her watch. "Five minutes," she announced.

They waited. Birdie held up her wrist for all to see. "Ten minutes. Are you sure he — ?"

There were three flaming emphatic nods. "That's what he said. He said he had to swisswisswis, you know."

"We'll give him another five minutes," Birdie conceded, knowing she was stretching thin her powers to hold together this corps of explosive vitality she had recklessly brought into the world. She held them pinned down with an unwavering eye and sheer will power until the time was up.

THEN, ACCEPTING the risk she took and seeing no help for it, she ordered, "Herby, you go see if Bill is swisswisswis, you know. I don't believe he's there. I think he escaped."

Herby leapt away.

Birdie called after him, "Don't injure him, if you can help it. Bring him back alive."

"Yi-i-i-i!" Herby answered. His mother looked despondent.

In a few minutes he jetted in for a landing, announcing, "Bill's not there. You're right, Mom. He escaped."

"All right. Now we know where he is."

"Where?" piped Teddy.

"AT THE TRAIN, of course. Where does he grow roots in a toy department? At the trains. Where does he invariably beg to go for a Sunday drive? The railroad yards. Where did I yank him away from not half an hour ago? The train. Boys, we must deploy our forces. Herby, you and Ton go to the right. Andy, take Teddy and go left. I'll go in head on, and we'll have him surrounded."

"When do we tackle him?" Tom shrilled,

"We close in the minute he gets off and sets foot to ground. Don't let anything stop you, boys."

THEY GOT INTO position just as the train huffed to a stop. Bill alighted, his red hair on end, a white grin splitting the freckles on his delighted face.

"I've got him," yelled Herby.

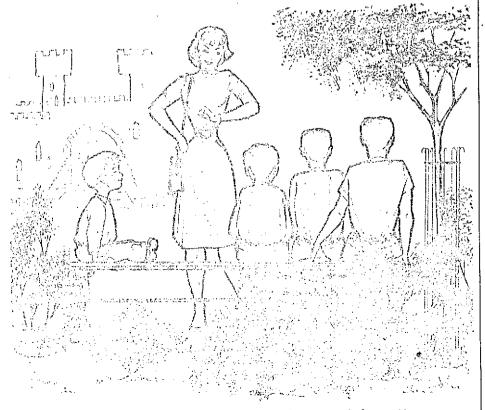
"Me too," echoed Tom, to be heard afar.

"I got his ankle," Teddy yelped.

Andy, a sturdy determined 8, merely elenched his teeth and wrapped himself around a leg.

"Now march, Let's go home," Birdie commanded, a red necktic acting as a leash in her firm hand. Struggling to restrain their captive they set out.

"No unnecessary roughness, children," the little woman cautioned triumphantly. "Remember he's your father."



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Host will be the Long Beach Coin Club, a hobby group which meets the first Tuesday of each month at the Recreation Bldg., Ocean Blvd. and Elm Way. Twenty-two other clubs, with more than 2,000 members in the Los Angeles memoers in the Los Angeles basin area, hold monthly meet-ings, such as the Garden Grove Coin Club, Orange County Coin Club, Norwalk California Coin Club, and the Douglas Numismatic Society. The latter meets the second Tuesday of each month at the Recreation Club of the Long Beach Douglas Plant.

Dr. Charles L. Ruby, a Fullerton college professor, who owns one of the most complete collections of U.S. coins on the West Coast, is president of the Long Beach Coin Club. His collection, valued at more than \$10,000, is kept in a safety de-

Charles Booth is vice president and E. L. Sims is secretary of the club.

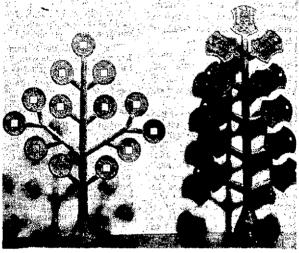
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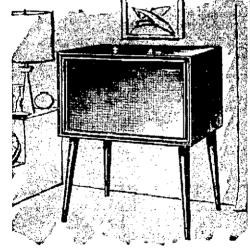
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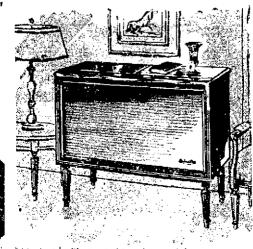


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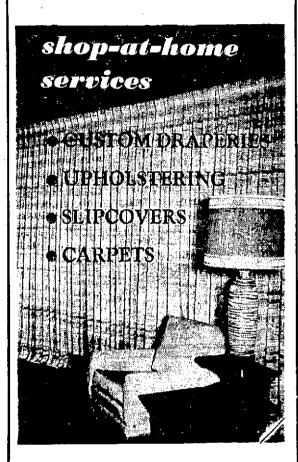
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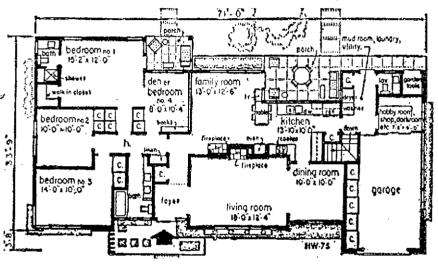
vorite features and ideas.

Based on the expressed wishes of three important groups of home buyers, this ranch-style home was chosen as The bome House of The Week, It is num-bered HW-75 and is the work of Rudolph A. Matern, one of America's top architects. Matern got his ideas from

three sources.

FIRST HE ANALYZED the 26 most popular homes in the Associated Press "House of the Week" series of 1956. Then he studied the most

popular features as expressed by women attending the first



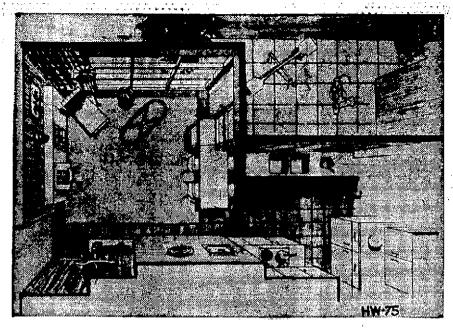
Double partition, insulated, separates the family room from den in this well-planned dwelling. The many features are apparent in floor plan above.





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Bird's-eye view above shows the family room, kitchen and one of the two rear porches. Plan is developed from survey of three home-buyer groups.

FHA-Women's Congress on Housing.

Finally, a national magazine survey, which determined the things most desired in homes by men, rounded out the facts and ideas which went into HW ---75.

Tn the Associated Press "House of the Week" series, these were the standout fea-tures of the most popular houses:

ALL OF THE TOP TEN had separate dining rooms. Eight of the top 10 had a family room. Seven of the top 10 had covered or screened porches.

There were strong prefer-ences for front rather than rear living rooms and for kitchens in the rear instead of the front.

The average size of the 26top Associated Press homes was 1,785 square feet. In HW-75, the square footage is slightly less, 1,749.

The FHA-Woman's Congress on Housing disclosed marked preference for a house with three bedrooms, separate dining room, a mud and laundry room, a half bath in the mud room, ample closet space, the kitchen and family room lo-

cated near each other, no cross traffic between the rooms, eating space in the kitchen, a rear kitchen with a window facing the background of the house, a separate entrance for the family room, a master bedroom larger than the two other bedrooms-and a conservative yet modern exterior.

MEN, ESPECIALLY, want a hobby room "away from things to do work at home and things to do work at home and to carry on hobbies. They also wanted a den for three reasons: (1) a place to carry on some business at home, (2) a place to file papers, and (3) a place to keep things and know they will be there. The men also preferred a private bath in the master bedroom.

Without exception, all popularity features found in the three groups were incorporated by Matern into the planning of this house.

THE ARCHITECT, however, has incorporated other features which add to the design and planning.

A fireplace, for example, has been skillfully located; it can be utilized in the living room, the family room and the kitch-

en. There are fireplace openings in both the living room and the family room, and the kitchen oven and cooker are parts of the fireplace unit. The

kitchen oven is at elbow height.
Optional uses can be made of both the den and the hobby room. The former could be used as a fourth bedroom; the latter could become a photographic dark room or a craft shop.

In the same area are laundry facilities, a mud room for the children, a closet for play clothes, a lavatory, and storage space for garden tools.

THE HOUSE HAS a full basement, the 284-square-foot garage is attached and five separate closets line one side of the garage.

And the exterior features:

The entrance porch is cov-ered; vertical poles at one side

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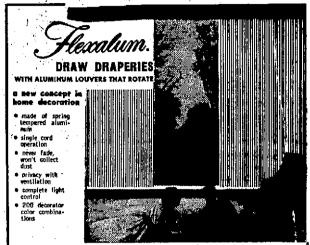


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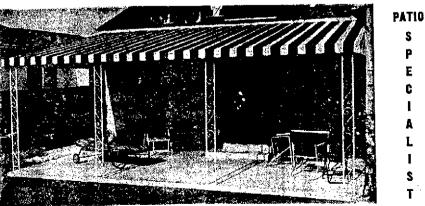
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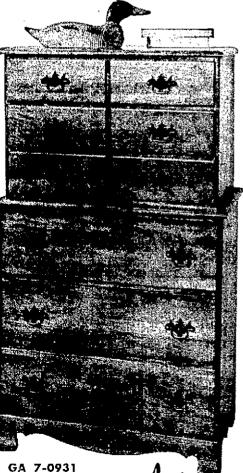
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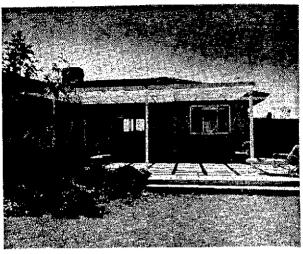


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# And Now...



Three-level terracing lends interest to the back-yard landscaping. Egg-crate overhead beams add to interest.

#### By Eileen Ball

AFTER building and living in several homes in this area, the Charles Planting family has finally decided that "this one is home," "This one" is the 2,500-square-foot residence at 1350 Los Altos Rd., where Mr. and Mrs. Planting and their son and daughter live in happy enjoyment of "dream-house" comforts.

The front door, set with diamond panes of gold and pale amber glass, swings open to an entry floored in waxed brick.

The living room is the most formal area in the house. A pair of pleasantly styled pro-vincial wing chairs upholstered in scenic-print linen flank a fireplace of whitewashed com-

mon brick. Over the fireplace hangs a white Italian ironstone lavabo that establishes a decorative note of provincialism. Soft sandalwood, loopedwool carpet, deep-piled and elegant, covers the floor-blending with the walls into a warm and restful monochromatic and restrut monochromatic color scheme. Before a picture window that overlooks gently rolling terraine to the west stands a simply-styled Lawson sofa uphoistered in rich cocoa sofa uphoistered in rich cocoa fabric. On either side are distressed fruitwood provincial tables on which stand candelabra lamps in dull white metal an-tiqued with gold. The shades are oyster white linen drums. Finally, at the opposite end of the room is a parlor grand

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In one corner of the family room is a diagonal fireplace of used brick with raised hearth. Over it is displayed an authentic miniature of an old Spanish galleon. Located before the sliding glass doors to the patio is a round pine dining table accompanied by Windsor dining This is the family's informal dining area, and the

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Provincial elegance of the Plantings' living room is keynoted by the Italian layabo above the fireplace. This area is the most formal in the house.



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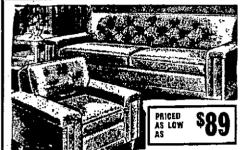


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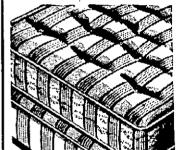
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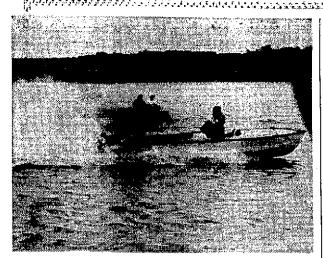
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# Florida Eye-Opener

By Bob Ruskauff

THE OUTBOARD motor has always had a place, but time was when it filled a lowly status and was called a putt-

That is true no longer. The outboard has grown in stature. But watch 1958 and 1959! The manufacturers of outboard power plants are engaged now in a rough-and-tumble race to capture one of the most vital markets of the fastest-growing recreational sport in the world.

And they aren't just doing it with words, Performance-wise, in the vast small-boat field, the outboard obviously will play pitch and toss on an equal basis with inboard power.

Already, we'd seen the streamlined, Loewy - designed creations of the 1958 Scott-Atwater line, viewed preview material of Johnson, Evinrude and other of the major manufacturers.

SO, A WEEK AGO, came Florida and a national press unveiling by another major company, the Kickhaefer Corp., for its Mercury line of motors

OATING By Ed Ianuzzi



CUMULONIABUS

This heavy form of cu-mulus cloud develops vertically and rises to great heights in the shape of an anvil. Its top looks misty or fibrous. These clouds, which contain heavy electrical charges, usually produce thunderstorms, tricky wind conditions and heavy showers of rain or hail. They are sometimes called thunderheads.

-and some more eye-openers.

Hosts to our California dele-Hosts to our California dele-gation of writers for a loaded week of seeing and doing on Florida's west coast at Sara-sota's Siesta Key and Sunshine Springs were Elgin (Safari) Gates and Don Graves of Seaboard Equipment Co. at Surfside, southwest distributors for

Pres. Carl Kiekhaefer and his Mercury crew went all out to demonstrate by doing. The line will have five developments for 1958, but one of them they claim—and demonstrated—may well prove one of the high light safety developments in the history of outboard motors.

THE DEVICE involves two automotive type hydraulic shock absorbers on either side of the lower unit. When the boat hits an object (such as a floating log), they absorb im-pact, then bring the engine gently to a stop before letting it fall back. A tilt switch within the cowl automatically shuts off the motor as the prop clears the water.

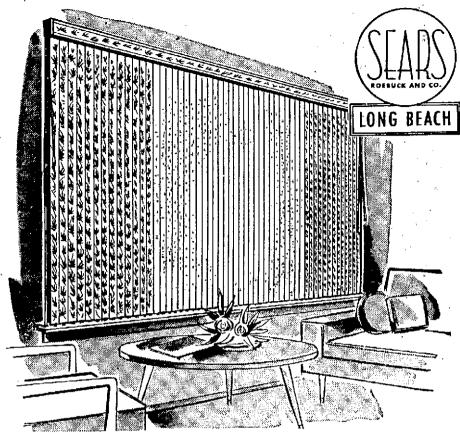
Test driver George Thompson (a great salesman for Long Beach, Calif., down there, also) whammed a runabout full bore over logs and sandbars (making one 45-foot bar crossing) to prove the point, then took

Further signalizing the new dependability of the outboard, was announcement of a 341/2day and night run, in which two 16-foot runabouts powered by stock motors made a USAC-timed, 25,003-mile "trip around the world" on a Florida lake.

SINCE THE PRESSURE is on within the manufacturing ranks, this battle of engineers and designers - all for eventual and designers—an to eventual benefit of the man who buys the products—bids to rival anything, competitive—wise, in any bracket of industry.

The outboard war will be watched by all of those who live by the rule of horsepower and engine reliability.

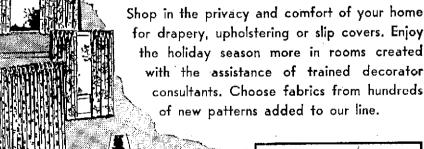
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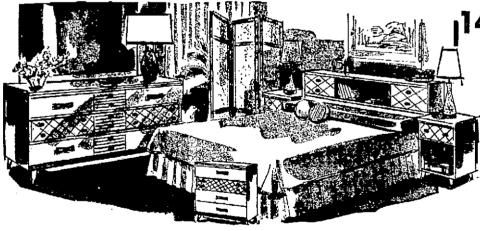
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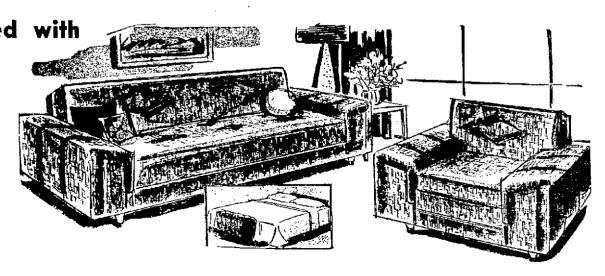
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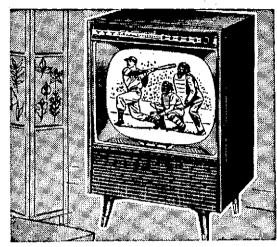


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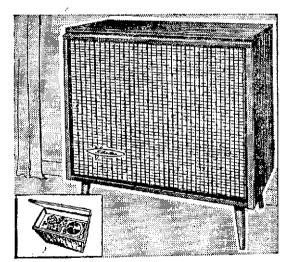
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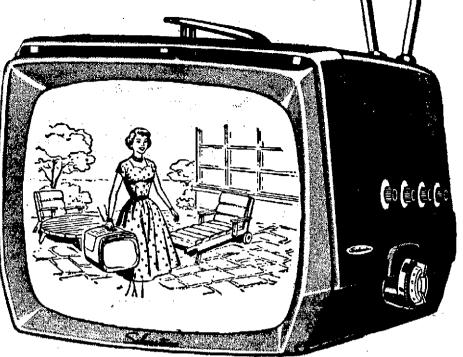
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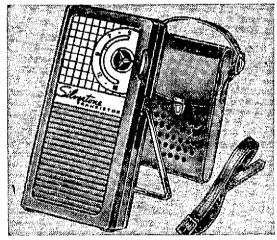
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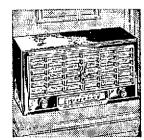
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# Molasses Barbecued Spareribs

By Mildred K. Flanary

RARBECUED spareribs are always popular and like chicken drumsticks are best enjoyed when taken in hand to eat. For spareribs with a rich, golden-brown sheen, add molasses to the barbecue sauce. Molasses contrasts well with the nip of mustard and vinegar in the sauce. Complement the ribs with individual servings of cole slaw,

Baked dessert for an autumn buffet calls for tart apples topped with spicy buttered crumbs. As for the beverage, coffee, of course—but don't forget this is eider time, and it, too, is always welcome.

Popcorn balls with a taffy coating can be made ahead of

Pork Chops and Cream Gravy

1/3 cup flour
-Salt and pepper to taste

1 teaspoon paprika 2 tablespoons bacon fat

½ teaspoon celery salt 1/2 teaspoon season-all 1/2 teaspoon garlie salt

1 pod garlic, chopped ½ cup water

Mix flour and seasonings together. Marinate chops in flour well

on both sides. Save remaining flour. Brown chops in fat on both sides, then cover and let steam for about 30 minutes. Remove cover,

add balance of flour and brown. Mix with fat, Pour milk or cream over chops. Add water, Let simmer another 15 minutes until gravy is thick,

SERVE WITH: Chilled Grapefruit, Fluffy Mashed Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Assorted Breads, Cole Slaw, Cinnamon Apples.

the buffet, or guests can pop the corn and shape the candycoated spheres as part of the

#### Barbecued Spareribs

- 3 pounds spareribs 4 tblsp. molasses
- 4 tblsp. prepared mustard 3 tblsp. vinegar
- 2 tblsp. Worcestershire
- 2 tsp. tabasco

Have spareribs cut in serving pieces. Place in shallow baking pan. Combine molasses and mustard; stir in remaining ingredients. Brush spareribs with part of sauce. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 1½ hours, brushing frequently with remaining sauce. Serve with lemon or lime slices. Yield: 6

#### Apple Crisp

- 6 cups sliced, tart, cooking apples (4 large apples)
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided tsp. nutmeg
- % tsp. salt % tsp. cinnamon, divided
  - 5 thlsp. molasses, divided 3 thlsp. butter or margarine
  - % cup sifted all-purpose flour

Pare and core apples: cut into 1/2-inch thick slices. Mix together ¼ cup of the sugar, nutmeg, salt and ¼ teaspoon of the cinnamon. Alternate apples and sugar mixture in a greased 6x10x2-inch casserole. Spoon 4 tablespoons of the molasses over the top. Mix to-gether remaining ¼ cup sugar, 1 tablespoon molasses, ¼ tea-spoon cinnamon, the butter and flour, to a crumb consistency. Sprinkle evenly over casserole.. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 50 minutes. Serve-warm with Molasses Hard Sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

#### Molasses Hard Sauce

- 13 cup butter or margarine 2% cups sifted confectioners'
- sugar 1 thisp. milk
- 2 tolsp. molasses

Cream butter. Add confectioners' sugar alternately with milk and molasses. Yield; 1%

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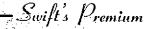
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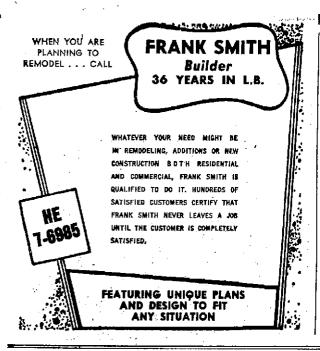


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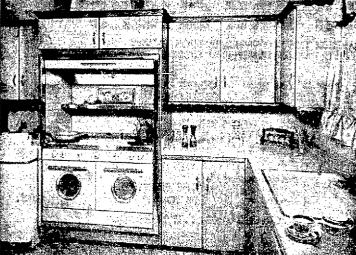
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(Continued from Page 10) convention committee is John Yrlbarne, with Sol Alexander and Charles M. Johnson serving as co-chairmen,

GOAL OF MOST collectors, say the enthusiasts, is to com-plete a collection of coins, such as the coins of ancient Greece, Rome or Egypt. Some collect the coins of the United States, Canada, Mexico or other coun-

The U.S., they explain, has issued several hundred types and varieties of gold, silver and copper coins. Only one person, an Eastern banker, is believed to have a complete collection, every gold, silver and copper coin minted in the United States.

In addition to metal coins, many types of United States paper money have been issued. Many persons own an old Confederate bill, broken bank note, fractional currency or obsolete large-size paper money.

SOME COLLECTORS enjoy odd and curious money such as heads, stone money, wampum and ring money.

At the convention more than \$1 million worth of rare money will be displayed in 200 cases. All cases will be attractively arranged and well lighted. Most displays compete for awards in one of several classes or for the best in the show award.

Managers of this convention

say that no where else in the western United States may one see so many coins at one time.

Convention-goers will be interested in the coin auction. They will find 200 persons gathered in a room with valuable old coins sold by the auc-tioneer. But no coins will be held up or shown as they are sold. Instead, the coins will be sold by lot number, de-scribed in a printed auction catalogue. The catalogue will list more than 2,700 coins which have been consigned to or bought by the auctioneer for resale to collections, A \$60,000 worth of coins change hands at the auction.

SUBJECTS DISCUSSED at the convention will range from the money of Ecuador to methods of grading coins.

But if you drop in at the convention, be careful. The bug is likely to bite.

The beginner usually fills a coin board with a series of Lin-

coln cents or Jefferson nickels. Then he scarches pocket change for a 1909-S-VDB Lincoln cent. If it's in good condition, it's worth \$40.

Or he looks for a good 1914-D Lincoln cent, also worth \$40. buffalo nickel. It's worth \$20.

THE ADVANCED COLLEC-TOR hunts farther afield for specimens. He may want the first dollar minted by the United States in 1794. Such a dollar sold last year for \$8,000 at a Chicago auction.

There are only five 1804 U. S. dollars known. If the advanced collector wants one of them, he may have to pay \$6,000 to \$10,000—if they're not all frozen in museums.

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# Meet 'Jimminy Christmas'



Scott Ingram. 6, became a model for artist Rockwell.



This is how Scott looks on Rockwell Yule cards.

IX-YEAR-OLD Scott Ingram may go through the next everal years with the nicklame of "Jimminy Christmas" but he doesn't mind at all.

Scott is a typical American youngster who might live next adoor to you, but he happens to be a neighbor of Norman Rockwell, who resides and paints in Stockbridge, Mass. The artist persuaded Scott to pose for a steries of Christmas illustrations for Hallmark Cards. Rockwell

#### Your Name

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urname MORRIS or MORRES?—MRS. L.L., Los Alamitos; — P.H. AND A.M.B.,
Long Beach.
MRS. L.L., P.H., A.M.B.;

MRS. L.L., P.H., A.M.B.; Some authorities call MORRIS to location-description name. Families living by a marsh were called the old English word "Marise." Marise was respelled Marris, and then Morris and Morres. When the French conquered England in 1066, they brought men with the given-name Maurice meaning "dark one." Maurice was later Anglicized to Morris. William de Morreys of Suffolk, England, was registered in 1273. The Morris coat-of-arms has a silver St. Andrew cross on a black shield. John Morris was one of the founders of Hartford, Conn. in 1635.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in cure of Southland Magazine, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif, for analysis and brief genealogy, for publication in this column.

titled the illustrations and the character he created from young Ingram, "Jimminy Christmas."

"Mr. Rockwell told me to sign my letter to Santa Claus Jimminy Christmas' this year and he'd bring me more toys. That will be swell. I made lots of money, too," Scott glowed.

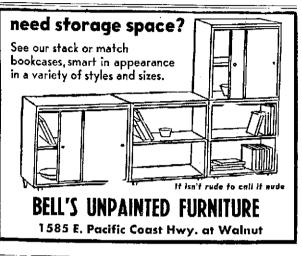
BOTH ROCHWELL and the card company hope to continue the series in succeeding years with Scott as the model. But the youngster is growing so last they faced a problem in preserving his typical six-year-

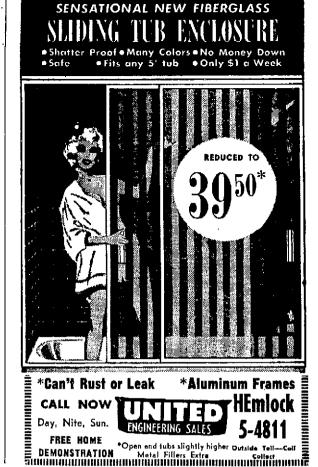
old appearance. So hundreds of photos have been made of him to be used for subsequent drawings by Rockwell

ings by Rockwell.

"Scott is a lively youngster and he wiggles like a worm. I couldn't possibly ask him to sit still long enough to paint him," Rockwell said.

In four signed greeting card illustrations for this Christmas, Scott appears romping in the snow, dressing as a Santa Claus, preparing for bed on Christmas eve, and with his head poked through a huge Christmas wreath.







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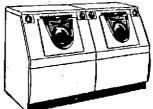
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# This Is Bigamy

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The corner drugstore, aside from being the purveyor of its natural goods, was a common gathering place for discussions of events of the day. There, one evening, several young people listened in rant wonder to ple listened in rapt wonder to one in their midst—admittedly well along the pathway to the goal—read the evening paper! As he came across the headline,
"Valley Man Guilty of Bigamy," listeners besieged the
reader to clarify this fascinating new word—bigamy.

Clearly enjoying his position of pre-eminence, the reader gave some not unimpressive consideration, and suddenly, with the glow of perfect understanding illuminating his features to a plightened the universe or standing tures, he er enlightened: he enlightened the un-

"Der was a guy wot had two wifes, and nyether 'em knowed about bot' of 'em—dat's big-amy!" — MARGARET ROXBY, 315 Molino Ave., Long Beach 4. Calif.

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### Bookkeepers

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The Librarian could lend a sympathic ear to Edward Arlington Robinson, when he Edward wails:
"Friends,

To borrow my books and set wet glasses on them."

THE STORY OF reading at mealtime (a solitary meal, perhaps) is told by grease, water and coffee stains. Many volumes come back in un-usable condition, and have to

be replaced.

In all, 19,492 books were mended during the year; 47,316

overdue notices were sent.

Percentage wise, the loss from juveniles is less than that from adults.

A QUIVERING CHIN is thrust over the edge of the counter, while tragic, unshed tears are fair warning to the librarian. She is not surprised when a lump of chewed up pulp is pushed toward her she is barely able to recognize what had been one of their new books.

new books.

"The puppy did it. My mommy will pay," and there is no mistaking the panic in the question, "Are you going to take my card away from me?"

Mother is, of course, anxious to replace the book.

Adult volumes lost at Main Library last year-1,789, at a cost of \$4,381.28. Books not returned or replaced last year in the entire system cost the Library \$6,387.00.

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# **Dobbin Let Him Down**

### By Clarence Bernard Propes

DICK FELLOWS was a fine California bandit as bandits went in the old days but he had a weakness that was always leading to his downfall. It wasn't cigarettes, whisky and wild, wild women, it was horses. When he mounted a horse he usually came unglued.

Ordinarily he rode with a confident grace, but when he was engaged in banditry his mount would sabotage him in one way or another and Dick vould end up in the hands of the law.

His first betrayal by a horse happened near Caliente in 1875. At the time this rough, tough town was at the head of construction on the railroad being built between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Passengers from San Francisco took the stagecoach from this point and had a rough 23-hour ride into Los Angeles over the Ridge

A SHIPMENT of \$240,000 in gold coin was unloaded from the San Francisco train and placed on a stage at Caliente. Dick was on hand and when he observed the markings on the heavy boxes he decided that he wanted the contents. The stage pulled out and Dick rented a horse and took a short cut to intercept it a few miles out of

An hour later the horse came trotting back into town with an empty saddle. Another hour went by and a glum Dick Fellows shambled into town. The horse had tossed him and Dick had landed on his head.

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He brooded on the matter all that day and then his indomitable spirit rose, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again," he said to himself. He then hired another horse and way-laid the northbound stage.

THE ROBBERY came off smoothly with the driver raising his hands and tossing down the express box as nicely as any bandit could desire. Dick then discovered he had forgotten to bring any tools to open the box so he tried to mount with it in his arms. The horse looked at the box and then headed back for the livery stable.

A lesser man would have stormed, cursed and raged but not Dick Fellows. Plucky Dick sighed, picked up the box, and went in search of a tool to open it with. He must have held it in front of himself like an armload of wood for he fell down an 18-foot embankment and broke his left leg. The box fell on the left foot and shattered his instep. Within a few months was again in San Quentin pondering moral lessons.

San Quentin was almost like home to Dick Fellows, alias Richard Perkins, alias Prof. George Brett Lytle, teacher of Spanish. (His Spanish was sketchy but that didn't matter for he had no rough?) for he had no pupils.)

IN HIS FIRST recorded robbery he held up a rider near Los Angeles in 1869. He then robbed a stage near Santa Barbara. He got nothing from the

stage but he did get nine years from the judge.

In San Quentin he talked himself into the cushy job of prison librarian and then conducted Bible classes. He talked and taught with such passion and fervor that he received a pardon after serving four years. A year later he heisted the Los Angeles stage and within a few months he was back in the Dig

House.

He served out his five-year sentence and moved to Santa Cruz. There he hustled subscriptions for the local paper and hung out his shingle as a Spanish teacher. It wasn't a very good living so he again very good living so the again started holding up stages, this time between Santa Cruz and San Luis Obispo. There is no record of how many he held up or how much he obtained, but Wells Fargo was certainly



Dick Fellows (above) was a bold California bandit. but uncooperative horses proved to be his undoing.

annoyed; at least to the point of setting some of their operatives on his trail.

They didn't capture him right away. A Santa Clara con-stable nailed Dick and took him to a saloon to show him off to the boys. A few drinks later Dick knocked out the constable and again the chase was on.

SANTA BARBARA'S sheriff ran him to earth this time, Dick was tried and sentenced to Folsom for the rest of his natural life. A few days before his transfer he overcame his jailer, and took to his heels with a pistol in his hand and the wild blue yonder in his

eyes.

Again a horse was his downfall. He spied this handsome nag quietly grazing at the end of a picket rope. He had no way of knowing this horse was staked out because it had eaten laco weed. This knowledge probably wouldn't have mattered because Dick was in a hurry. He mounted and the horse obligingly trotted a few hundred feet, and it then changed into a snorting, buckchanged into a snorting, buck-ing maniac, tossing Dick into the road.

From Folsom Dick wrote, "It doesn't pay!" It is generally be-lieved he was referring to crime but he could easily have been thinking about careless association with horses.



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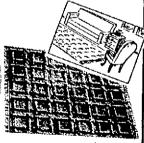
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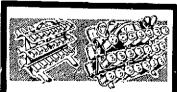


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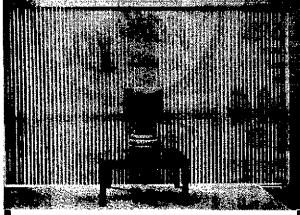
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# City Dudes Cling to Their Horses

#### By Eric Opel

THE LAST FRONTIER of the horse in the Los Angeles basin is being defended valiantly by citzens of the newly incorporated City of Rolling Hills Estates.

Paradoxically, the area became a city in order to fend off some of the drawbacks of city life.

Most of the residents bought property in the Rolling Hills area to get away from the closeness of a city—but not so far away as to lose city advan-

Early residents came when the wildflower growth of Los Angeles still was concentrated on the flatlands. It was an isolated, half-wild area where people could enjoy country living which included horses and dogs. Especially horses.

SPREADING REAL ESTATE developments and the natural growth of Los Angeles threatened to engulf the area. Tracts of modern houses sprout above San Pedro and move up from Torrance,

As Jack Hopkins, first mayor of the new city, puts it: "We have become a city to keep from being citified."

The people of Rolling Hills are horse fanciers, or rather, their children are. Rolling Hills children graduate from tri-cycles to horses as naturally as most youngsters move up to bicycles and cars,

Kids who are hardly knee high to a hound dog swing aboard full grown horses and ride along the trails with complete confidence and control. Proper riding attire consists of a sports shirt and a pair of Levis, the older the better.

Rolling Hills residents saw the handwriting in the dust when Palos Verdes and Tor-rance, neighboring communi-ties, banned the keeping of private horses. Regular public rid-ing stables are not affected because they come under local business ordinances and have established trails.

HOWEVER, THE RIGHT of



Equestrian trails like this one will be preserved by the new City of Rolling Hills Estates.

a child to have a horse of his own was threatened.

The only preserve left in the area was the City of Rolling Hills, which covers the highest points of the Palos Verdes Hills and is known familiarly as "behind the gates" because the roads are restricted to residents and their guests.

Deed restrictions provide for 10-foot easements on each piece of property for horse trails.

Since the area outside the gates was unincorporated Los Angeles County territory, no zoning restrictions could be imposed by the residents. Until recently none was necessary.

BUILDING LOTS orginally were sold by the acre, which left plenty of room for a horse barn and a corral, even in side hill locations.

As the area began to build up, developers subdivided property into smaller lots. The side hill parcels of a half acre hardly left enough space for a house and a garage after the land was leveled.

There was no room for a horse, and with houses grouped close to each other, even ardent equine enthusiasts had to admit stables would be undesirable.

INCREASING THE number of homes per tract also cut off the natural trails the children had used during the days of "free range."

One of the principal purposes of the new city is to maintain acre-size lots and establish easements similar to the old paths and trails, And horses definitely are allowed.

The city has caught up with Rolling Hills, but the residents are using city methods to preserve the horse which first brought civilization to this part of the country.



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# The Loved and the Unloyed

THE EVER popular young Frenchwoman, Miss Franrenchwoman, Miss Fran-coise Sagan, has a cast of nine listed on the opening page of her short new novel "Those Without Shadows" (Dutton \$2.95), and they are described variously:

"Married to Nicole but in love with Josee," "having a love affair with Jacques," "in love with Josee," "ex-mistress of Bernard," "in love with Beatrice.

The others are identified in other terms but they have their flings: Middle-aged man pines for girl, middle-aged woman latches onto boy, pure-hearted country youth soon loses pure heart in this infectious com-

pany.

Among them are a publisher, critic, would-be novelist, medical student, actress, theater producer and clerk. But they are shown only in the different stages of their unique concern: stages of their unique concern:
As they scheme to make love,
as they persuade the girl or
are persuaded by the man, as
they indulge, recover, reflect,
are glad it happened, vow it
will never happen again.

"No one is more conventional than a woman who is falling out of love," says the sage Sagan in one place, and in another, "unhappiness has nothing to teach." If this reminds you to teach." If this reminds you of Colette's worldliness, the world-weariness is Miss Sagan's own. She is still writing "Bonjour Tristesse," still the author weened on Mallarme's "The flesh is sad." When she also says of unhappiness that it makes women "put on weight," you remember she is svelte and you may wonder. But she is utlerly sincere and the proof of it is that she clings in novel after novel to the same forlorn idea.

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A man—or a woman—drinks but is still thirsty, eats but stays hungry, loves and does not like it. Here again is the Sagan sadness, and a funny sadness, too, since so many happy readers love it.

"TREASURY OF FOREIGN OARS, OLD AND NEW" by Floyd Clymer (McGraw-Hill, \$750): Represented here are 300 of the latest pleasure, racing and sports cars from 10 countries and 68 manufactur-ers, and they include such johnnie - come - latelies as the Japanese Toyopet and the Japanese Toyopet and the Spanish Pegaso. Five hundred illustrations are used to show the models, and to trace their development from 1834 to the shiniest model to come off this \_season's assembly lines.

"BEHOLD MY GLORY" by-William Purcell (Hawthorn, \$8.95): This truly magnificent religious book does two things: it retells favorite Bible stories and illustrates them with some gorgeous full-color masterpieces they have inspired. The 30 stories based on incidents found in the Gospels, start with Adam and Eve in the garden and progress through the birth, hife and death of Jesus. End-papers, also in full color, are "The Adoration of the Magi" by Peter Paul Rubens.

"TO LIVE AGAIN" by Cath-Marshall (McGraw-Hill, \$3.95): Solace and comfort for the recently bereaved can be found in this warmly personal slory by the author of the best-



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Perhaps the most elegant and certainly one of the most imaginative on the Fall lists is imaginalive on the Fall lists is "Pagoo" (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.75), a book of the underwater world written by Holling Clancy Holling and elaborately illustrated with black and white and full-color drawings by Mr. Holling and his wife, Lucille Webster Holling. A gifted Southland artist-written for younger folks Mr. Holling's for younger folks, Mr. Holling's books invariably win a wide audience and one was given the coveted Caldecott Award,

selling "A Man Called Peter" as she retraces her own life since the untimely death of her minister-husband. Left with little but an abiding faith in God, she tells the influence of that faith in her readjustment to life as well as to the writing and filming of "A Man Called

'SIOUX TRAIL Adventure" by Lyla Hoffine (The Caxton Printers, Ltd., \$3): An authentic tale of the traveling Sioux and other Great Plains tribes before the white men came is told through the eyes of a little In-dian boy, Wi Sapa (Black

BOOKS IN BRIEF: "San Francisco Bay" by Harold Gil-liam (Doubleday, \$4.50), in which is explored the past, present and future of the great inland sea behind the Golden Gate, and its clites, its people, its economy. . "Sunset Ideas for Christmas Decorating" by the editors of Sunset Magazine (Lane Pub. Co., \$1), a tinsel-bright package of fresh ideas on how to dress up the home with you-make-it things. . . "For Love and Money" by Paul Dehn (Vanguard, \$3.50), a fusillade of sophistry and humor at such sundry characters as writers, dancers, actors and — even dancers, actors and — even Shakespeare, by England's lead-ing humorist. , "California Through the Ages" by William J. Miller (Westernlore Press, L.A., \$6.50), the story of how the mountains and valleys of the Golden State got that way...
"Anntle Mame" (Vanguard, \$3.50), a new play by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. based on the best seller by Patrick Dennis, with a forword by Dennis. . . "Stop Miss" by

Whitney Darrow Jr. (Random House, \$3.50), in which a regular contributor to the New Yorker republishes 200 of his "Smith & Wesson Revolvers" by John E. Parsons (Morrow, \$6), a documented story of the original cartridge revolvers made in America, with almost 100 photographs. . "American Heritage: October 1957" (American Heritage, \$2.95), the magazine of history in book form reaches its third anniversary, and marks it with a dozen articles based on the nation's

FOR TINY TOTS: What looks from the outside like a deserted house in reality has many occupants—all creatures nature-whose habits and methods of survival are related "Who Lives in This House?" by Glenn O. Blough, with pic-tures by Jeanne Bendick tures by Jeanne Bendick (Whittlesey House, \$2.50). "Mr. Peabody's Pesky Ducks" by Amalic Sharfman (Little, Brown, \$2.75) is a cute story of two naughty ducklings that turned a quiet furm into an uproar. . "Where Did Tuffy Hide?" by Isabel and Frederick Ebentral (Little Brown, \$2.50). Eberstadt (Little, Brown, \$2.50) is a tale of a little dog's disappearance—and return.

FOR YOUNG CHILDREN: "Little Betta in the Red Heather Country" by Marie Hinrichs Mueller (Vantage, \$2.95); an Orange citrus farmer authors the story of an 8-year-old-girl's visit to and advenold-girl's visit to and adven-tures in Germany... "Anatole and the Cat" by Eva Titus with pictures by Paul Galdone (Whittlesey House, \$2.25) is a delightful story, cleverly illus-trated, of a mouse who is self-appointed cheese taster in a French factory.

AGE 10 THROUGH TEEN-AGE: "The Young Mustangs" by Jonreed Lauritzen (Little, Brown, \$3) is a beautiful story by a colorful Arizona writer of by a colorful Arizona writer of a hunt for a wild stallion in a wild country... "The Surprise of Their Lives" by Hazel Wil-son (Little, Brown, \$3) in which much happens to a family of five living by the sea... "Understanding Maps" by Beu-lah Tannenbaum and Myra Stillman (Whittlesey House, \$2.75) is concerned with direc-tions, distance and landmarks tions, distance and landmarks and their role in developing the and their role in developing the maps which today chart land, sea and sky. "Exploring Earth and Space" by Margaret O. Tyde (Whittlesey House, \$3) has special appeal for the future scientist in a story on the International Geophysical -and of exploration currently being carried on in this

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Butter-yellow tile and appli-ances blend beautifully with the

warm wood tone as well as with the sprightly dinette wallpaper which, on a background of white, depicts illustration from the famous Fireside Cookbook. A wrought iron-and-glass dinette set furnishes this corner which opens to the patio-ter-

CURTAINS FOR the dinette. the kitchen and the adjoining service area are cafe style, made of while cotton colorfully fringed with turquoise, gold and black, ball-fringe braid.

In the other wing of the house, located directly beyond gold

the entry, are the three bed-rooms, a den and the baths. The den is exquisitely and tastefully decorated in tones of curry and ivory. Off-white walls combine with a mural on one side depicting a French street scene in tones of gold, cream and cocoa on a white ground. The carpet is ivory and antique gold tweed that matches, rather phenomenally, boucle draperies of the same tones that cover glass doors leading to the terrace.

Seven-year-old Scott Plant-

ing has a room floored in cork, painted soft blue and decorated, on one wall, with a hand-blocked wallpaper depicting motifs of catcher's mitts, base-balls and assorted trivia dear to the hearts of all boys.

Susan Planting is a particu-

susan Flanting is a particular five-year-old who goes in for pink—and so her room is a confection of shell pink, white and rose. Dainty, flower-sprigged, organdy cafe curtains cover the windows overlooking the back garden with clouds of little ladylike fluff.

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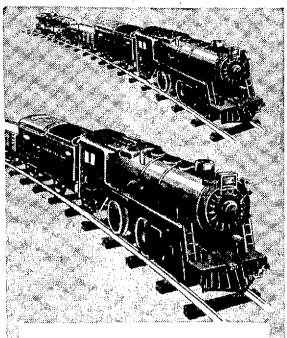
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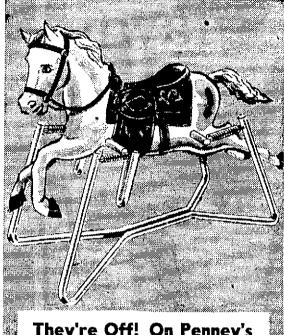
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## Feed Azaleas for Spring Blooms

### By Joe Littlefield

GARDENS MANAGEMENT

T'S TOO LATE to prune azaleas now That fob should have been done by mid-July at the latest. The only pruning you should do at this time is cut back extra-long sucker-like cut back extra-long sucker-like branches. Study the outline shape of the bush. Cut back the branch where you think it helps shape the bush. Don't worry about cutting the branch back to some particular bud. Just cut! Shortly below cut, out pops several new side branches. That's it!

Many azaleas are grown in peat moss, There's no food value in peat moss. Conse-quently, we have to fertilize these plants oftener than we do camellias or other plants grown in soil mixture. An acid-type fertilizer is best. It's a better practice to fertilize them after plants have thad a drink of water. There's no likelihood of fertilizer burning the plants, be-cause the fertilizer dissolves more quickly and isn't concen-trated on top of the ground around the plants.

TOM EDWARDS is manager for Roy F. Wilcox & Co., large wholesale growers of indoor house plants and azaleas. They grow thousands of azaleas and ship them all over the country. Tom had an article on azalea culture in one of California In-ternational Flower Show's proternational Flower Show's pro-gram books. In the article he suggested azaleas should be fed the year round! When we ques-tioned him about it, he said, "Yes, we firmly believe azaleas grown in peat moss should be lightly fed once a month the year around."

"There's no food value in peat moss, he said. "If we feed azaleas three to five times a year only, which is during the summer, that isn't enough. We should feed the plants less, but much oftener. More frequent light feedings don't affect the plants blooming." plants blooming."



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Sucker-like Azaleas need feeding, lots of water. long branches should be trimmed at this season.

BE SURE PLANTS are given deep drinks of water regularly. If the peat should dry out, its practically impossible to resoak short of digging up the plant, soaking root ball in a tub of water, then replanting it.

You can improve your azalea planting by setting out some new type azaleas. Some are sun-loving others stand some sun and shade. There's a new strain of azaleas that'll be available in limited supply this fall — the Mossholder-Bristow strain strain,

One new azalea, Rose Parade looks like a floribunda rose. The minature lovely pink, fully double flowers look like roses. The flowers last for many

Another is a semi-double pink and white form, unlike other pink-and-white color combinations, because the pink

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color is distinctly different, irregularly marked with white.

THERE'S SOMETHING you can do for an azulea that has brown edges along the leaf margin, or that has enemic-looking leaves: Let the soil or planting medium dry somewhat so that it shrinks. Then, soak it. Literally flood it, Water leaches out accumulated alkaline salts that may have built up in the root-ball of the plant.

up in the foot-ball of the plant.
Follow up by treating the soil with iron sulphate, or one of the prepared materials that contains not only iron sulphate and soil sulphur, but four other very important trace minerals, plus nitrogen. After you've applied the proteins there is the plant in the proteins that income and the plant is the proteins the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant in the plant is the plant in the plant i plus introgen. After you've ap-plied the material three times within a period of four months or so, oxidation takes place about a month after the first application, There's a continual acid action taking place for just about a year,



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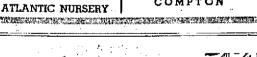


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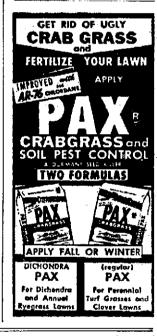
#### By Dorothy Jonson

Keep up your watering schedule in your garden faithfully until such time as we have enough heavy rain to have enough heavy rain to have thoroughly penetrated the soil. Remember that we have had the hottest, driest sum-mer in many years and our plants have suffered, just as we ourselves have suffered, from this unaccustomed heat

Your stone fruit trees should e watered with a long, slow irrigation once a month until the fall rains are plentiful,

If the weather remains warm through November, new lawns or renovated lawns can be watered as often as twice a day, morning and afternoon, when the temperature is high.

Keen up your whole watering program just a little more generously than you did last year in order to give the plants extra strength and vitality to withstand the winter. Remember many of them are in a weakened condition and require this extra assistance.







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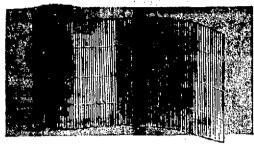
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in any good restaurant. I make reservations. They are nearly always crowded.

For theater tickets: "My Fair Lady" is still difficult. "Ja-maica" looks like a long sellout. George Solotaire, the ticket broker, tells me that out-of-towners do better to

write for tickets. For a very reasonable

a very reasonable reason: The producer in this way builds up an out-of-town mailing list to advertise his next production.

According to Solotaire, the producer would rather sell to you out of town and get this mailing list than to sell to the unknown person at the box office or through a broker.

TO YOUR projected cost add the at least \$10 a day for tips.

This is fantastic but I figure you run across 15 tipping situations a day. Here is a break-

down:
Two hat check tips. Three taxi tips. Two waiter tips at lunch and dinner, one waitercaptain tip. Two bellboy tips during the hotel day, one room service tip, two doormen tips at the hotel entrance. One tip gentlemen's lounge at res-

taurant and one doorman tip getting away from the res-taurant.

The total on this was \$14.25. And on a party of four with a dinner bill of \$50, the waiter told me off for the meagerness of a \$5 tip.

It's a tough town.

Tips are a little higher here.
I got estimates from friends on
that \$50 nudge ranging from
\$7.50 to \$20. However, a New Yorker
whose opinion I helieve is good, says the \$5 was

Percentage tipping with the high price of dining out will kill you here. He thought it was because we cashed some traveler's checks and the waiter figured he could push the situation—the changes heing that

figured he could push the sit-uation—the chances being that we were not repeat customers. Once before I had a waiter add up the bill \$10 high. I think on the same basis.

WHERE to go and what to do: The liveliest and best organized listing in town is in the front of the New Yorker magazine. Supper clubs, shows, movies, museums, sports and general program of the week. For the best restaurant listing, by Gourmet magazine—you'll find it on newsstands in the more elegant hotels.

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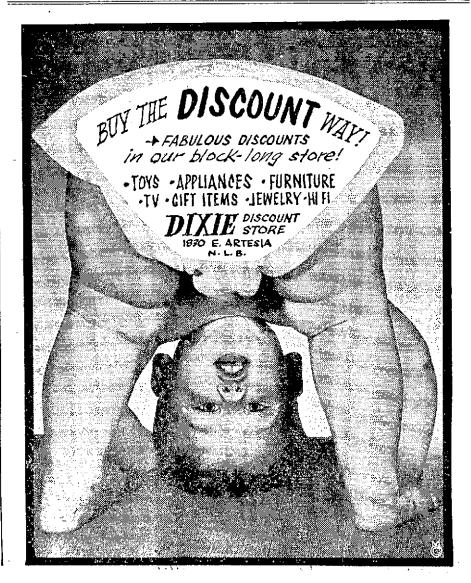
A survey of folders put out A survey of folders put out by travel agencies, air lines and steamship companies shows that Africa, including "dark-continent" areas, will figure prominently in this winter's travel picture, attracting escorted "safari" parties, "long-cruise" ships, and "independent" towister.

Most of the escorted parties will leave New York by air dur-ing the high season from mid-January to mid-February—

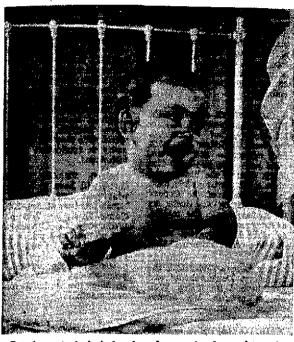
Escorted African air trips featuring both central and reaturing both central and southern Africa will vary greatly in length—29 days and 73 days, for instance, Inclusive fares range widely, too—\$2,298 and \$4,950 are examples,

One of this winter's most

comprehensive air trips is a 65-day "safari." This party will leave New York by air on Feb. 1 and take in South Africa, Tant take in South Africa, Rhodesia, Tanganyika, Kenya, Uganda, Ruanda-Urundi, the Belgian Congo and French Equatorial Africa,



## Composition Is Where You Find It



Get down to baby's level and move in close when taking movie sequence of the happy little pride-and-joy.

### By Bob Knight

er, any more than you have to understand the theory of facial

planes to know a pretty girl

A BABY IN A PLAYPEN

what's the best angle for a shot of this subject? It is not — as your camera finder will tell you

-from your full height, staring

when you see one.

SOMEONE must have saidit has been repeated so often - that to any individual who can hang a picture on the right spot on a wall, photographic composition should be a lead pipe einch. That someone was right. For the chief requirement of either pursuit is simply having an eye for the "rightness" of an object's position in relation to that of other objects. This, admittedly, is quite an art when a picture is created with brush and palette. But when you shoot pictures, you don't create their composition. They already have it. All you do is mosey about and take an occasional peek through the camera finder — for that is the frame of the picture you will later see on your living-room screen.

As when playing the child-hood game of "Warmer . . . Colder" each different richting each different sighting angle will somewhat lessen, or heighten, a scene's attractiveheighten, a scene's attractive-ness. One angle will look un-challengeably "right" — and that's the angle from which to shoot. Photofaddists, of course, will gladly explain with a be-wildering array of terms just why a picture has good com-position. But you don't have to understand the rules of comunderstand the rules of composition to recognize it when you see it in your camera find-

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toy animal. The uprights of the pen make a nice pattern and a nice picture.

the lakeshore where you spent a holiday, Should you shoot it from the end of the dock? No. The finder says this looks sort of "flat." How about from back on the shore, with some tree branches framing the scene and lending it depth and contrast? Looks fine in the finder. And it'll look fine on the screen.

Or that western scenic where the mountains are miles away. the mountains are miles away, and there really isn't anything but "distance" and a towering cloud effect. Well, there's at least a fence post a bit over there. You can spot that up (Continued on Next Page.)

then he must strain his head backward to stare back up at you. Stoop a bit to conquer the best vantage points of children. If the youngster is on tiptoe, beaming at you over the top of the playpen, shoot from his eye level. Then, as we don't want but one shot of any subject when building a movie diary, make a few other closeups through the bars of the pen as the youngster happily chews on the ear of a favorite

Or Mother, on the back lawn, arranging some flowers she has just gathered from her garden. Is this the right angle? No, be-cause the house and rear door and Billy's bike are all in the background. Then how about background. Then now about this? Fine! A bit of dark hedge beyond her sets off her light summer dress, and there is a glimpse of the garden beyond the hedge. OR THE OPEN VISTA of

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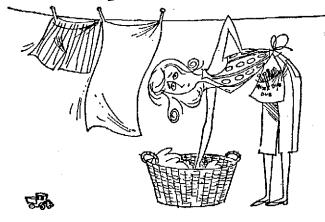
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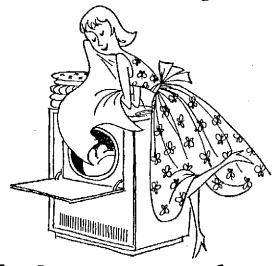
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BACK HOME AGAIN, with Billy on that bike of his . . . a bit wobbly, but determined. You want to "follow" him with your camera — not panoram, mind you — but just keep him sharp, even if the background blurs a bit, as he pedals past. In the middle of the finder? None, Entering the finder, as Nope. Entering the finder, as he approaches. In the middle, as he passes. Leaving the finder, after he's gone by. Why? Just because it looks best that

Your camera finder tells the full story. Don't "cheat" and look beyond its limits. With picture making, it's always finders keepers.

THOTOGRAPHERS in more than 40 countries plan to submit pictures for the 22nd Rochester International Salon of Photography, Inc., the world's largest urban photographic exhibition, opening March 1, 1958, at the Memorial

#### Coin Club Meets

Long Beach Coin Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Recreation Hall, Elm Way and Ocean Blvd. No speaker has been scheduled due to pre-con-vention registration. Short vention registration. Short talks may be given by Eastern dealers. Don't forget the California State Numismatic convention Nov. 7-10 in Lafayette

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Acceptances in the Rochester show will be on exhibit through March 30, 1958.

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LONG BEACH CAMERA Guild will have a black and white print competition in Long Write print competition in Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday. Miss Christine San-dell of the Guild won a grand prize in the babies and children class in the Los Angeles Times amateur snapshot contest. Her prize-winning photograph will go into the national contest

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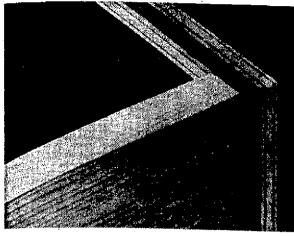
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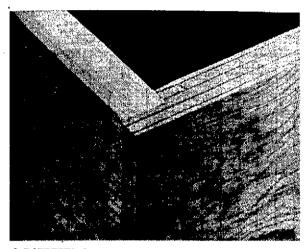
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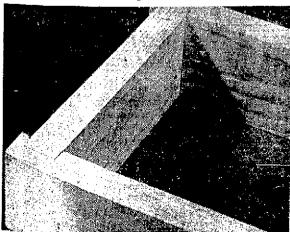
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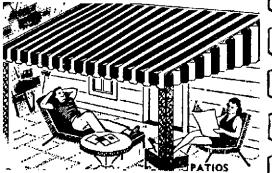


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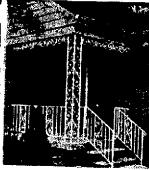
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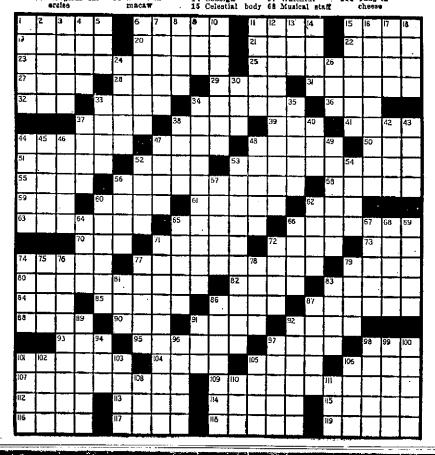
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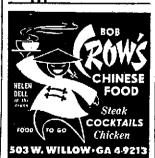
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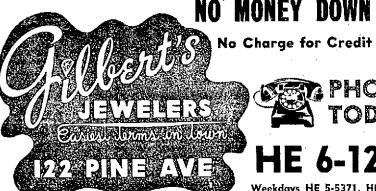
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RARE PHOTO shows the Boy Emperor and his Empress. He now is a Red Chinese prisoner. Below: the author.



I'll always remember...

## An emperor's wedding

by ROY CHAPMAN ANDREWS World-famous explorer

At 2:30 in the morning, with the temperature at 10 below zero, I arrived at the north gate of the Forbidden City of Peking, China. There I was met by elaborately robed cunnels. They ushered me through many moonlight-flooded courts to a vast hall.

Though that icy room was far from comfortable, I was privileged to be there. For the year was 1923 and this was the wedding day of the Boy Emperor to the daughter of a Manchu noble. He was last of the Manchus to sit on the Dragon Throne and virtually, a prisoner of the new Chinese republic. The great hall was filled with nobles in court dress. Their faces were grave and over them hung an air of futility.

These remnants of the once-magnificent Manchu court had somehow escaped the headsman's sword in the bloody revolution of 1912. Yet if death were to come on the morrow — as well it might——I felt they would meet it with supreme dignity.

Suddenly a bugle sounded. Huge red gates swung wide. Framed in the opening, carried by bearers in embroidered robes, was the golden Phoenix Chair in which for centuries the royal brides of China had been brought to the Forbidden City. As one man the hundreds of Manchus fell to their knees, their foreheads touching the pavement. Instinctively, I followed.

Swiftly the chair passed the nobles, through a yellow-lacquered doorway and into the black shadows of an inner court. There the Boy Emperor awaited first sight of his bride.

I rose to my feet, too deeply moved to speak, sensing I had lived through one of the great moments of history. Indeed I had. For while this was a wedding, it more truly signified the solemn burial of the hopes of a dynasty that for 300 years had ruled the Celestial Kingdom. It was the last tragic act in the age-old drama of Imperial China.

#### On Parade

Once again it's the first Sunday of the month, and once again we bring you the "Top of the Parade" in TV, movies, books and LP records. Picked by PARADE on the basis of personal taste, these suggestions are passed along in the hope and belief that you'll like them too.

• Television: Tonight, don't miss the debut of *The Seven Lively Arts* (CBS). Recommended for Nov. 17; General Motors' big-name "special" (NBC). For Nov. 25: Beyond This Place, dramatic adaptation of A. J. Cronin's novel (CBS). For Nov. 27: the incomparable Mary Martin in Annie Get Your Gun (NBC).

 Movies: Les Girls (MGM), sophisticated musical comedy with Gene Kelly, Mitzi Gaynor, Kay Kendall, Taina Elg. Zero Hour (Paramount), suspense drama on an airliner with Dana Andrews, Sterling Hayden, Linda Darnell. April Love (20th Century), musical mostly for teenagers with Pat Boone, Shirley Jones.

• Books: On the Road, by Jack Kerouac (Viking, \$3.95), revealing novel of the post-World War II younger generation. American Heritage Book of Great Historic Places (Simon & Schuster, \$12.50), highly readable, superbly illustrated book on the U. S. past. The Lonely Doll, by Dare Wright (Doubleday, \$2.50), delightful story for little girls with beautiful photos by the author.

• Records: Greig's "Peer Gynt" music (Angel, \$4.98), brilliant performance and recording of a standard favorite, with the Royal Philharmonic unter Sir Thomas Beecham. Brahms piano music (London, \$3.98), mellow handling of a variety of numbers by old master Wilhelm Backhaus. Richard Rodgers album (Columbia, \$7.98), two LPs of top show tunes from three decades, given the full, lush treatment by Andre Kostelanetz.



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TODAY: (I.-r.) Zhukov, Khrushchev, Mikoyan. At rear, Bulganin.

## A tale of two photos—and two men

As you know from newspaper headlines, Russian bigwigs lead in-again, out again lives. One month they're at the top of the bureaucratic heap, the next — well, who can tell?

Often you get the first clue to Red political shake-ups from behind-the-Iron Curtain photos. These can relate a story the Soviets prefer not to put into words.

The photos on this page are a case in point. Shown at right are Communist Party chief Nikita Khrushchev, Russia's current No. I man—with Premier Nicolai Bulganin on his right. That was 18 months ago in London. Above is a more recent photo of Boss Khrushchev in Moscow—with other faces around him.

No longer is Bulganin at his side. Now it's Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Defense Minister, who flanks the No. 1 man on his left. On the other side is still another comer, Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan. And if you look hard, you can see Bulganin — or part of his face and arm — behind Zhukov.

What do the photos mean? Zhukov, symbol of Red military might, is atop the heap; the Red Army is at the peak of its political power. Bulganin is down below looking up.

But then, so are lots of past Soviet leaders.



18 MONTHS AGO: (i.-r.) Khrushchev, Bulganin.

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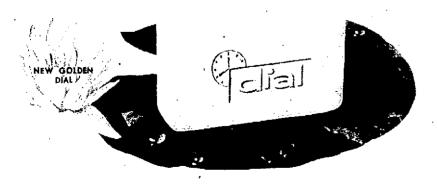


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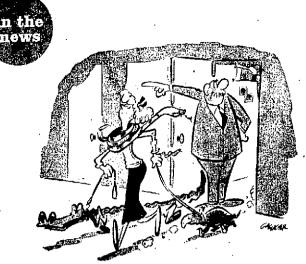
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What's a girl to do when no one appreciates pets?

## The gripe department

by HAROLD HELFER

Griper: New Jersey Superintendent of Schools. Gripe: A truant officer did not appear to be the best man for the job. He had not been showing up for work.

Gripers: Couple in a Nogales, Ariz., motel. Gripe: The guest next door kept praying too loudly.

Griper: Householder in Memphis, Tenn. Gripe: Not only had a car crashed into his living room, but when the motorist got out he said: "Why don't you forget the whole thing? It was just an accident."

Griper: Providence, R.I., concern. Gripe: A burglar alarm it had installed sounded 100 false alarms, was silent during two burglaries.

Griper: Man in Charleston, W. Va., seized in an attempt to hold up a grocery store. Gripe: The proprietress jabbed at him with a butcher knife, "even before I had time to tell her it was a stickup."

Griper: Bible salesman in Terre Haute, Ind. Gripe: Another Bible salesman assaulted him and threw him out of a hotel in an effort to muscle in on his territory.

Griper: Resident of Tulsa, Okla. Gripe: Every week end, while he and his wife were out of town, a messy intruder broke into their home, bathed, left a ring in the tub.

Griper: Detroit restaurant patron. Gripe: When he objected to hillbilly

music played in a Chinese restaurant, other patrons beat him up.

Griper: Husband in Asheville, N. C. Gripe: His wife had him arrested so many times that "my dog automatically follows a police cruiser whenever he sees one."

Griper: Man arrested in McCallisburg, lowa, for driving a stolen car. Gripe: Police spoiled his plans to motor to a nearby bank and rob it.

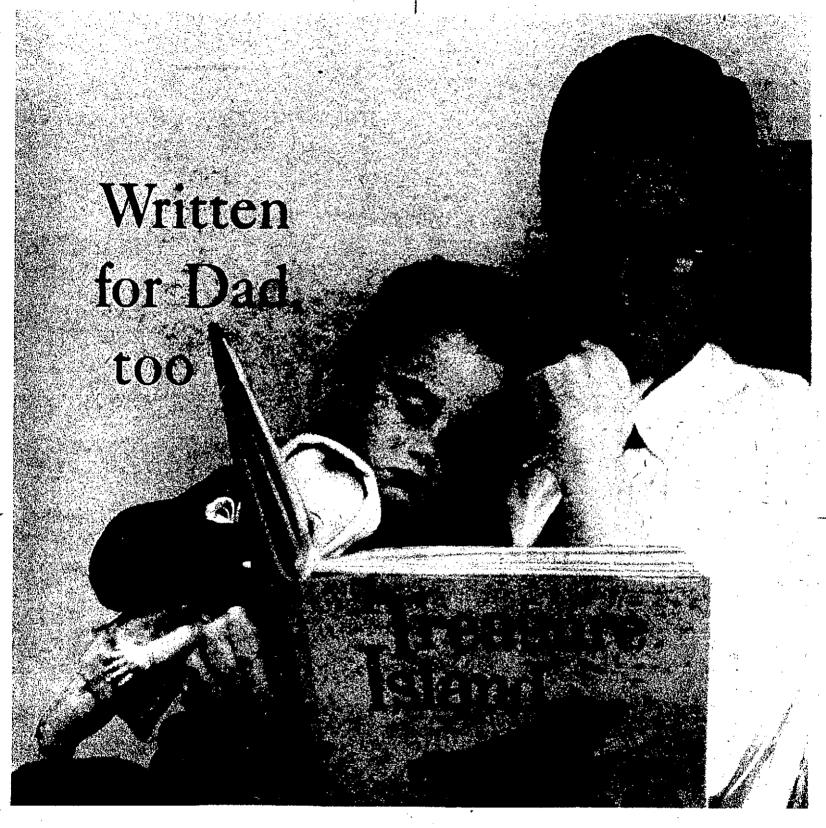
Griper: Woman in Chicago, showing up in court with a black eye. Gripe: It was the 21st shiner her husband had given her.

Griper: Restaurant owner in Wheeling, W. Va. Gripe: A burglar not only took roast beef, hamburgers and candy bars from the place but emptied a keg of beer on the floor, poured eight bottles of whiskey down the drain.

Griper: Housewife in Costa Mesa, Calif. Gripe: Mocking birds dived at her every time she left the house, she told the Humane Society.

Griper: New Jersey housewife. Gripe: A store clerk giving her change squeezed her hand so hard he sprained it.

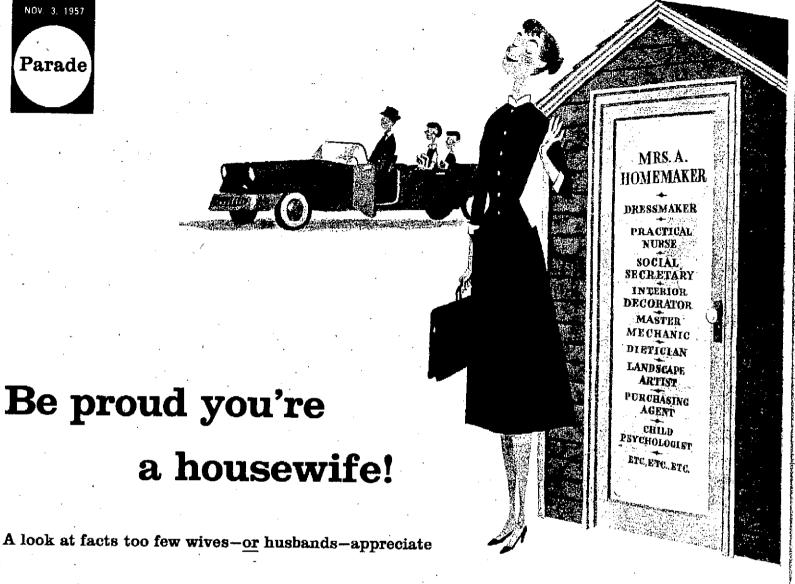
Griper: Bryn Mawr College student, told to get her pet turtle, alligator and scarlet king snake out of her room. Gripe: "I don't see why everyone doesn't like reptiles. That snake was a symphony in color."





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#### by FRANCES G. SANDERSON

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Not long ago, in my presence, someone asked a friend of mine her occupation. "Oh," she said with a touch of apology, "I'm just a housewife."

How many times, in the course of my years as teacher and consultant on home economics, I've heard that expression. This woman had brought up four children. She ran a highly efficient, well-ordered home. She was prominent in the community.

In these three roles, she was, in an average week, a minimum of 13 things - purchasing agent, money manager and accountant, dietitian, practical nurse. child psychologist, interior decorator, social secretary, teacher, chauffeur, landscape artist, laundress, cook, maid of all work - and, often enough, carpenter, plumber and painter. This list does not include her talents as an executive, which every good homemaker must be, nor her personal inspirational value to her husband and children.

But none of these things she did so successfully, and sometimes simultaneously, seemed very important to my friend. She was "just a housewife." In her view,

that described a job that was nothing to be proud of.

It is something to be proud of, and American women - and men, too -- should realize it. Today the job of housewife (I personally prefer the word homemaker) is more important than ever. The trend toward the suburbs gives the woman increased responsibility in managing the household. The modern home itself, with its batteries of mechanical labor-savers, adds new and different burdens in machine operation and timebudgeting. To work in a modern kitchen requires efficiency as well as a deft hand with the spices. Inflationary times put pressure on the homemaker's financial wizardry. Increased rights for women mean increased community duties.

To be a good homemaker entails real talent and know-how, in almost endless supply. Some women realize it. As a result, our homemaking classes here at Wayne State University and at similar colleges and adult-education centers are jammed. Women want more knowledge and new techniques to cope with the modern home and family.

Yet these same women are among the first to apolo-

gize for their jobs. Why? Partly, I think, because of the age-old feeling that man's work is worthwhile because he goes out and earns the bread, while his wife waits at home for him, "just" keeping the house and minding the children. Another part of the answer is that many of today's homemakers held jobs before marriage. Every week they drew a pay check. Obviously, then, they were doing something worthwhile: the pay check proved it. But now, in a job infinitely more taxing and more complex, they draw no pay check. How can a job amount to anything if you're not paid for it?

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Turn that thought inside out, however, and you're nearer the truth. A homemaker draws no wages not because she's worth nothing, but because she's worth too much to put a price on. If she were paid at going rates for everything she did, just about every wage carner in the country would be deeply in debt.

A few random samples will give you an idea of the financial worth of a wife:



- A cleaning woman receives about \$7 a day here in Detroit. For cleaning six days a week (at least), 52 weeks a year, a homemaker's wages would be about \$2,200.
- A cook a good cook in our kitchens is paid \$2.50 an hour. Cooking probably takes up three hours a day; the yearly rate would be \$2,700.
- A baby-sitter draws between 50¢ and \$1 an hour. For a homemaker, baby-sitting is a 24-hour-a-day job. Even at 50¢ an hour, this would amount to \$4,300 in a year.

And this covers only the basics of housekeeping, cleaning, cooking and child care. (You could add to them the wages of a dishwasher and laundress.) How can you compute the value of the less menial jobs every homemaker must perform every day? What wages do you calculate for a part-time purchasing agent who, at the same time she mentally checks her shopping list, is removing the children's snowsuits and keeping an eye on the stew? Look at the myriad tasks a homemaker must juggle. Think about them. Then try to place even an approximate value on them.

She must be a good buyer. In fact, our whole economy is geared to her skill in "consumership." Women either spend or influence the spending of 90 per cent of the average family income. On the same day a woman spends 29 cents for a set of salt-and-pepper shakers, she may spend several hundred dollars for furniture. In each case she must weigh carefully the choices lying within the family means.

She must be an interior decorator. She must blend an eye for color and taste with a knowledge of utility and durability in order to create surroundings that give pleasure to the whole family.

She must be a dietitian. Her family's health depends on the meals planned and prepared at home; to do this well requires the knowledge of a nutrition expert plus the skill of a high-priced chef.

She must be a child psychologist. How many times a day must she decide when to lavish praise and when to mete out discipline? How and when to mediate disputes between the 6-year-old and the 4-year-old? How to make each of them feel loved and wanted?

She must be a textile expert - and, often, a de-

signer and tailor-dressmaker as well. She must be able to predict which garments will wear best, which will resist fading and shrinking. Often she must see that last year's pajamas become this year's shorties or last year's blue jeans this year's walking shorts.

She must be a practical nurse. She must know how to treat a fever, how to bandage scraped knees and when to dole out aspirin. She must be an expert on chest rubs and hot-water bottles and stroking the patient's brow.

She must he a social secretary. Who else would arrange the family's many activities — the dancing lessons, parties, PTA meetings, church socials — and keep them straight? Often enough, she also is the chauffeur who makes attendance possible. Meanwhile, she must handle many of the family's business affairs — the dealings with milkman and garbage collector and banker and laundry and carpenter and tax collector.

She must be a human-relations expert. She is the family's delegate to neighborhood and community. The neighborhood squabbles, the relations between home and school, the techniques of moral and religious guidance require her sure touch.

Add these together on a salary basis, pro-rating the time spent on each, and you get a total far beyond the capacity of most husbands to pay. The figure scarcely could be less than \$20,000 a year. How many wage carners make that? How many other jobs are worth that much?

#### Suppose They Went On Strike?

Even then, you wouldn't get a completely accurate tally of a homemaker's value. Think of the overtime pay, the holidays worked, the vacations that are not vacations. Perhaps what homemakers need to emphasize their importance is a nation-wide strike. You can imagine the results, if, some morning, all 40 million American homemakers refused to work: workers without breakfast, crippled industries, schools behind schedule, empty stores, complete chaos.

But even if you could make all these calculations, you still would not find the real value of a homemaker. For her greatest value is intangible. No one can put a cash price on the inspiration she gives her husband and children. No one can quote in dollars and cents the love she lavishes on them. No one can pay her enough to compensate for her heartache and worry when things go wrong in the lives closest to her own.

Today, two of five women with children of school age hold jobs outside the home. But most of them place the job second and the home first. They work to earn money to make their homes even better, to give their children even more opportunity. The number of job holding women testifies to the home's importance, not to its unimportance.

How can they juggle a home and a job? They can do it because the American homemaker's stock in trade is juggling a dozen things at once, like the children's tummy-aches and the soup for supper and the milk bill and the upcoming PTA meeting and the socks that need darning. They can do it by experience in a home infinitely more complicated, if less back-breaking, than their mothers'. They can do it by a high-powered executive ability that would do credit to the president of a large corporation.

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Proud look at Dad shows that "little Red" Skelton appreciates Red's courageous grin.

## There's no gloom at the Skeltons'

The exclusive PARADE photos on this page are worth a second look. As you may know, comedian Red Skelton's 9year-old son Richard was reported last January to have leukemia, up to now a fatal malady of the white blood cells. Since then Red and Richard have received 500,000-plus letters from an anxious public. Yet here is proof that, far from giving in to gloom, the Skeltons are living each day with courage and hope.

Red and his wife Georgia refuse to treat "little Red" as though anything were wrong. He attends school in Los Angeles daily -- and toes the mark. Anti-leukemia pills currently keep his symptoms in check.

Today, many doctors feel leukemia may be licked within 10 years. So little "Red" does have a chance.

Says Red: "We've had all sorts of advice, but Richard's case is in the hands of the doctors. If science can find something before God calls him, our prayers will be answered.

"Keeping going isn't so hard for me, since I have my work. But for Georgia it's really tough. In this family she sets the example. And the fact that Richard hasn't once felt sorry for himself --well, it's a tribute to his old lady."



ALL THE SKELTONS - Valenting, Red, Richard, Georgia and three active poodles

pose for PARADE. The family now has prohibited such pictures until further notice.

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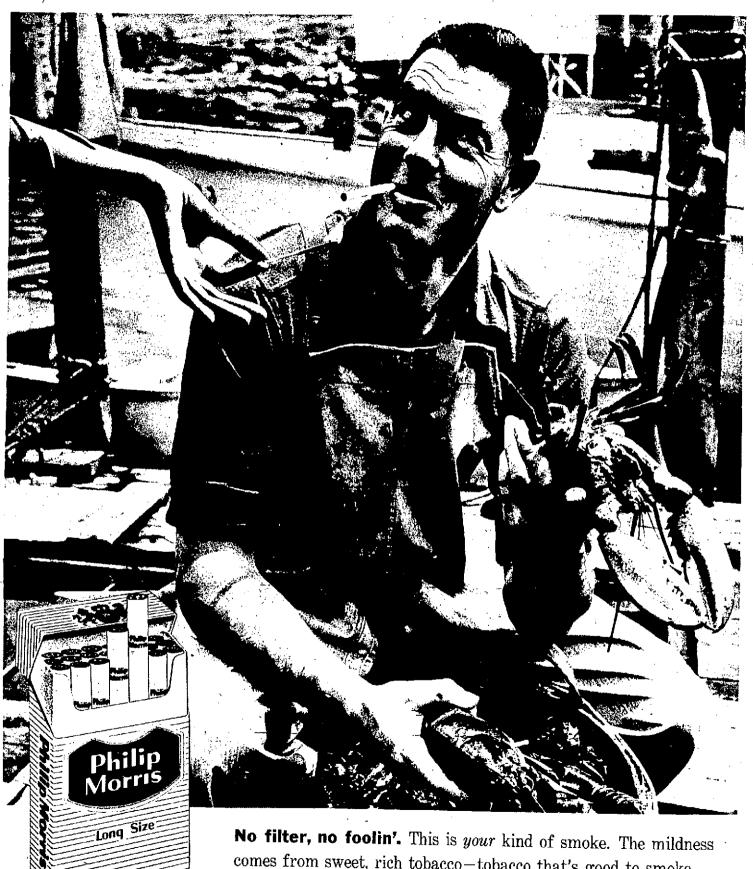
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## FOOTBALL SONGS

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You've sung out the first lines of college football songs for years. But if you're like the cheerleader above — and most other people — you probably hem or hum over the lines that follow. Here's your chance to 1) find out how well you really know football songs and 2) learn the lines of some you may not know. Below are the first lines — from the verse or chorus — of eight top college songs. Try to sing out the next few lines. Can't do it? Then see page 14.



Roar, Lion, roar . . .



I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a heck of an engineer . . .



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#### Here are the football songs

whose first lines you read on page 13

#### ROAR, LION, ROAR-

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#### RAMBLING WRECK FROM GEORGIA TECH

I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a heck of an engineer, A heck of a heck of a heck of a heck of an engineer, Like all good jolly fellows I drink my whisky clear, I'm a rambling wreck from Georgia Tech and a heck of an engineer.

#### 'NOTRE DAME VICTORY MARCH

Cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame, Wake up the echoes cheering her name, Send the volley cheer on high, Shake down the thunder from the sky.

## THE EYES OF TEXAS

The eyes of Texas are upon you All the live-long day, The eyes of Texas are upon you, You cannot get away.

#### FIGHT ON

Fight on for old S.C., Our men fight on to victory, Our Alma Mater dear looks up to you, Fight on and win for old S.C.

#### ON WISCONSIN

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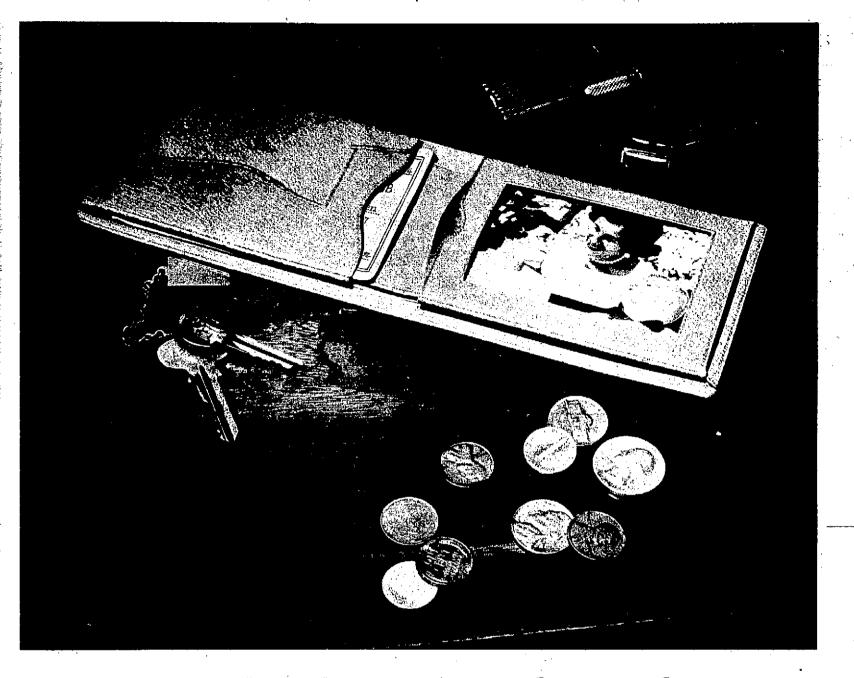
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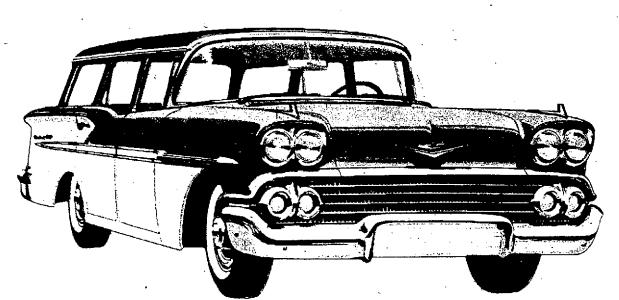
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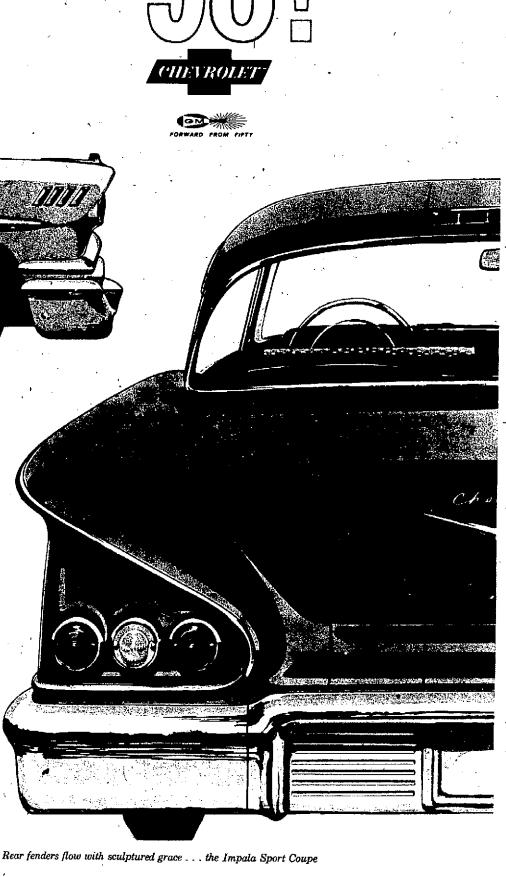
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## SANDRA DEE: Doomed to stardom

From model to actress can be a dangerous step-

by LLOYD SHEARER

Parade West Coast correspondent

HOLLYWOO

What would you do if you had a 14-year-old daughter who earned \$40,000 a year?

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Douvain of New York City were faced with that pleasant dilemma last year when their dark-blonde, brown-eyed child Alexandria became the top teen-aged model in the world.

A former theatrical agent, Mr. Douvain wanted Sandra to stop modeling and live the life of a normal young girl. Modeling, he knew from experience, might well lead his child into the jungle world of show business—and he didn't want that. Mrs. Douvain, on the other hand, felt that "Sandy should be allowed to go as far as her beauty and talent will carry her."

Then, unexpectedly, Mr. Douvain died. His wife took over. Today Alexandria Douvain has become Sandra Dee, young Hollywood actress doomed to stardom.

In her first picture, MGM's current Until They Sail, Sandra plays a New Zealand girl growing up in a parentless home. She worked six weeks on it and was paid \$6,000. In her second, Universal's Teach Me How to Cry, she portrays the illegitimate daughter of a pathetic mother and stars opposite rising newcomer John Saxon. For her third role in a year she will play the lead in Maurcen Daly's novel, Seventeenth Summer. So you can see that her studio publicity department is not exaggerating when it calls Sandra Dee "the hottest young female property in the business."

Now under long-term contract to Universal-International, Sandra starts at \$1,000 a week with yearly options. By the time she's 20, she should be earning \$3,500 a week. She lives with her mother in a hillside home equipped with a swimming pool. She drives a Buick, owns a mink stole, has two dogs.

At the same time, she has no friends of her own age. She never has dated a boy. She never has been kissed except in line of duty. She never has gone to a dance. She diets constantly (example: no desserts). She lives in a purely adult world, bombarded daily by such statements as, "Sweetie, you are the greatest natural actress I have ever seen,"

The truth is that Sandra has virtually no acting experience. What she does have is those two Hollywood basics, a pleasing personality and a photogenic face. Her smile is warm, friendly, wholesome. When she reaches full maturity, she may be a dazzler indeed.

She claims she is shy and sensitive, "the complete opposite of my mother." Yet she knows that since the age of 13 she has been leading an extraordinary life and now is well on her way to thorough immersion "in the show business my Daddy never liked. You see," she explains, "Daddy used to represent various theatrical artists, and he saw how few of them could really handle success, and what success had done to them. And he didn't want that to happen to me ever. But here I am, somewhat of a success. So it's a funny sort of feeling I have."

#### She Was Second Choice

Sandra's modeling career began in 1955, when she was attending public school in New York City. A girl in her class was interviewed for a magazine modeling job, missed out because she was too small, suggested Sandra try for it. "I went up there," she says. "They not only gave me the job but photographed me for a cover the very next day. After that I signed with the Conover agency, then moved over to the Huntington Hartford agency. Before long



ON THE SCREEN, Sandra looks sad beside a grim-faced John Saxon in Teach Me How to Cry.



Mother and dog with Sandra: She's 5'5", 100 lbs., dyes her hair gold-blonde.

#### especially when you're only 15 years old

I was working on six jobs a day at \$35 an hour.

"Then one day," Sandra continues, "I was walking through the NBC building in New York. A television producer stopped me in the hall and took my name and address. A few weeks later I was on the Vaughn Monroe program. Between modeling and TV I made more than \$80,000 in two years.

"Last year Ross Hunter, a producer from Universal, came to New York to cast *Teach Me to Cry*. He interviewed 400 girls for the part and chose me for a screen test. That's how I came to Hollywood. Before my contract with U-I was finalized, I did *Until They Sail* for MGM."

When you ask Sandy which she prefers, modeling or acting, she says quickly, "Acting gives me more satisfaction, but I must say I didn't mind working as a model. Except for the mothers — you know, the mothers of the other models. They were so jealous, so conniving.

"I'd call another model my age on the phone. I could hear her mother in the background: 'Find out where she's working. Find out how much she's getting. Find out the contact.' Honestly, the mothers are just terrible. They drive their daughters so hard. I haven't found that in Hollywood."

The reason Sandra hasn't found that in Hollywood is because she's been too busy to look. The history of this town bulges with stories of actresses who became stars only because their mothers pushed them. Betty Grable once told me, "I would never have become an actress if it hadn't been for my mother." "I never liked to act," Elizabeth Taylor has confessed, "and if it weren't for my mother, I never would have." As a result of such tactics, some actresses today are barely on speaking terms with their mothers.

#### "I'm Basically Ambitious"

Surprisingly level-headed at 15, Sandra says she bears her mother no resentment for guiding her into show business, "because I'm basically ambitious myself, and I love to act, and after I get to be 22, I'm going to settle down and get married and quit this business, anyway, and by that time maybe I'li have a few dollars and a lot of experience."

By that time, observers here hope a normal life for Sandra Dee won't be too late. "Doomed to stardom" can be a phrase with more than one meaning.



ON THE SET, Sandra looks happy as older stars of Until They Sail, Joan Fontaine (L)

and Jean Simmons, pretend to pull her blonde pigtails for sweet publicity's sake.

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## Tuna treat ramekins

by BETH MERRIMAN

Parade food editor

It's fun to plan a meal that can easily be served at the fireside or wherever fancy dictates. This becomes a practical idea with a main dish like today's Tuna Treat Ramekins, some crisp celery and prebuttered hot rolls. Bring along a salad bowl of fresh greens, cruets of oil and vinegar, seasonings - and let everyone "dress" his own salad to taste. For dessert: ice cream, cookies and a hot beverage.

Kitchen Hint: Two "Pantry Pals" speed preparation of today's meal - packaged instant mashed potatoes, canned slivered blunched almonds. (Buttered, roasted and diced almonds also come in cans.)

#### TUNA TREAT RAMEKINS

- 2 cans (6 or 7 oz.) tuna
- 1 can condensed tomato soup
- 1/3 cup light cream
- I teaspoon prepared horse-radish
- V2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce Few grains pepper
  - 2 cups cooked or canned green beans
  - 1 can (12 oz.) kernel corn
- 1 cup seasoned mashed potatoes 1/4 cup canned blanched slivered almonds

Drain tuna; break up in large pieces. Combine soup,

cream, horse-radish, Worcestershire sauce and pepper; add drained green beans, corn and tuna; spoon into 4 or 5 ramekins, depending on size. Top with large spoonful of mashed potatoes; sprinkle with almonds. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 15 to 20 minutes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



Gesturing hand underlines a point as His Holiness converses during the picture-taking.

## The Pope poses for candid photos

Most visitors to Italy see Pope Pius XII - if they see him at all - from a respectful distance. Above and below, however, the candid camera catches him not only in rare closeups but in a relaxed mood. Reason: He was visiting his "vacation palace" here on Lake Albano, 15 miles southeast of Rome. But even here, His Holiness held audiences regularly, often blessed crowds that gathered in Castelgandolfo's tiny square. Even for a Pope, a vacation is likely to prove a busman's holiday.



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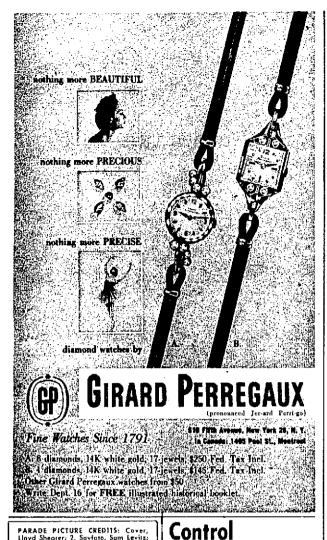
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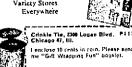


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Fed up with teenagers, they

HUBBARDSTON, MASS.

One evening last July a routine town meeting was underway in this small, pleasant New England community. Before its end, residents were shocked to learn three facts: 1) irresponsible teenagers can upset the normal life of a whole town; 2) some parents just don't care; 3) as a result, Hubbardston was losing its entire police force.

The facts were spelled out by one of Hubbardston's most popular citizens, Police Chief Howard Taylor. Attending the meeting with his three assistants—also liked and respected—he made his announcement simply.

"We're fed up and discouraged with parents who won't back us up," he said. "We're through!"

What was he talking about? Well, late one night three carloads of teenagers had raced abreast down the main street. Another night, a man had scrambled frantically from his car after he thought he'd run over a body—old clothes stuffed with straw. A young mother had narrowly averted a bad crash after a youth gunned his car in front of hers and yelled, "Wanna race?" 'A citizen's mailbox had been ripped apart by an explosion.

#### A Grim Warning

"I'm warning you," Taylor told the selectmen. "Unless we parents do something about the way our kids drive and act, somebody is going to get killed!"

At that very moment, a truck carrying several teenagers was rounding a curve here. One boy fell off and was badly hurt. The incident dramatically underscored Taylor's warning—and his resignation.

Thereafter, for 10 solid weeks, this town

had no official police on duty. And for 10 weeks residents were forced to see that the issue, teenagers vs. the law, was truly a personal issue, felt in every home. Three big questions were at issue:

Did Hubbardston have more lawlessness than other towns? Apparently not. Says a mother: "We moved here to get away from another town where the teenagers are terrible. Here there's only a little friction between parents on how children should act." Adds Chief Taylor: "This is a wonderful town. We have no juvenile-delinquency problem—just a few parents to whom we've appealed in vain for help."

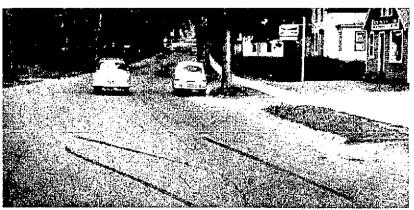
#### Others Backed Him

Certainly, juvenile behavior causes trouble almost everywhere. After his resignation, Taylor received letters from law officers . throughout the country. Wrote one: "We sympathize with you 100 per cent."

Next, was Taylor at fault? No. Citizen after citizen backed Taylor. Says a school-board member: "He's the best chief a town could have. He's interested in the welfare of these youngsters." Says a teenager: "He's a great guy. I respect him." Agreed many: "We want him back."

What, then, was the matter? The finger points squarely at parents. A 17-year old boy says: "Chief Taylor tries to keep from hauling us into court where we'd get a black mark. Instead, he appeals to our parents. Most of our folks cooperate. But some don't. A police chief like that just can't win when there are a few parents who will always let him down."

A father says: "It's not the kids who are at



DEFIANCE by a Hubbardston teenager resulted in skid marks like these outside a selectman's door.

## lost its policemen

simply walked out . . . by E. D. FALES, JR.

fault here, or in any other town with the same trouble. It's us grownups," Adds a mother: "Parents stand up for their children too much when they know the children are wrong,"

Ask the question of parents whose tecnagers have been in trouble. Their answers are revealing. One father: "Oh, boys will be boys. They just have to outgrow it." Another: "I don't know anything about it at all." A mother shrugs her shoulders and says: "Well, we try to control our boy. But I've told his father, He'll act just as you act, and have the same attitude."

Says one thoughtful parent: "They're good kids, basically, The best lesson in the world is to take their cars away. But some folks won't do that."

Meanwhile, what did Hubbardston do after its police force quit? Another town meeting was held, Taylor and his men asked to return. But they were firm. The town council then appointed three "special policemen."

One of the three, a selectman, soon met the problem firsthand. One night he was called to stop several teenagers who were screeching through town with squealing tires and popping mufflers. But the youths were gone when

he got downtown. An hour later, back in bed, he heard a car roar down his street, skid 30 feet in front of his house before speeding away. "It was open defiance," said one of the regular policemen who had quit.

#### **Taylor Returns**

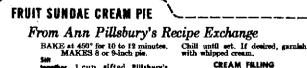
State police were called in. But the responsibility was, first and last, that of this town's 1,162 citizens. For 10 weeks residents pleaded with Taylor to return. At last, after assurances that the town would truly be behind him, Taylor put on his badge and went back to duty.

As to the other policemen, one returned with Taylor. But another has found a different job, and the third, still wary, has decided to "wait and see" before committing himself.

Today the Chief is hopeful. "We're going to clamp down on trouble makers," he says, "no matter who they are." In recent weeks the streets here have been quiet. Apparently the parents at last are behind the police.

But the question remains: Could your town become another Hubbardston? It is a question to which only parents seem to hold the answer.





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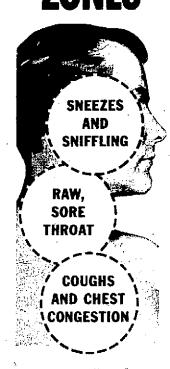
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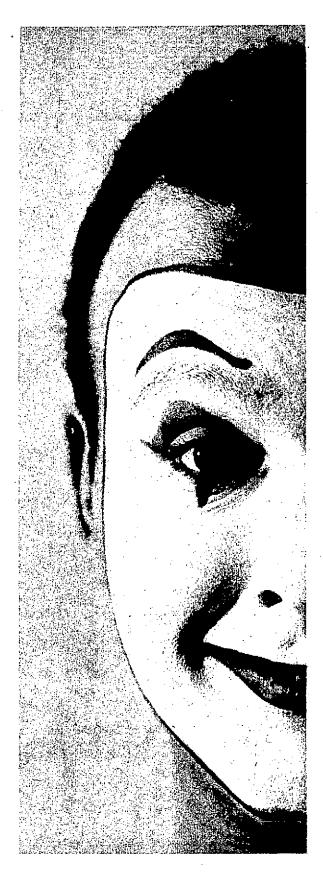




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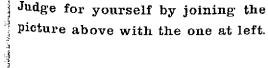




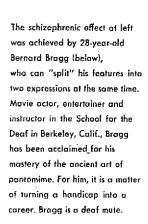
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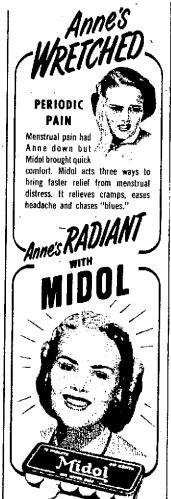




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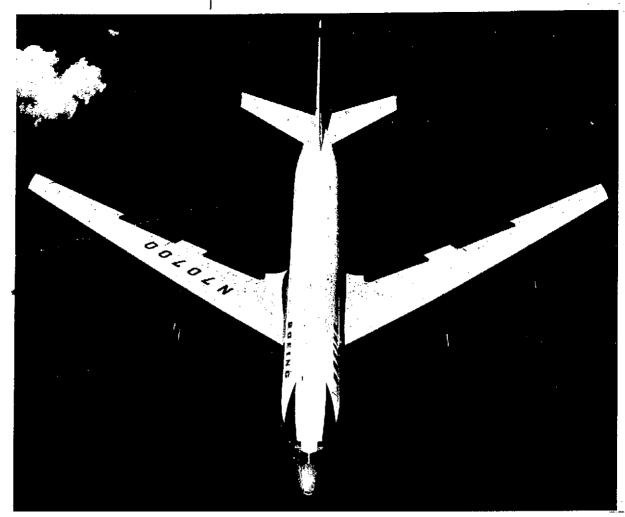
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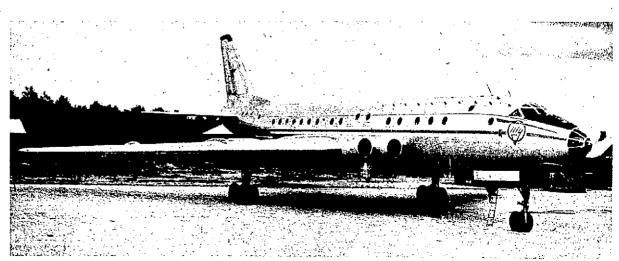


AMERICA'S BOEING 707: This probably will be the first U.S.-built jet to join the airlines. It will come in three ranges: medium, transcontinental and intercontinental. They will cruise between 550 and 600 mph, corry 109 to 178, go into service early in 1959. Other U.S. jet

transports — not yet in the testing stage — are the Douglas DC-8, with about the same speed and seating capacity, operable late in 1959; and Convair's 880, a four-let job designed for short (1-mile) runways on domestic flights, also due to go into service some time in 1959.

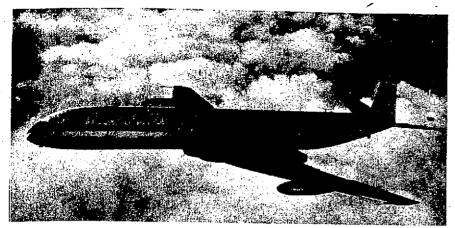
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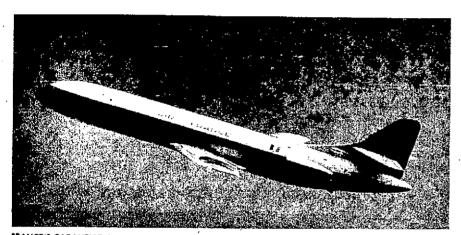
RUSSIA'S TU-110: A successor to the TU-104A that came to the U.S. this year, it has four jets instead of two, a cruising speed of about 500 mph, a capacity of 78 to 100. It will start operating late this year,

can take off on short runways. But with a limited (2,000-mile) range, it wan't cross the Atlantic. The Russians seem to be banking on turbo-propeller planes, rather than "pure" jets, for langer-range service.



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· "We don't know the safety record of either plane - a major factor for U.S. airlines.'

- "It's obvious the Russian jets devour fuel."
- "The government-subsidized Russian airlines don't have to show a profit, but we do."
- · "Seating capacity on the Russian jets runs between 50 and 100, about half what we'll carry. Flying only VIPs, the Soviets can cut down on the passenger load. But our airlines naturally want to fly as many as possible to cut costs. And that means better-designed jets."

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The Apostles repeatedly asked their disciples to "pray for us," and St. Paul admonished the faithful to "pray for one another... that you may be healed..." Indeed, if Christ did not intend to have intermediaries between Himself and men, would St. Paul have told us that "God hath set some in the church, first apostles, secondly prophets, thirdly teachers, after that miracles, then gifts of healings..." (1 Corinthians 12:28)?

Yes, others can mediate with Christ in our behalf. And their example and prayers can often work a vast miracle in our spiritual lives ... for indeed "the prayer of a righteons man availethmuch." How much is indicated by the words of St. Paul to Timothy, reminding him that by holding true to the doctrine "thou wilt save both thyself and those who hear thee" (1 Timothy 4:16).

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by ROBERT P. GOLDMAN

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Take a look at the tables below. Find yourself in them. You'll discover that at age 50 and thereafter - you actually should weigh about 14 per cent less than at age 35.

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That, in turn, can endanger your health by aggravating heart trouble, high blood pressure and other conditions.

To find ideal weights to age 50 (when muscles stabilize), Dr. Wilkinson and others have studied fat-to-muscle ratios in persons of all ages. They offer one consolation: As you move past age 35, your body needs less food to operate smoothly and you should want to eat less. Thus, reaching your proper weight (as shown below) may be somewhat easier than you think.

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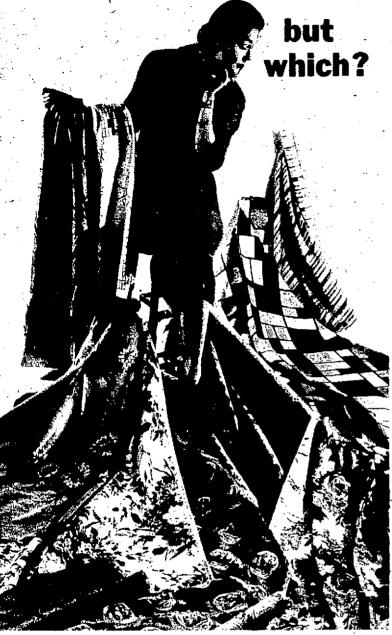
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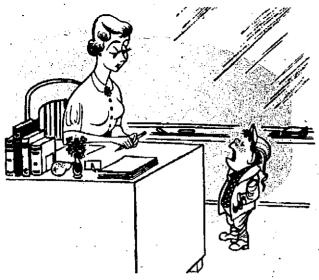
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-Garry Moore
Guest cartoon editor



Cartoons by John Dempsey (left) got the okay from Garry Moore, who keeps 'em laughing on his own show (CBS-TV, Monday through Friday mornings) and on I've Got a Secret (Wednesday nights). Dempsey, 37, was born in Los Angeles, studied at the Chouinard Art Institute there. He now lives in Azusa, Calif., with his wife. His current hobby is skin diving.



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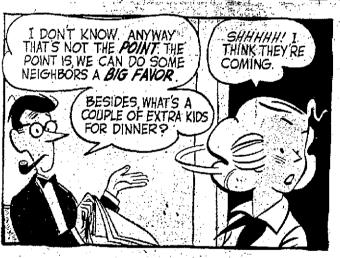


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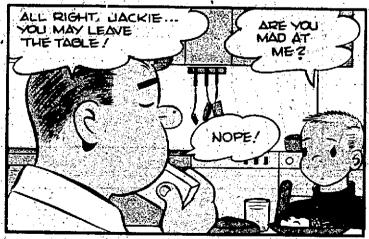


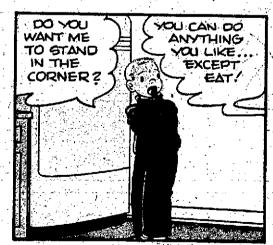


























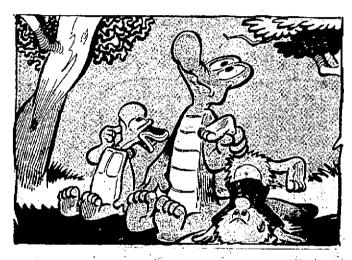
















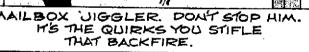


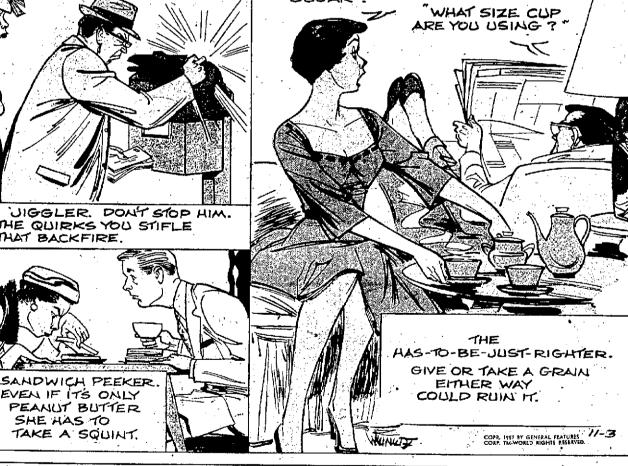
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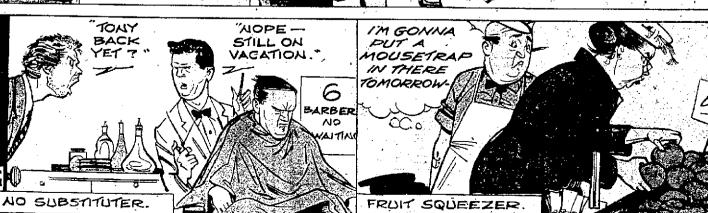


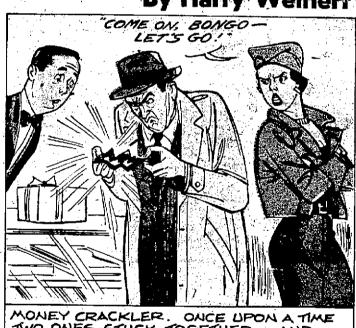




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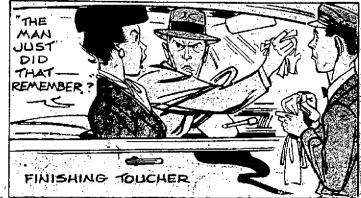
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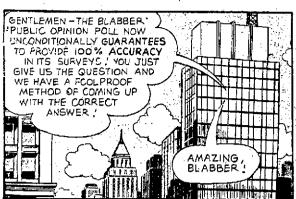
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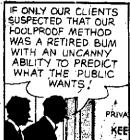
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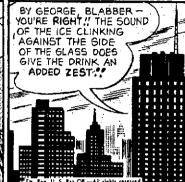


















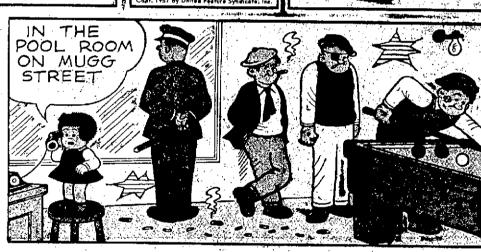




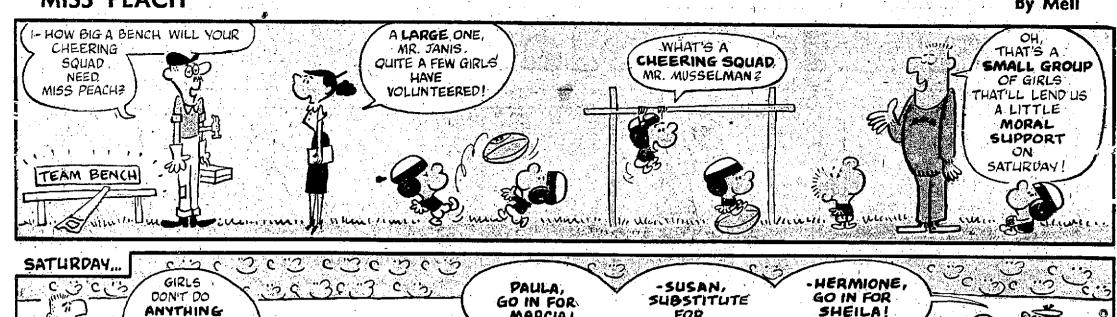








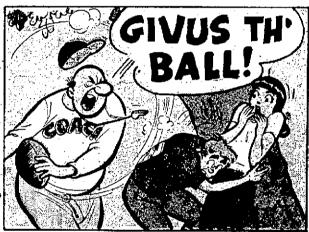




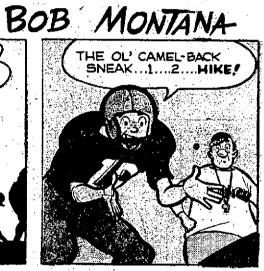










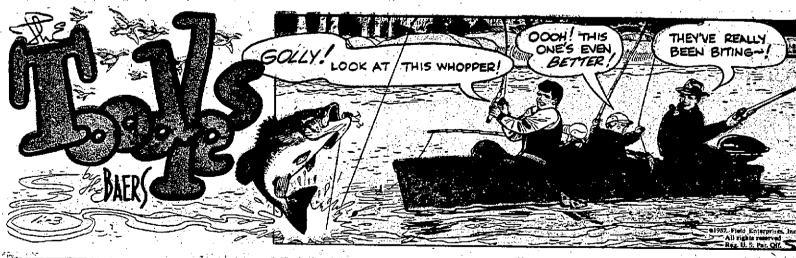






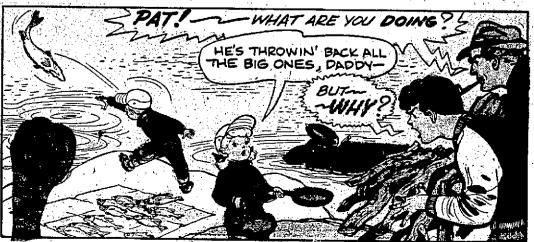






























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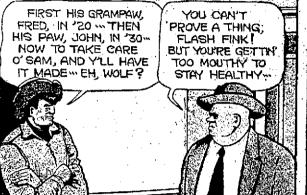


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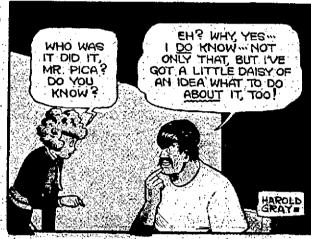


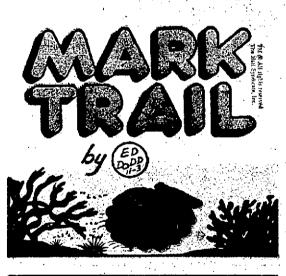


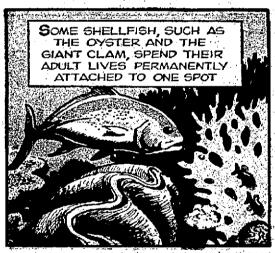




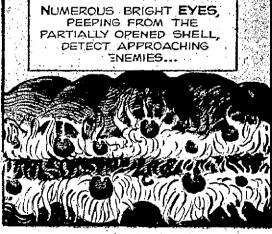




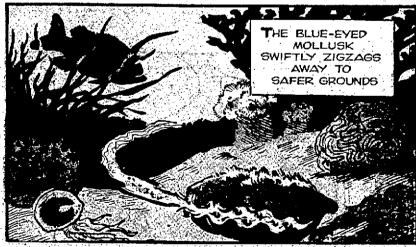






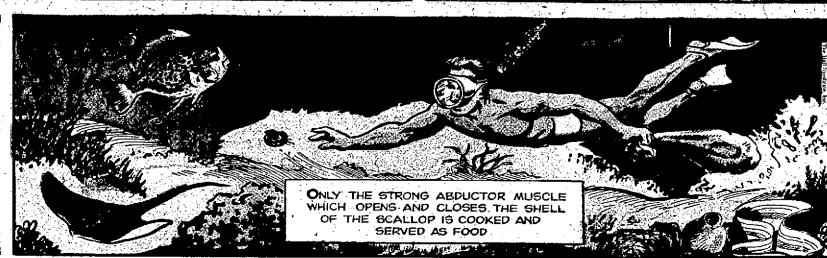








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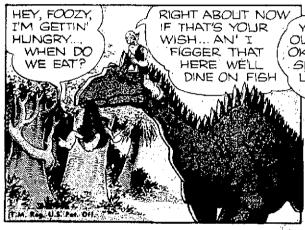




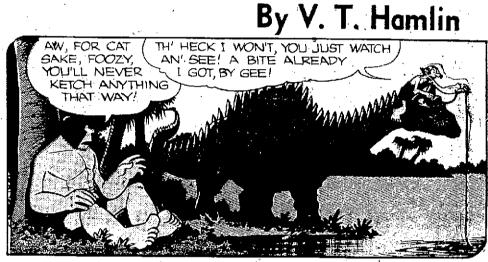




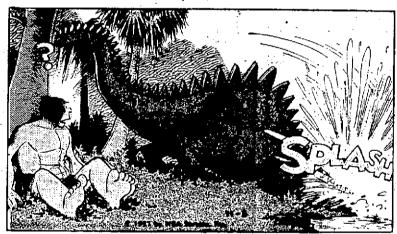
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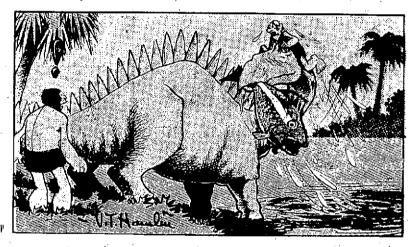










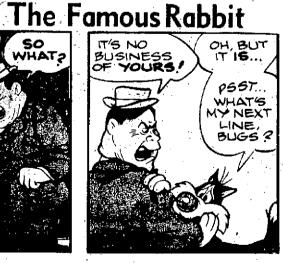


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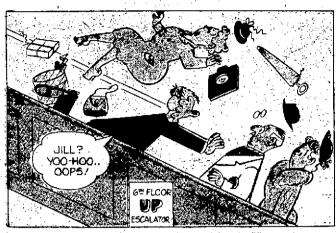
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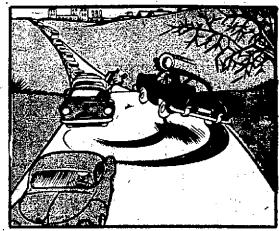


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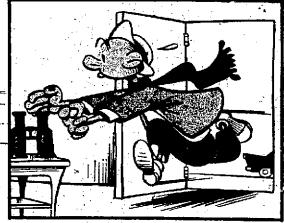
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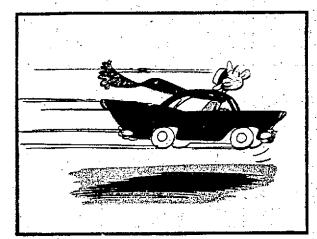
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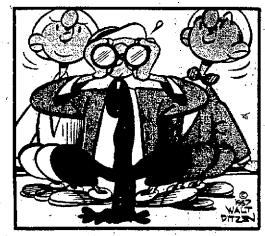






















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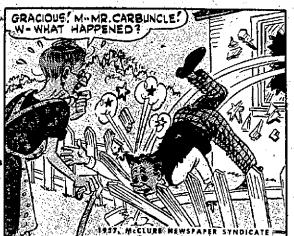






















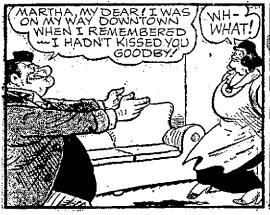






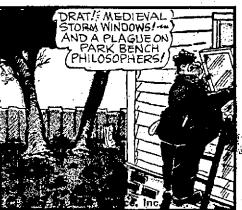












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